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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 1 5c PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1962

Students Announce Centennial Events

John Gounaris, chairman of the Student Centennial Committee, has announced the following programs of student-sponsored activities for the Centennial year. Although specific details have not yet been worked out, the events have been planned by the Committee.

A parade, scheduled for May, will highlight the closing of the Centennial activities. A main theme will unify chronological groups of classes and organizations, and the participation of high school bands and private corporations is also being considered.

Outstanding Professor Will Receive Award

A symbolic award will be presented to an outstanding professor in recognition of extra service to students. This year's presentation will be the first of an annual event traditionally handled by the senior class.

University traditions are expected to be initiated, not renewed. Suggestions for new traditions have been: changing the UMass Alma Mater song to "When Twilight Shadows Deepen" and presenting Metawampe, the symbol of UMass spirit, at all feasible social functions.

Greeks Emphasized in Publication

An I.F.C.-Pan-Hellenic book is in the planning stages. Each Greek organization will have an equal number of pages in which to include history, traditions and other pertinent information. The purpose of this publication is to "project the Greek image into the Centennial commemoration."

Programs to instill school spirit into the freshman class will be initiated by carrying on the school traditions and insuring that the freshmen will continue them in later years. Campaigning candidates for freshman elections will be written onto the mailing list of Centennial events.

All Events to Have Centennial Theme

Regularly held UMass events will be named with a Centennial theme, each activity having a different aspect highlighted.

The Centennial emblem is to be used wherever possible, and UMass publications have worked the Centennial theme into their various operations.

Ed. Note: This Centennial issue of the Collegian *has been published to familiarize the entire student body with the events taking place throughout the Centennial year. It is especially designed to acquaint the freshman class with the active participation of the administration, the faculty, and the student body in the celebration of our 100th anniversary.*

McCloy To Deliver Address At Centennial Convocation

The Honorable John J. McCloy, chairman of the United States General Advisory Committee on Disarmament, will deliver the major address at UMass' Opening Centennial Year Convocation on October 4.

JOHN J. McCLOY

The internationally distinguished attorney and leader in higher education, finance, and diplomacy will stress the impact of the American land-grant college idea.

Chairman of the board of trustees of Amherst College and retired chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, McCloy began his extensive career in public service as a captain in the American Expeditionary Forces in France in 1917.

He has served as Assistant Secretary of War and as United States High Commissioner to Germany.

UMass President John W. Lederle will officiate at the formal afternoon exercises. Sharing the speaker's platform will be Smith College President Thomas C. Mendenhall, Amherst College President Calvin H. Plimpton, Richard Glenn Gettell, President of Mount Holyoke College, and the wives of the four college presidents. Exact time and place of the convocation will be announced at a later date.

UMass' Centennial Class will lead the student body at the convocation.

The meeting will also be highlighted by the presentation of the "Teacher of the Year" Award to an outstanding professor.

The convocation marks the official opening of a year-long commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of UMass, which was chartered by the Massachusetts legislature under the provisions of the "Land-Grant College Act", written by Justin S. Morrill, Congressman from Vermont, and signed by President Abraham Lincoln in July, 1862. The signature of Massachusetts Governor John A. Andrew appears on the original school charter.

Rising College Admissions Is Major Conference Theme

In the past 100 years, the number of college age Americans making applications for college admissions has jumped from less than one in fifty to more than one in four.

Almost every college in the nation has felt the pressure of rapidly expanding demand for higher education on limited or slowly expanding facilities.

The critical problems presented by this situation provide one of the major themes of the Massachusetts regional meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held at the SU on October 11.

Dr. Dana M. Cotton, of Harvard University, Association Secretary-Treasurer, has announced a program of conference events, discussion topics, and guest speakers, which promises a stimulating interchange of ideas.

Dr. Arthur S. Adams, former President of the American Council on Higher Education and Director of the Salzburg seminar for American Studies in Salzburg, Austria, will deliver the major address.

Panel discussion groups will then examine "The Limitations on the Qualitative Measurements of Students for College Admission", "Non-academic Factors in Successful Transition to College" and "The Problem of Accommodating the increasing Number of Applicants for Post-secondary School Institutions".

Association president Bertram H. Holland will preside over the conference luncheon, at which UMass President John W. Lederle and Board of Trustees Chairman Frank C. Boyden are slated as guest speakers.

Boyden is a former President of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Guest speakers for the morning and afternoon panel sessions include Richard G. King, member of Harvard College Admissions Staff, Curtis Prout, M.D., Chief of Medical Services, Harvard University, Martin Lichterman, Executive Secretary of the New England Board of Higher Education, and Asa S. Knowles, President of Northeastern University, Boston.

THE PROVOST'S HOUR

Provost Gilbert L. Woodside has announced that he will be available in the Colonial Lounge of the SU every Monday afternoon to discuss any topics with any student. Lack of communication among the administration, the faculty, and the students is a commonly heard complaint at UMass. The Provost's Hour will give every student an opportunity to communicate directly with a member of the administration.

Exposition Will Display UM Exhibits

Thousands of visitors will have an opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of UMass' Centennial commemoration at one or both of the UMass exhibits soon to be on display at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield.

Colofully garbed UMass students, with members of the Centennial staff, will answer questions and distribute literature upon request at the main UMass display which will stand at the entrance to the "Massachusetts" building on the Exposition grounds.

This unit, entitled a "Centennial Perspective", is a graphic representation of the modern look at UMass.

Another large display, executed by the College of Agriculture, will be located in the Exposition's Grange building.

The presentations emphasize different facets of UMass' 100-year record of service to the Commonwealth and the larger national and international community, and are co-ordinated to reflect the promise of public higher education in the coming century.

Originally designed for the Springfield showing, both exhibits are constructed of durable materials and will be used at other large gatherings throughout the Centennial year.

The units will be manned for the duration at the Exposition, September 15-23.

Dr. Cary Authors History Of UMass For Centennial

A UMass faculty member, Professor Harold W. Cary, has written a comprehensive narrative, *The University of Massachusetts: A History of One Hundred Years*. This book is a Centennial year project which will be published in October.

Dr. Cary is a member of UMass' department of history and has been on the faculty for thirty years.

A Yale alumnus listed in *Who's Who in America*, the author combines a genealogical association with his subject and substantial scholarly credentials in his presentation of the authoritative volume.

The book begins, not with opening day at Massachusetts Agricultural College, but several decades earlier, when a concerted drive for improvement in agriculture and higher education began.

"One of the major difficulties," Professor Cary notes, looking over his two and a half years of research, "was the gathering of materials."

"The materials were scattered from the University of Michigan to the Library of Congress, and from Goodell Library to the several libraries in Boston."

Dr. Cary feels that "it has been the acceptance by the Commonwealth of the idea of a State University" that has made the story of UMass different from those of other land-grant institutions.

"Because Massachusetts had a comparatively large number of institutions of Arts and Sciences", he said, "the State University idea developed more slowly here than it did in other states."

The 250-page volume is being prepared by the Springfield, Mass., printing company of Walter Whittum, '25.

Alumni Adelphians To Initiate Seminar

The alumni chapter of UMass men's senior honor society, Alumni Adelphia, will conduct the first annual Alumni Adelphia seminar as part of the UMass Centennial on December 1 in the SU.

Daniel M. Melley '55, chairman of the group's executive committee, said that the seminar would concern itself with the problem of "maintaining academic excellence concurrently with dramatic UMass expansion."

The conference represents the first formal approach by Alumni Adelphia to discussions involving improved faculty-student relationships, counselling programs, and other topics concerned with the changing UMass campus.

Selected members of the faculty, student body, and administrative staff will be invited to participate in the discussions.

Melley asked that interested Alumni contact the UMass Alumni office in Amherst.

Pres. Lederle Announces Opening Of Centennial Year

It is a unique privilege for me to announce, on behalf of the entire University of Massachusetts, the official opening of our Centennial Year. I extend our warm invitation to all of you to join in the many events honoring our 100th anniversary.

Our Centennial occurs at one of the most dynamic periods in the University's history. Our record enrollment and measured program of expansion provide obvious evidence of this.

It is fitting that we pause at this challenging time to pay tribute to the 100 years of publicly-supported higher education which have brought this institution to the impressive point at which it stands today.

We sincerely hope that you will take advantage of the rich and diverse schedule of public programs that the University has planned for the coming year.

As you participate, may you enjoy these events and come to appreciate the excitement and sense of public responsibility we feel as we embark on our second century of service.

Mt. Holyoke Hikes Tuition, Room, Board

A tuition hike of $100 at Mt. Holyoke College effective in September, 1963, has been announced by President Richard G. Gettell.

The cost of room and board will go up $150 at the same time, he said.

These increases will bring tuition to $1600 and room and board to $1150, but will not affect this year's fees.

UMass—Progress

During this centennial year we will undoubtedly hear, see and read a great deal about the history of our University. While this historical information has value in itself, it must serve a more important cause than just to interest us.

Consider a young man about to enter his freshman year at the University of Massachusetts. While packing he comes across a pair of pants he wore as a boy, and he stops a moment to consider how fast his life has gone by, and how much he has to look forward to.

The University is like that young man. Our Centennial marks an important event in our history, and we pause to look back. What is more important is that we use this pause to look ahead. The progress we have made in our first 100 years is a worthy record. The progress we make in the next 100 years will be startling.

When we hear about our past it wil not hurt us to pat ourselves on the back for our accomplishments to date, and use this historical reminder to focus our attention on the future.

The true value of this centennial year should not be more publicity for the University. It should serve as a focusing lens on our future so that in our next 100 years our academic pants will not outgrow our physical body.

N.C.A.

OPERETTA GUILD TO PRESENT 'GUYS AND DOLLS'

A Damon Runyon story, bristling with theatrical dialogue by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows and buoyed by the zesty music of Frank Loesser is the University Operetta Guild's initial offering of its 15th stage season.

"Guys and Dolls", a box office smash on Broadway and as a motion picture, opens its four-day University run on October 11 in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Herbert Mongue stars as Sky Masterson, Diane Fairfield as Sara, and Paul Cwiklik as Nathan. Mr. Cwiklik also serves as student production manager.

Music department head Doric Alviani is director-advisor for the comedy which features Ernest Bilodeau as Nicely Johnson and David Taylor as Harry the Hose.

The production is the highlight of an unusually rich fall season on the University campus. It opens the week following the initial Centennial Convocation on October 4th, and runs through the annual Homecoming Weekend.

A full chorus and troupe of dancers enliven the production numbers in the two-act undergraduate performance.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief: Audrey Rayner '63

Editorial Editor	Neal Andelman '63
News Editor: Assignments	Ann Miller '64
News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63
Sports Editor	Jeff Davidow '65
Business Manager	Steve Israel '63

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Ambassador Bowles To Speak At UN Week

Chester Bowles, President Kennedy's Special Representative and Advisor on African, Asian, and Latin American Affairs and United States Ambassador-at-Large, will address the University of Massachusetts student body on Friday, October 26, at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The speech by the former Connecticut Congressman and Ambassador to India will highlight a seven-day, Centennial Year United Nations week observance, October 21-28, held in conjunction with the nationwide UN week commemoration.

Ambassador Bowles' remarks will embrace the problems and promise of the increasingly important and constantly changing national patterns on the three continents to which he is assigned.

University of Massachusetts student groups will provide the major share of the week's events. In addition, the under-graduates are developing a project to assist one of the new nations in Africa. According to Bobbie Farrell, '64, students will solicit contributions throughout the week to aid a United Nations program in Dahomey. The money will help establish a pilot farm and agricultural project in Dahomey.

Other offerings to be presented by the students during UN week are an International Club dance on Saturday night, October 27, and a concert of folk music on Sunday, October 28.

On the campus grounds near the Student Union the Panhellenic and IFC groups will combine resources to present a carnival with an international theme.

AMBASSADOR CHESTER BOWLES

STUDENT UNION DISPLAYS NEW MURALS

MURALS OF UMASS HISTORY

Shown above is one of the new murals to be uncovered in the Hatch on Sunday, September 16. This picture shows the latest of three stages in the history of UMass. The other murals depict the university one hundred years ago and a rope-pulling contest, a former UMass tradition.

Three colorful and impressive Centennial murals, combining historical accuracy and a unity of perspective in representations of the University's 100-year history, adorn the south wall of the Hatch.

Executed by muralist Phyllis A. Gardner of Northampton, the paintings represent the contributions of the Student Union to the Centennial of the University of Massachusetts.

The three canvases, each measuring over sixteen feet long and five feet high, will be dedicated at a formal ceremony on Sunday, September 16.

They project the Amherst campus, its appearance, student life and dynamic forces, as it began in the 1860's, as it marked its 50th year, and as it looks today on the threshold of its second century. The paintings will remain as a permanent part of the Student Union.

Miss Gardner was born on the (English) Channel Island of Jersey, and studied at London's Royal College of Art, in Paris, and in Florence, Italy. A 24-year resident of South Africa who is now an American citizen, the artist has painted murals in Africa, and for American businessmen here.

Miss Gardner is currently a teacher of painting and history at the Mary E. Burnham school in Northampton.

Speech Dept. To Present Stage Series

The immortal *Oedipus Rex* to be presented at 8:15 p.m. on November 2-3 by undergraduate drama majors in the Student Union Ballroom, will provide the first public demonstration of the newly developed depth in the drama area of the University's department of Speech.

Prof. Arthur Niedeck, head of the department, announced that a pioneering stage series, emphasizing the great plays of the past and beginning concurrently with the University's centennial observance includes Moliere's *Tartuffe*, on December 7-8, Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* on March 8-9, and T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* on May 10-11.

Professor Orville Larson, director of the University theatre, stressed the educational features of the new program.

"Beginning on October 28," noted Prof. Larson, "and continuing through the November performance of *Oedipus Rex* there will be an exhibition of scene designs on display in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union."

These designs were executed by Lee Simonson, one of the founders and principle designers for the Theatre Guild. Mr. Simonson will be on campus during the exhibit, and will be a guest at a student-faculty coffee hour on October 31."

On the day before the first performance, Prof. Herbert Weisinger of the Department of Comparative Literature at Michigan State University will deliver public lectures on the Sophocles tragedy itself, and on "The Myth and Ritual Theory of the Beginnings of Tragedy."

The University players will be garbed in the costumes and masks used by the cast of *Oedipus Rex* when the Stratford Memorial Theatre in Stratford, Ontario staged the drama in 1953.

Throughout the year, similar lectures will be offered to the students in an attempt to develop a deeper understanding of the theatrical arts.

This year's schedule of plays stands as the first in a four year cycle of similar dramas. This, Prof. Larson states, will provide dramatic experience to each four year class of drama majors and enrich the student community at large by supplementing the knowledge gained in literature courses.

The Next Issue

OF THE

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FRIDAY

Two members of the class of 1963 model Centennial blazers which were sold last spring by the SU bookstore. This was one of the many student-sponsored projects headed by the Student Centennial Committee.

Goldberg Goes To Penn.; Remains Centennial Director

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, executive director of the UMass Centennial observance, has been named Professor of Humanities and Associate Director for the Humanities in the Center for Continuing Studies at the Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Goldberg, who was the first member of the UM faculty to be named a Commonwealth Professor, has been a member of the UMass faculty for three decades. Dr. Goldberg will retain his designation as executive director of the Centennial throughout the year-long celebration.

Named Commonwealth Professor

Immediately following announcement of Dr. Goldberg's appointment to the Pennsylvania post, the UMass Board of Trustees gave the long-time teacher and administrator the title of Commonwealth Professor Emeritus in recognition of his 31 years of service. Dr. Goldberg was also honored by his colleagues in the Department at a reception held on August 25. He was appointed head of the Dept. of English in 1955. He served in that position until 1960. After a year's leave of absence, he was given responsibility over the planning phases of the University's centennial celebration.

Active In Student And Faculty Affairs

Long active in student, faculty and alumni affairs, Dr. Goldberg served on many important committees in each of these areas. For 15 years he was secretary of the University's Course of Study Committee and for almost the same length of time he was a member of the Faculty Committee on Honorary Degrees, having the responsibility of writing formal citations for honorary degree recipients.

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

His most important committee assignment was his recent chairmanship of a faculty group assigned to undertake long-range academic planning for the entire University. In addition to regular teaching assignments, Dr. Goldberg also taught in experimental interdisciplinary honors colloquia for freshmen and in honors sections of the sophomore humanities course.

During his three decades at UM, Dr. Goldberg worked with many student organizations. For 14 years he was adviser to all student publications. Also, he aided fraternity and sorority groups in various ways, and in 1945 received the Gitelson Memorial Medallion awarded for outstanding service by Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

A veteran member of Adelphia, senior men's honor society, he helped form an Alumni Adelphia group and is currently a member of its executive committee. The 1942 Index, student yearbook, was dedicated to Prof. Goldberg in honor of his many contributions to student life.

An active and much-honored alumnus, Dr. Goldberg was instrumental in developing the University's Alumni College program and served as chairman of the Alumni Committee on Honorary Degrees and Medal Awards. In addition to work on many alumni committees over the years, Dr. Goldberg helped to create the Alumni Committee for Centennial Development.

Past executive officer of the College English Association and since 1952 executive director of the Humanities Center for Liberal Education in an Industrial Society, Prof. Goldberg was named at its inception to the Committee on Industry and Higher Education of the American Council on Education.

Early this year he was nominated for the presidency of the Association for Higher Education, in which he has served as a member of the general education committee and the executive committee.

A native of Malden, Mass., Prof. Goldberg attended Boston Latin School where he won prizes in writing, German, and other modern languages. After completing a bachelor of science course with highest honors at UM in 1928, he studied for a time at Amherst College before embarking on advanced studies at Yale University, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

Agriculture Students Announce Speaker

Charles B. Brown '63 and Rone R. Medeiros '63, College of Agriculture students and presidents of Alpha Zeta and STOSO, have announced that Murray Lincoln '14, founding president of CARE and chairman of President Kennedy's Food for Peace program, will be the featured speaker at the Centennial Convocation on October 25.

The undergraduate leaders will handle the bulk of the arrangements for the Convocation, set for 11 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

In addition to Lincoln's address, scholarship awards, drawn from the "New York Farmers Fund" will be presented to the four outstanding scholars in the College of Agriculture by a member of the college's administration.

In his remarks to the formal gathering of students, faculty and state agricultural leaders, Lincoln will draw on his distinguished career in agriculture and public service, which spans nearly half a century.

An author and businessman, Lincoln is president of the Nationwide Insurance Companies and member of the board in several other corporations.

Urban Shift To Be Topic Of Hays Talk

At the annual conference of the Adult Education Association in Massachusetts, scheduled for October 27 in the SU, state and regional leaders in adult education will examine the effects of the urban shift of American population on their profession.

Frederick O. Hays will deliver the major address on the conference theme, "The Challenge of Urbanization on the Adult Educator."

Hays serves as assistant commissioner for program planning in the Urban Renewal Commission of the United States Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, D.C.

Four distinguished panelists from the adult education field will develop the theme in depth following the opening address, and all conferees will be invited to participate in afternoon discussion workshops.

The meetings will be conducted by Dr. Stephen Dean, of Simmons College, Boston. As President of the Association, Dr. Dean will present awards honoring the outstanding Adult Education programs in the state.

Dr. Albert Anthony, Professor of Education at UMass, will serve as program chairman of the meeting.

760 Seniors Graduated In Ceremony Last June

Some 900 students, including 760 seniors and 130 graduate students, received bachelor's master's or doctorate degrees at graduation ceremonies held at UMass on Sunday, June 10.

Main speaker at the exercises closing the institution's 99th year was Federal Judge Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

Dr. John W. Lederle, who this year is entering his third year as the University's 15th chief executive, presided at the exercises held on the lawn north of the Women's Physical Education Building.

A total of 40 senior members of the University's ROTC units received commissions as second lieutenants, 24 in the U.S. Army and 16 in the Air Force. The commissioning was held in Bowker Auditorium.

Preceding the ceremonies, the President's Reception for parents of candidates for degrees was held on the south lawn of the Student Union.

A four day schedule of activities for seniors, parents and alumni began with the traditional Senior Dinner Dance on Thursday evening, June 7. On Friday afternoon the Senior Picnic was held at Forest Lake Park in Palmer.

Class Night, a highlight of commencement activities, was scheduled for Saturday evening on the lawn of the Women's Physical Education Building. In this last meeting of the senior class prior to commencement, the class gift was presented and the traditional Hatchet and Pipe Orations were delivered.

Eight persons were granted honorary doctorate degrees at the commencement exercises. These were Henry Cabot Lodge, Dr. Paul Dudley White, Dr. Mary L. Bunting, Thurgood Marshall, Thomas Messer, Foster Furcolo, Dr. Shannon McCune and Dr. Frederick N. Andrews.

Alumni classes held meetings and dinner events on Saturday, followed by attendance at the commencement exercises on Sunday to welcome the newly created alumni group.

Some five persons received honorary citations at ceremonies held by the Associate Alumni during the weekend. These included State Senator Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke, Lawrence S. Dickinson of Amherst, Arthur L. Swift of Amherst, State Representative Sumner Z. Kaplan of Brookline and Miss Mildred Pierpont, long time schedule supervisor of the University.

"THE LIBE"

A familiar sight to freshmen before long will be Goodell Library, built in 1935. The addition was completed in 1960 and opened in the fall of 1961, providing two and one half times more floor space than the old building.

Of some 560,000 books in the Libe, about 425,000 are in the new building. The first and second floors are used for storage; the third and fourth have the index and reserve sections. The card catalogue is on the fifth floor.

The addition was planned to contain a minimum of books and a maximum of study area for students. Both buildings seat about 1200 students.

Teaching Is First Role Of University--Lederle

"State universities must regard the role of the teacher as first among all functions" or face the prospect of blighted undergraduate programs, President John W. Lederle said in a special annual report to the UMass trustees.

In a special speech made last June to the trustees, Dr. Lederle expressed concern that unless more "men of substance" are drawn into the country's classrooms, universities will "produce only mediocrities born of a system of mediocre instruction."

PRES. JOHN W. LEDERLE

Report Dedicated to Land Grant Colleges and UM Centennial

The president's report, issued as an 18-page illustrated document, is dedicated to all of the nation's Land-Grant colleges and universities, now celebrating the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Morrill Act, Federal legislation that brought the state university system into being. The report is also dedicated to UMass' centennial observance.

Dr. Lederle cited as a clear danger the possibility that "graduate education and advanced research will atrophy if the desire of our undergraduates to aspire to these higher activities" is stifled by poor teachers.

The president continued that "while we should strongly encourage research and publication, we should look first for the teacher-scholar who demonstrates that he is committed to imparting knowledge and the zest of learning to his students."

Pointing to the "relentless democratizing of our educational community" in the last century, Dr. Lederle noted that this spirit should carry over into educators' views of the kinds of students needing the most attention.

"Our conception of excellence must admit of gradations," the president said, adding that "there is the excellence of the obviously outstanding scholar, but there is also the excellence of the student who, though not intellectually exceptional, performs effectively because of superior motivation."

Land Grant Institutions "Great Forces"

Turning to the development of the state university system in this country, President Lederle cited the "ready adaptability" of the Land-Grant institutions as "one of the great forces contributing to progress in American hisory."

"Since passage of the Morrill Act, public institutions of higher learning have met the country's pressing needs from the time of the great agrarianism of the later 19th century to the age of space exploration now in its opening phases."

But the public colleges and universities must take on greater responsibilities in fulfilling state and national objectives, the president added. "The current master plan of any Land-Grant institution, therefore, must be based on our national purpose, on those goals which for our time in history impel all Americans to work for a better national and world community."

FALL EVENTS

September
- 15-23 University of Massachusetts Centennial Displays, Eastern States Exposition grounds, West Springfield, Mass.
- 16 Dedication, Centennial Murals, Student Union

October
- 4 Opening Centennial Convocation, Student Union
  Honorable John J. McCloy, Major Address
  Presentation, University of Massachusetts "Teacher of the Year" Award
- 11-13 Operetta Guild Production, "Guy and Dolls," Bowker Aud.
- 11 New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Conference, Student Union
  Arthur Adams, Major Address
- 21 University of Massachusetts Concert Series Centennial Concert, Curry Hicks Physical Education Building
  Arthur Fiedler, Conducting, The New Haven Symphony Orchestra
- 21-28 United Nations Week
  Honorable Chester Bowles, Major Address, Student Union (October 26)
- 25 College of Agriculture Honors Convocation, Bowker Aud.
  Murray Lincoln, '14, Major Address
- 27 Adult Education Association of Massachusetts Annual Conference, Student Union
  Frederick O. Hays, Major Address

November
- 1-2 Drama Production "Oedipus Rex," Student Union
- 10 Connecticut Valley Economic Association Conference, Student Union
- 14-16 "The Volunteer in Today's Culture," Conference, Student Union
  Marion K. Sanders, David L. Sills, James L. Tattersall, Edward V. Pope, Malcolm S. Knowles, Guest Speakers

December
- 1 Alumni Adelphia Seminar, Student Union

Students Interested In Joining Collegian Staff
Apply at Collegian Office
Today Through Friday 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

UM Included In Ceremony Honoring Land Grant Act

UMass was one of 68 institutions represented at a special ceremony in Washington, D.C. on July 2 marking the 100th anniversary of President Lincoln's signing of the Land Grant Act that opened doors at government supported schools of higher education.

Dr. James T. Nicholson, national chairman of the UMass centennial and a member of the University's class of 1916, joined with other guests in the commemoration held in the National Archives.

Congressmen, cabinet members, the Supreme Court, Federal officials and educators from all parts of the nation also attended the ceremonies in Washington.

Chapel Bells Rung

The event was noted on the UMass campus by playing of a special carillon concert from the tower of Old Chapel. Some 67 other colleges and universities, also brought into being by the Land Grant Act signed by President Abraham Lincoln in 1862, observed similar ceremonies across the nation.

The concert at UMass was directed by Prof. Doric Alviani, head of the University's department of music. Selections included traditional UMass songs as well as Civil War pieces.

According to President John W. Lederle, the land grant colleges have been a major force for progress because of their "ready adaptability." They not only keep up with the times; they are often in the forefront.

Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont delivered the principal address at the Washington event. Dr. Wayne C. Grover, Archivist of the United States, opened a Land Grant Centennial exhibition during the observance.

New Englanders Largely Responsible

Although Lincoln's signing put the proposal into effect, it was only after the efforts of two New Englanders that the idea reached the White House. A Templeton educator, Jonathan Baldwin Turner, receives the credit in many historical quarters for developing the idea itself.

Turner's pioneering idea stemmed from his conviction that the "sun has never shone on such a nation (as America) with such facilities (for) public advancement and improvement . . ."

Given the means of education, said Turner, "there is no secret of nature or art we cannot find out; no disease of man or beast we cannot understand; no evil we cannot remedy; no obstacle we cannot surmount; nothing that lies in the power of man to do or to understand, that cannot be understood and done."

When the proposal finally reached the legislative phase, it was Justin S. Morrill, representative (and later senator) from Vermont, who brought his own brand of stubbornness and parliamentary skill to a fight that proved rough and full of setbacks. Morrill won out, and the bil since then has been known as the Morrill Act.

Research Varied at UMass

At UMass, as at many state universities, there is a whole host of studies at the frontiers of knowledge—research in such fields as environmental psychophysiology, polymer chemistry, nuclear science and engineering, gas chromatographic analysis, relationship of symptoms in certain animals to phenylketonuria.

UMass had its poets, writers, artists, dramaturgists and musicians. Each year, too, UMass brings outstanding artists and lecturers to the campus for public appearances.

The main emphasis at land grant institutions is still on students, the young people whom Turner saw as the country's first and most valuable resources. Today, the land grant institutions educate 20 percent of all the college students in the country.

NOTICES

SENATE MEETING tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Student Senate Council Chambers of Student Union to discuss pre-election business. IMPORTANT FOR ALL SENATORS TO ATTEND.

• • •

Freshmen football meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Building. All Freshmen football candidates should attend. Anyone interested in managing the freshman teams should also attend.

• • •

APO-WSO Book Exchange: Students wishing to have books sold for them may bring their books in today through the 18th to the Hampden-Franklin Room. Books will be sold second-hand at the Hampden-Franklin Room, on the second floor of the Student Union, tomorrow through the 18th.

Students selling books second-hand through the exchange name their own prices.

Revelers Set Up Card Sections For Football

REVELERS are organizing a card section to consist primarily of Freshmen who will perform during the half-time at the football games ths year. Definite plans for carrying it out have been made.

By starting on a small scale, they hope to have the system perfected when the new stadium is completed.

The card section, it is hoped, will instill greater spirit not only for Freshmen but for the whole campus, and also increase the attendance at the football games.

The system is being patterned after the card section at the University of Southern California with the help of Bob Jani, Special Events Coordinator, for that school.

Remedial English Program Will Include Upperclassmen

The College of Arts and Sciences plans to extend the remedial English program so that it may include upperclassmen.

According to a memorandum issued by I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, each teacher in the College is authorized and urged to refuse to accept work prepared outside of class which is not in acceptable form, even though it results in an incomplete or failing grade for the student involved. Examinations are written under circumstances of limited time, the memorandum continues. For this reason, it is unfair to apply the same high standards to examinations; but it is reasonable to expect students to use good English even under the pressure of examinations, states the memorandum.

Some students in English I are assigned to special remedial sections with an extra class meeting with no extra credit. These students are selected on the basis of the summer counseling and testing program.

If a student is unwilling to enter the new remedial program on a voluntary basis, any extremely poorly written paper may be used as the basis for formal referral to the program. Any faculty member may initiate the process by attaching the paper in question to a recommendation for referral.

The recommendation must be approved by 1) the head of the department to which the paper is submitted, or by 2) a designated member of the English department. The Dean's office is to be notified when a student is referred to the remedial program in this way.

The instructor in the remedial class will notify the Dean's office when the student is released from the program; release is based on demonstrated improvement in the appropriate skills. A student under referral for remedial training in English will not be cleared for graduation until he has been released.

Smith College Buys Observatory Site; To Share Facilities

Smith College has bought 180 acres atop Poplar Hill in West Whately for a site for an observatory.

The project will be part of a long range $23,000,000 development. Construction will begin this Fall, with the observatory ready for operation next spring.

Smith will share the facilities with Amherst and Mount Holyoke Colleges and with UMass.

Leading Profs Of Economics To Confer Here

Leading New England professors of economics will meet in the Student Union on November 10 for the semi-annual conference of the Connecticut Valley Economic Association.

The meeting of the twenty-year-old association has been planned in conjunction with the UMass Centennial observances.

Association members are on the staffs of most of New England's colleges and universities. Participants in the conference will represent a majority of the schools in the Connecticut River Valley, Professor Phillip Gamble, head of the UMass department of economics, noted.

Profesor John Blackman, program chairman, has outlined a conference schedule including afternoon refreshments and a dinner meeting at which a noted economist will appear as guest speaker.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

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UMass Excellence Is Topic At SWAP

"Excellence at the University" was the topic of Provost Gilbert L. Woodside's keynote address to a group of over one hundred student leaders and administrators at the fifth annual Student Workshop on Activities Problems held last weekend at the Oak'n' Spruce Lodge in South Lee.

Introduced by SWAP committee chairman Gerry Anderson, Provost Woodside discussed the several benefits of the UMass autonomy bill which was passed by the state legislature this summer.

Some of the main points brought out in the speech were:

1. Financial freedom enables recruiting, hiring, and maintaining outstanding faculty who were formerly drawn to other schools by larger salaries.

2. Laboratory and classroom equipment can be ordered without going through Boston channels for items up to five hundred dollars. The limit had been twenty dollars.

3. Trustees of UMass are permitted to make tenure regulations for faculty members. (Woodside noted that the faculty committee is presently at work preparing a recommendation for new tenure regulations, to be

(Continued on page 6)

PROVOST WOODSIDE

"We're Rolling" Says Lederle Of UMass Medical School

"I think we're rolling," said President John W. Lederle about the recently established state medical school to be under jurisdiction of the University's trustees.

The act establishing a medical school within the University passed the State Legislature this summer after a fierce fight in the General Court and reached approval in late July.

President Lederle gave credit for help in the bill's passage to several sources. "University Alumni", he said, "took great interest in the bill and Labor forces were strongly for us. Also, Cardinal Cushing strongly supported it."

The bill, which had a relatively easy road to run at first, winning its first Senate roll call vote in mid-July after Senate Ways and Means recommended that the bill be killed, hit a rocky path later in its battle for victory. The bill had already obtained House approval.

When the bill reached the office of Governor Volpe for approval, Volpe sent it back to the House with an amendment calling for five additional trustees to be named if the bill were to be enacted.

House Speaker Thompson blasted Volpe's move, predicting Volpe would name five physicians as trustees who would see to it that the school was inferior to existing private medical schools in the state.

Senate President John Powers accepted the condition, "so long as it moves the medical school to fruition".

Thompson and Powers clashed loudly and openly over the proposed amendment, which was finally compromised to call for four additional trustees to be named by the governor and two members ex-officio—the commissioners of public health and of mental health.

According to a Boston *Globe* report, it was learned that Volpe plans to name doctors as trustees.

Largely responsible for effecting the compromise was Holyoke Senator Maurice A. Donahue, Democratic floor leader who chaired the special 15 member study commission which unanimously recommended state supported medical education.

President Lederle said he is now developing the program of action to select a dean for the new medical school. Whether or not a committee to select the dean will be named has not yet been decided.

Once the new dean is chosen, Lederle said, it will be his responsibility to staff the school and plan its development.

Still remaining for solution is a location for the school. Possible locations would be Boston, Worcester or Springfield.

Heavily opposed to the bill all through its battle in the General Court was the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Association.

Maroon And White Beanies Invade Campus With Spirit

by LAURA GOLDMAN '63

Things have been hopping for 1856 Frosh, entering UMass in its centennial year, since they have stepped officially into campus life at UMass.

Sally Minnich '66 expressed the appreciation of the entire new class for "the friendliness of everyone as a great help in overcoming 'that lost feeling'".

Jean Cann '63, asked how it feels to have a younger sister on campus, replied "I don't know —I never see her!" The Frosh have certainly been busy getting to know their new home.

President John W. Lederle was the featured speaker at the Freshman Convocation Monday at the Curry Hicks Building. He was among others in welcoming the Class of 1966 to UMass.

Of particular interest seems to be the class spirit obvious as the Class of '66 wanders across campus in their crisp maroon and white beanies. Arnold Carr '64 feels that the enthusiasm of the Revelers and the Scrolls, particularly their additions to old traditions, are an asset to the school.

And no one can escape those 4 a.m. beanie checks.

Sunday night's Revelers' rally—the high spot being the Frosh salute to Metawampe, the University's Indian guardian—was, according to Revelers' spokesmen, one of the most spirited (and the most crowded) in years.

Professor John D. Trimmer, head of the physics department, urged at the first class

Continued on page 8

Photo by Jon Fife

Maroon and white beanies in the crowd indicate members of our new Freshman class are learning another old University tradition, known by the rest of us—standing in line.

Campus Life Examined At SWAP

Ed. Note—The following points brought out in the SWAP discussion groups are only the highlights of many resolutions made. Students who wish complete records of the SWAP conference notes are urged to obtin a copy from Mr. Watts' office on the second floor of the SU.

The student body is directly concerned in all of the resolutions passed at the SWAP discussion groups. Recommendations to the proper authorities and direct action can only be initiated after a thorough knowledge and understanding of the campus problems by the student body.

The following resolutions are selected from the secretaries' reports of the individual discussion groups.

I. Dormitory and Campus Life

1.) Strong men's and women's Interdorm Councils need to be established and should work together as a single co-ed dorm committee for dorm social activities.

2).Each dorm should contribute a definite amount to establish a working treasury for the I.D.C.

3.) Study areas should be established on each floor with strictly enforced quiet hours.

II. Extracurricular Activities

1.) There should be extensive orientation programs for freshmen during the summer counseling period, concerning extracurricular activities.

2.) Organizations should be told about the Student Activities cards and the information cards on faculty members in Mr. Watts' office so that they may find interested students to fill positions, and interested faculty to advise such organizations.

3.) Money should be available as

(Continued on page 8)

Senate Announces Date For Student Elections

by JOE BRADLEY '64

Despite an alleged violation of parliamentary procedure in the Senate meeting of May 16, the meeting was accepted without objection last night.

The alleged violation arose at the May meeting when a quorum count was objected to by Senator Hench, and was subsequently overruled by the chair. Senator Robicheau appealed the decision ". . . in order that the whole Senate might vote on the ruling."

The Senate voted to accept the ruling without objection after President Cournoyer admitted that "a mistake was made," but that "the best of faith was in mind."

In further action the Senate announced dates for Campus elections and dates when nomination papers will be available as follows:

Nomination papers become available Thursday, Sept. 20.

Nomination papers are due Thursday, Sept. 27 at 5 p.m.

Elections will be held Monday, October 1.

The Senate also passed the S.U. Executive Committee constitution, the Fencing Club constitution, the Musigals constitution, the Operetta Guild constitution, and the Oriental Sports Club constitution.

President Cournoyer announced the appointment of Senator Marilyn Singer as chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

Photo by Dick Forman

Senators Steve Gray, Donna Bonner and Karen Hebert reflect pensive attitudes as Betsy Robicheau makes a point during Wednesday's Senate meeting.

SWAP 1962

This year's SWAP Conference provided ample evidence that students at the University are not apathetic.

The resolutions passed by this convention demonstrate that both administration and students are cognizant of problems facing the University, and that something IS going to be done about these problems. We hope that all of the resolutions passed in SWAP will be considered and accepted by the organizations in question.

SWAP, however, is only a beginning. The *Collegian* looks to all campus organizations and the Student and Faculty Senates in particular to follow SWAP's example of constructive efforts to improve the University.

Another Type Of Integration

The administration is currently following a policy of integrating the freshmen and upperclassmen in the mens' dormitories. We feel this to be a wise policy.

Anyone who has lived in a men's dorm comprised of ninety percent or more freshmen is aware of the vandalism, noise, and lack of leadership. We are not so naive as to think that every upperclassman will supply this leadership or demonstrate proper behavior at all times, but we do feel that breaking up the large herds of freshmen will greatly reduce the vandalism and noise. The integration has certainly been successful in the women's dorms.

We are also opposed to a large number of fraternity men living in any one dorm, regardless of that dorm's proximity to fraternity row. Greeks owe their first allegiance to their houses (and rightly so), not to the dorms in which they live. We feel that too many fraternity men living in a dormitory will lead to hostile feelings between the independents and the Greeks of that residence.

The IFC might well take a lesson from PanHel on this matter.

NO MONEY

It is quite possible that the University Band and Precisionettes may not represent us at any away football games this year. They simply do not have the funds for travel.

The original Fine Arts Council budget had a request for such funds, but before final Senate approval the request was withdrawn. It appears that the Fine Arts Council and the Senate feel the responsibility for the band's appearing at football games lies with the Athletic Department. This latter group does not share that view, and either through lack of funds or disagreement with the principle, is not supplying the travel expenses.

Where does the fault lie? This is a difficult question, and at this point almost irrelevant. It makes no difference why the money isn't there; the problem is how to get the money now.

Students and administration are meeting this week to try and find a solution. It would be farcical if the University were not represented by our own band and marching drill team. Let's get the money!

All "Letters To The Editor" must be double spaced, typed at sixty spaces per line, signed, and of general interest to the campus. Names will be withheld upon request.

Students, Faculty and Administration are all encouraged to publicly express their opinions in this column.

The Collegian *reserves the right to reject any letter for publication.*

Setting The Record Straight

It is most unfortunate that the people of the Commonwealth should misunderstand the "fiscal autonomy" bill for the University of Massachusetts. Yet Thursday's *Herald* printed an article about this bill which was absurd, sarcastic, and incorrect.

"Under it (the 'autonomy' bill)," stated the article, "the University trustees have a comparatively free hand in spending the taxpayers' money. So sweeping is their authority that they are now virtually a law unto themselves."

This is not true. The total sum of money allocated to the University is still approved by the General Court. Complete and frequent accountings are made to the State as to how and where money is being spent. The University of Massachusetts is still an organ of the State, and is still responsible to the State. By no means are the trustees a "law unto themselves."

The "fiscal autonomy" is not a license to steal, it is a license to educate.

WOMEN'S CURFEW

The new curfews for women came as a surprise to most students this fall. On Mondays through Thursdays, the curfew for juniors has been extended from 10:30 to 11, and seniors are not required to return to their dorms until midnight, as opposed to the 11 o'clock curfew of previous years. Others must be in by 10:30, as before. One of the obvious advantages of this new scheme is that it will be unnecessary for seniors, who are often engaged in advanced courses, to sign out for late library permission.

In all, this new move is to be commended, and we are certain that the women students involved will prove worthy of the new trust and responsibility which the administration has seen fit to bestow upon them.

News Item in New York Times:

The White House announced late today that a board named by President Kennedy has recommended that four aerospace producers accept a union shop labor contract DEMANDED by two unions.

Clocks Of The World - Unite!

Clocks! Yes, we mean you. Are you going to stand for the abuse you have taken for thousands of years and your grandfather clocks before that? No, you are not — not if you unite with us in the ABC-XYZ International Union of Clocks.

Why should you work twenty-four hours a day when labor as a whole is working for the thirty-two hour week? The union will guarantee you an eight hour day. You need not work one second more.

We propose that all seven day clocks be put on permanent pensions so as to create more jobs for the many unemployed clocks and watches of today's troubled times. Four hundred day clocks will be eligible for retirement on 75% of full pay if they accept our union offer.

Cuckoo clocks will receive special benefits. They need only work an eight hour day with the rest of our members, but if they desire overtime time they need only cuckoo every other time on overtime hours.

Are you still hesitant, clocks of the world? Remember, it is the clocks that rule the world. Let us unleash the mighty power that you hold.

Interested?

Any student interested in joining the staff of the *Collegian* should report to our office in the Student Union.

There are positions available in the business, editorial, news, make-up, sports and photography departments.

Overheard in the Woman's Physical Education Building during registration: "There is no God, but Univac is coming on strong."

The New Frontier

I read with a sigh of relief a while ago that the children in a small California town at last will be able to read Tarzan stories in the open, for the librarian was told that the Apeman and Jane were legally married after all and not cohabitating. The Victorian librarian must have been greatly relieved to know she wasn't responsible for disseminating smut to the underage.

Then the other day I heard of a group of clever Californians who are raising money so they can go around the country covering the reproductive organs of all animals in captivity.

People like the librarian and the animal crusaders are extreme, but they are somewhat representative of our sex attiudes. On the premise we are a middle class society; psychologists time and time again point to the sexual anxieties of this social level, our difficulties with toilet training, with love and with abnormal situations. We are in a bit of a moral quandary, and all these sensational reports further enlarge the center of confusion.

The question before us is whether or not we can mature our outlook. The fact that we can view pictures like the **Virgin Spring, Town Without Pity, Two Women, A Taste of Honey, The Children's Hour** and the like and read similar novels does not show any increasing amount of immorality but rather an increasing maturity. To wish as Dylan Thomas once did, that we all be hermaphrodites, is certainly an easy way out.

ASTERISK —

A Footnote To Contemporary Propaganda

by

by M. PALTER '63 and P. THEROUX

We live in a world of manufactured crises necessitated by the ever changing political and economic needs of war economies which the Cold War has produced. Crises no longer represent a spontaneous series of events but rather the culmination of highly purposeful decisions on the part of the great power blocs led by the United States and the Soviet Union. To meet their internal political, economic, and psychological needs, these powers have found that periodic heightening and reduction of tensions is the effective tool. It is an obvious fact that the demands of either the Soviet or United States government in times of heightened tensions are more easily accepted by those governed, whereas in times of "thaw" significant deviation can develop.

At the present time, the United States has found it necessary to compound crisis by taking an aggressive stand on Cuba. Apparently the State Department has decided that aggravation of the Cuban situation becomes necessary as a counterbalance to events within Berlin. Thus the political and possibly military offensive of the Soviets is to be met by a similar offensive on the part of the United States. ..... The Administration, faced with the declining morale of the American people to a great extent symbolized by the reserve call-up fiasco, along with the desire of President Kennedy to establish the necessary legal instruments to call-up an additional 150,000 reservists, has found it necessary to use Cuba as a psychological and political pawn in the international chess match.

Unfortunately, the United States faces two major disadvantages in this policy of counterbalance. The first, and more obvious, is that U.S. policymakers have no way of determining the degree of Soviet resolve toward Cuba. It is not likely that the Soviets will commence rocket warfare to protect Cuba. On the other hand, it is not out of the question. Furthermore, the United States must bear the burden of a difficult political and moral position. A hard line toward Cuba would certainly alienate Central and South American nations while a position of flexibility could destroy the Alliance for Progress.

Morally, the United States holds a tenuous position. The government of Cuba, while a dictatorship, is unquestionably a popular regime. While the middle class dissipates, the peasants have secured significant advantages. Within a revolutionary context, the regime must be considered to be progressive and by no means ruthless.

Legally, the United States has little or no grounds for military action toward Cuba. The Monroe Doctrine can not be considered a valid legal document if only because it is unilaterally based. Economic blockade, although invoked by the O.A.S., is not legal in the full sense if only because of the essential illegality of certain member governments.

Thus, it would seem that the utilization of the Cuban situation as the fulcrum of counterbalance and internal need is a dangerously irresponsible position which can but undermine Western strategy in the Americas.

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Editor-in-Chief: Audrey Rayner '63

Editorial Editor	Neal Andelman '63
News Editor: Assignments	Ann Miller '64
News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63
Sports Editor	Jeff Davidow '65
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CLUB DIRECTORY

COMMUTERS

Come to the important Commuters Club meeting to be held on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Officers will be elected. By attending this meeting, you are not obliged to join the Commuters Club.

DEBATE TEAM

The first meeting will be held on Tues., Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in 481 Bartlett Hall. Open to all students interested in joining for 1962-63 season.

DRILL TEAM

All Air Science cadets interested in joining the Drill Team may sign up and try out at 11 a.m. on Tues., Sept. 18, in the parking lot behind Dickinson Hall. In the event of inclement weather the meeting will be held in room 216, Dickinson Hall.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF AMHERST

There will be a smorgasbord on Sun., Sept. 16, following the church service. A bus will leave from in front of Arnold House at 10 a.m. Coffee hour is from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. and the church service starts at 10:45. Everyone is welcome.

FLYING CLUB

Those interested in flying or sky diving are invited to attend the meeting held on Wed., Sept. 19, at p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be a business meeting on Mon., Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. All WSO members are urged to attend.

HILLEL

There will be a delicatessen supper on Sun., Sept. 16, at 5:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the S.U. Taj will sing. All are welcome. Membership may be obained at the door.

STOSAG (STOCKBRIDGE YEARBOOK)

There will be a meeting on Mon., Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 of Stockbridge Hall. Freshmen and seniors are needed to help on the staff.

There will be a meeting on

SPEECH

Tues., Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. for all those interested in participating in Speech Dept. plays. This is not restricted to theatre majors. First play will be *Oedipus Rex* presented on Nov. 2 and 3.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be a meeting of members and those who wish to join on Thurs., Sept. 18, at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. All are invited.

SWAP

(Continued from page 1)

grants-in-aid to certain assignated officers if the person showed need.

III. The Exploitation Problem

1.) Leaders in extra-curricular activities should be aided in some way. Two resolutions emerged from this discussion: a. No aid money should come out of the student tax. b. Some extra consideration should be given to the extra-curricular leaders when they apply for scholarships and loans at the placement office, assuming they can meet the other criteria for the loan or scholarship.

IV. Campus Traditions

1.) Soph-Frosh rope pull across Campus Pond should be brought back—limited to teams instead of the whole class.

2.) We should have a freshman section at football games on the 20 yard line. They will "move up" as sophomores.

3.) The sophomore class should be responsible for hazing freshmen (following an approved list of suggestions).

V. Greek Problems

1.) Individual houses should reassess their goals, values, responsibilities and their reasons for existing. Individuality should be stressed in each house and activities planned with this in mind.

2.) The houses should make a point of inviting non-members to their houses, i.e. independents, faculty, and foreign students.

3.) Greeks should have some form of identification, perhaps at concerts, football games, etc.

VI. Housing Problems

1.) Freezing within the dorms serves to integrate the dorms and to decrease destructiveness. Experience has shown that non-integrated dorms do not function well.

2.) It would be difficult to establish all-senior dorms because not enough seniors would want this. Also, seniors serve a beneficial function in planning activities for underclassmen.

3.) Installation of extra intercom systems is aboslutely essential.

4.) There is insufficient cleanup and janitor service on weekends and holidays, a time when UMass is most frequently visited by guests. Strong recommendations are to be made for improvments. More services from Maintenance to the dorms would insure smoother functioning for the dorms. Requisitions should be available for service jobs done by Maintenance.

5.) The establishment of study halls on the floors of dorms for every twenty-five students should be continued. There is a recognized need for small rooms to be used for studying.

Should the main lounge of the Student Union be converted into a study hall?

VII. Student-Faculty Relations

1.) There is a need of students and faculty to go "half way" to form better relations between the two groups.

2.) There is a need for having a faculty mug book which would include names, personal history, and interests.

(Continued on page 6)

Great new record offer ($3.98 value)...just $1.00 when you buy Sheaffer's back-to-school special!

Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for school, you get 98¢ worth of *Skrip* cartridges FREE...a $3.93 value for just $2.95. Look for Sheaffer's back-to-school special now at stores everywhere. On the back of the package, there's a bonus for you...a coupon good for a $3.98 value Columbia limited-edition record. It's "Swingin' Sound", twelve top artists playing top hits for the first time on a 12" L.P. This *double-value* back-to-school offer good only while they last! So hurry, choose your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen from five smart colors...and mail your "Swingin' Sound" record coupon today.

SHEAFFER'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!
New cartridge pen with 98¢ worth of cartridges FREE.
$3.93 VALUE FOR $2.95
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WSO Goes National; Now Gamma Sig

The UMass Women's Service Organization has been accepted as a probationary colony of the national service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, it has been announced by Jean Sargent, President of WSO.

Notification of the acceptance was received from Mrs. Carl Staebler, National Second Vice-president of Gamma Sigma Sigma. Probationary status is for one year following which the organization hopes to become an active chapter of the national sorority.

WSO, which petitioned for recognition by Gamma Sigma Sigma in May, is comprised of UMass undergraduate women who are interested in service.

The guiding principles of the national sorority are service, friendship, and equality. WSO has been in operation since March 1961 and currently has an active membership of 25.

Officers of WSO are: Jean Sargent, President; Roberta Hockridge, 1st Vice-president; Pat Palmer, 2nd Vice-president; Judy Cherry, Treasurer; Lois Heselton, Recording Secretary; and Barbara Kable, Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. Doris P. Wing serves as advisor to the group.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Three laboratory supply cards that show payment has been made, for the following labs: botany, German, and chemistry. Please come into the *Collegian* office to claim them.

Baby Sitter Wanted

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

8:45-12:00

Must be able to provide transportation

Call AL 3-3779

Chametzky, Lopreato Fulbright Exchangees

Two members of the University of Massachusetts faculty will undertake lecture and research assignments in foreign countries under the Fulbright exchange program conducted by the U.S. Department of State.

Dr. Joseph Lopreato, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Jules Chametzky, assistant professor of English, will be on leave of absence from the University during the current academic year while on assignment in Italy and Germany, respectively.

Dr. Lopreato will be a Fulbright Research Professor at the Institute of Statistics of the University Rome. Dr. Chametzky will lecture on American and English literature at the University of Tubingen.

Dr. Lopreato, who received his doctorate in sociology at Yale University, has worked in the Interaction Laboratory at that institution and has done field research on social change in Italy. The Massachusetts sociologist is a member of the Eastern Sociological Society and the American Sociological Association. He has published articles in journals both in this country and abroad.

Dr. Chametzky received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota and later taught at that institution and at Boston University. Managing editor of The Massachusetts Review, national quarterly of the arts, literature and public affairs, he is a founder and charter member of the Association of Literary Magazines of America (ALMA). He is also an elected member of ALMA's distribution and promotion committee.

Former editor of Faulkner Studies, he has contributed fiction and criticism to American magazines and journals. Dr. Chametzky is a member of the Modern Language Association, the College English Association, the American Studies Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

Student Chapter of ASCE Receives Commendation for Activities of 1961

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at UMass is one of 15 chapters at engineering schools throughout the country to receive a certificate of commendation for outstanding activities during 1961, it was announced at Society headquarters in New York.

The certificate reads: "For excellence in the effective and meritorious conduct of its affairs: The ability and professional diligence of your Chapter officers, members and faculty advisor, responsible for your success, have been commended by the Society's Committee on Student Chapters, and the Board of Direction has authorized this CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION to be issued."

The UMass Student Chapter's faculty advisor is Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, William W. Boyer.

Pres. Lederle Announces Promotions At UMass For 46 Faculty Members

President John W. Lederle has announced 46 faculty promotions at UMass for the period Sept., 1961 to June, 1962.

From professor of history to head of the department of history: Howard H. Quint.

From associate professor to professor: Alfonso G. Azpeitia, mathematics; Charles E. Carver, civil engineering; Pao Lun Cheng, finance; Katherine Clarke, Romance languages; Seymour Epstein, psychology; Frederick J. Francis, food technology; Mary E. Gilmore, nursing; Harold J. Gordon, Jr., history; G. Stanley Koehler, English; Joseph T. Langland, English; Paul N. Procopio, landscape architecture; Frank A. Singer, accounting; and Ferenc A. Vali, government.

From assistant professor to associate professor: Howard E. Bigelow, botany; Gerard Braunthal, government; Hans C. Duus, chemical engineering; Hamed El-Bisi, food technology; Louis S. Greenbaum, history; Sumner M. Greenfield, Romance languages; William R. Harvey, zoology; Phillips R. Jones, physics; William G. Kornegay, education; Harold T. McCarthy, English; Edward J. Rising, mechanical engineering; John L. Roberts, zoology; F. Miles Sawyer, food technology; and Glenn Tinder, government.

From instructor to assistant professor: Doris Abramson, speech; Stanley M. Bemben, civil engineering; William H. Collins, agricultural engineering; John H. Hicks, Enlish; Robert E. Inman, Waltham Field Station; Ernest A. Johnson, agricultural engineering; Lawrence A. Johnson, marketing; Thurlo F. Johnson, management; Walter Kamys, art; Henry A. Lea, German; Donald M. Maynard, horticulture; Robert L. Rowell, chemistry; Nancy C. Rupp, physical education for women; Eva Schiffer, German; and Robert G. Tucker, English.

From technical assistant to instructor: Shirley A. Dibenedetto, dairy and animal science.

Previously announced were the promotions of William A. Tunis from associate professor of entomology and plant pathology to head of department, Waltham Field Station and Emil F. Guba, from professor of entomology and plant pathology to Commonwealth Professor, Waltham Field Station. Dr. Tunis' promotion was effective as of Dec., 1961, and Dr. Guba's, as of Nov., 1961.

Folksinger Ken Carter To Appear

The first event sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee of the Student Union will be a concert given by Ken Carter, a folksinger and folklorist.

Carter is a resident of Amherst, but has done most of his singing in New York. He has been on both major television networks as well as on radio, and has appeared in many nightclubs.

The concert is Saturday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. Admission is free.

Recreation Dept. Holds Training Ins.

The first All-Commonwealth Playground Leaders Training Institute was held on the campus of the University of Massachusetts the weekend of June 23.

The two-day program featured semi-participation workshop sessions in arts and crafts, drama, music, playground incentives, and the organization and administration of playgrounds.

Keynoters of the Institute were Mr. Richard A. Tapply, New Hampshire Representative of the National Recreation Association and Dr. Charles Weckwerth, Professor of Recreation and Head of the Department of Recreation and Community Services, Springfield College.

Other session leaders included Prof. Justin Cobb, Department of Physical Education, University of Massachusetts, Dr. Evelyn Kirrane, Assistant Superintendent of Recreation, Brookline, Massachusetts, Dr. Doric Alviani from the University's Department of Music and Professor Orville Larson, Head of the University Theatre Area.

The Institute was the first to be held on an All-Commonwealth level and was inaugurated by the University's Department of Recreation Leadership in cooperation with the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service and the Massachusetts Recreation Society. For several years, requests from many towns and cities of Massachusetts had indicated a real need for qualified summer playground leaders.

Assistant Director Named to Office Of Inst. Studies

Raymond C. Castelpoggi has been named Assistant Director of the Office of Institutional Studies at UMass, it was announced by Pres. John W. Lederle.

As assistant director, Mr. Castelpoggi will work with Dr. Leo Redfern, who came to the University in 1961 as the first Director of the Office of Institutional Studies. In his new position, Mr. Castelpoggi will assist in collating statistics and information on UMass and other institutions of higher education. He will also work with faculty and administration in a continuing analysis of the University's institutional practices.

A native of Danbury, Conn., Mr. Castelpoggi was graduated from Bates College with an A.B. degree. His major was sociology. He attended Boston University graduate school and expects to receive his M.S. degree in January 1963.

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Former Provost McCune Appointed Civil Administrator of Ryukyu Isles

Shannon B. McCune, former provost of the University, was appointed earlier this summer as new civil administrator of the Ryukyu Islands by President Kennedy.

SHANNON B. McCUNE

Mr. McCune, geographer and educator, was provost of the University for five years prior to accepting a position as director of the department of Education for UNESCO in December of 1960.

It has been reported that the new appointment has been accepted with enthusiasm by government officials and political spokesmen with the exception of Communist opposition.

McCune is the first civilian to hold the position since it was created after World War II. His predecessor, Brig. Gen. John G. Ondrick, left Okinawa last May.

The change from a military man to a civilian as civil administrator was prompted by a survey conducted on the Islands last fall at President Kennedy's request. The survey was made by Dr. Karl Kaysen and a team of experts.

Despite McCune's appointment, power in the Ryukyus will still be vested in the United States High Commissioner of the Ryukyu Islands. That now is Lieut. Gen. Paul W. Caraway. McCune will act as a subordinate to General Caraway.

Reaction of the moderate political factions was typified by Seisaku Ota, chief executive of the government of the Ryukyu Islands. He said:

"I am sure Mr. McCune was appointed as a result of careful selection. It is said that the new civil administrator has wide experience in education and economics, thus qualifying as an expert in Far Eastern affairs."

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J. D.'s CORNER

Hi, everyone! Welcome back. Have you found all the things you stored in the basement yet? I'll bet you'd forgotten about most of the things you left there last spring, and the boxes must seem like surprise packages. Passing the trunk room in my dorm last night, I heard someone squeal, "Did I leave a *full* chianti bottle here?" If she did, it's probably not full any more.

And that reminds me: since my freshman year, I've had a bottle collection—chianti bottles (empty, unfortunately), saki bottles, nip bottles, and lots more of all shapes and sizes. We used to hang them in clusters from the walls, or drip candles in them. But this year my roommate has decided against avant garde decor, and so I'm stuck with a mammonth collection of bottles, which I shall give away to the first person who writes in requesting it. Any takers?

This year I'm planning lots of contests, handy campus information, and of course information about all sorts of things you can get for free. If there's room, perhaps I'll list some at the end of the column.

Now here's the latest news from New York, where I spent my summer. Late in August, they finally finished the job of reconstruction on the George Washington bridge and opened the second level to traffic. It was added just underneath the original one, and hip New Yorkers are referring to the new level as the Martha Washington.

One of the things I accomplished this summer was a lot of reading, and some of the books I read were excellent. One that I should like to recommend is *Lord of the Flies*, by William Golding, a book which can give you an entirely new outlook. It's probably available at the university store.

And speaking of books, I am reminded of the best place on or near campus to buy and sell used textbooks. That's the A.P.O. booksale, right in the S.U. It's the only place where you can name your own price for books you want to sell, and you can choose a book to buy in just the condition and at just the price you want. You'll be surprised to see what low prices other students are asking for their used texts. Actually, they don't call this service a book *sale*, but a book *exchange*. Drop in soon to buy or sell textbooks. The service fraternity has set up the book exchange for your benefit, and its members will be on hand to help you.

Now let's see what's for free:

The Italian Scene, an "urbane cultural report," is free upon request from any Italian Consulate.

Free sample copy of *Frontier Times*—whatever *that* may be—for anyone who requests it. Just write to P.O. Box 5008, Austin 31, Texas.

Three more things you can get for free: *The Pencil Collector*, a magazine published at Sterling, Kansas; *Information Free*, a newsletter published by Arnold Hagen, P.O. Box 228, St. Paul 2, Minnesota; and "Pacifists Criticize Pacifism," a leaflet put out by Richard Kern, % The Greater New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to the Human Animal, 150 Nassau St., New York 38, New York. (Send stamped self-addressed envelope, please.)

Wave Named To UMass Ent. Dept.

Dr. Herbert E. Wave, an entomologist with the U.S.D.A. Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md. since June of 1961, has been appointed assistant professor of entomology in the College of Agriculture at UMass, Pres. John W. Lederle announces.

Dr. Wave has assumed his new post in the department of entomology and plant pathology. He will work in the area of fruit insect research and will have responsibilities for Extension activity in the same field.

His appointment, says Dr. John H. Lilly, head of the entomology and plant pathology department, is of particular interest and importance because of the recent acquisition by the university of the Belchertown Horticultural Research Center.

Dr. Wave obtained his B.S. degree in forestry from the University of Maine in 1952 and his M.S. in entomology from Rutgers University in 1960. His Ph.D. also was obtained from Rutgers in 1961.

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Discussions on Gov't Relations Held at UMass

The 14th Governor's Conference on State, County and local Relations was held at UMass August 9 and 10.

The conference, originated by former Gov. Christian A. Herter, was open to the public.

Prof. Joseph Zimmerman of Worcester Polytechnic Institute moderated a panel on home rule. Another panel was devoted to the General Court and the communities, moderated by Dr. John Gillespie of the State Department of Education. A third panel discussed improved state and local tax methods.

Director Cobb Announces New Plan For "Independents"

The following is a letter from the desk of Justin L. Cobb Director of Intramural Athletics for the University:

"I would like to take this opportunity to bring to your attention the new policy concerning the entry of Independent teams in men's intramural competition this season.

"Any Independent group that wishes to enter a team in the men's intramural sports program must be a properly registered RSO organization. This means that future Independent leagues will be made up of teams from Animal Husbandry Club, AIIE, Forestry Club, Physical Education Majors club, Newman Club, etc.

"This may or may not affect your club or organization, depending upon the interest you and your membership have in this plan. It could, however, be utilized through proper organizational techniques as a natural wholesome outlet for sports-minded members of your organization.

"If your organization would like to enter a team in any of our current Intramural activities or if you wish more information concerning this please contact me."

Mr. Cobb was forced to make this decision because of the overcrowded and overtaxed facilities of the Cage. In a recent interview Mr. Cobb reiterated his hopes that the idea of each organization having its own teams would "catch on, and eventually become an integral part of many campus organizations."

Another reason for the recent decision is that too often a group of students would decide to enter themselves as a team but soon lose interest. Mr. Cobb feels that if the students are representing their own club there would be a greater feeling of responsibility and less likelihood of the team dissolving.

This decision of course has no effect on fraternities and dormitories which are Registered Student Organizations.

In other intramural news, there will be a meeting of all dormitory and Independent athletic chairmen on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the Cage. Dormitories and Independents desiring to enter a football team in the intramural progrom this year must have a representative at this meeting.

All dormitory and Independent football rosters must be submitted to Coach Cobb at the Curry Hicks Gym, Room 8, by no later than Friday, September 21.

All I.F.C. rosters must be submitted no later than today, Friday, September 14.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCCER

Any undergradautes, particularly foreign students who are interested in playing soccer may see Coach Briggs in Room 6 at the Cage.

The Freshmen soccer team starts practice Monday Sept. 17. All those interested see Coach Leaman in Room 10 at the Cage.

RIFLE, PISTOL

There will be meetings Monday afternoon and evening for all those who are interested in varsity Pistol and Rifle shooting. Both meetings will take place in Dickinson (ROTC Building) in the rifle range.

The meeting for the pistol team will be at 4 p.m. and the rifle team meeting will be at 6:30 p.m.

All are welcome.

SWAP ...

(Continued from page 3)

3.) Students should have the opportunity to evaluate their profesors, but such evalutions should be kept confidential.

4.) Organizations on campus should be used to initial friendlier relations between students and faculty through informal gatherings.

5. Selected students should be allowed to sit in on the Faculty Senate.

VIII. Counseling Program

1.) The lack of interest on the part of students to become counselors was due to the following reason: a. More "monetary" re-

(Continued on page 8)

Woodside ...

(Continued from page 1)

passed by the trustees.)

4. Money can be transferred between accounts.

Although fiscal autonomy has greatly facilitated the operations of the growing university, Provost Woodside reminded his audience that the legislature still "has the authority to decide general policy and the amount of money to be appropriated in all. We send financial and personnel accounts to be studied in Boston. Every cent is examined for the fiscal year."

Another area touched upon by the Provost was the compulsory ROTC problem. This decision, Woodside said, belongs to the Trustees.

Although land-grant institutions are required by law to offer ROTC instruction, there is no governmental rule for compelling students to enroll in the courses.

Other land-grant colleges which have lately abolished compulsory ROTC, have found the voluntary ROTC programs so far satisfactory. Among these colleges are included the University of Connecticut, Rutgers, Cornell, and M.I.T.

Other topics included in the Provost's address involved a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at UMass, curricular changes and administrative-faculty-student relations.

Provost Woodside concluded his remarks by stressing the importance of leadership and support of the leaders. "There is no goal out of reach now for the University," he stated, "and the students and the faculty alike must show their pride in its accomplishments."

UConn Soccer Star Turns To Football

The UMass Homecoming Day game is never too far in the future for early-season prospects, and it looks as if the UM campus will see a new face of special interest when the Huskies of UConn are hosted by the Redmen in less than a month. For the University of Connecticut football team may find itself calling upon a senior who never before played college football.

He's Jack Janiszewski of Springfield, Mass., who made quite a name for himself in soccer at UConn.

Jack came to campus about a week ago on personal business and tried punting a loose football (with tennis shoes) while the UConns were on the field in pre-season work. He had so much success with the experiment that he asked if he could try it with a pair of football shoes.

An All-New England halfback on the UConn soccer team last fall, Jack promptly began booming them 50 yards, on the average; and he has frequently ranged 65 to 70 yards in the air on his punts. On kickoffs, he makes a habit of kicking the ball beyond the end zone.

He worked out in several scrimmages and informed Coach Bob Ingalls he will cast his lot with football this season.

The decision to play football was a difficult one for Jack to make. He had a wealth of background as a soccer player. But he's making a gamble he'll make good with his foot in football.

Janiszewski played soccer at Springfield Technical High School where he lettered three years and was captain as a senior. He was All-Western Mass. in soccer three years and a member of the Western Mass. championship team as a senior. He also lettered in baseball and basketball for a year prior to his graduation in 1959. At Connecticut, he lettered in soccer as a sophomore and a junior and made honorable mention in the All-New England balloting last fall.

New UM Students and Faculty Members

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Redmen Pickups Make Season Roughest In History

Fusia To Build Team Around Sophomores; Five Will Start

by STEVE HEWEY, Associate Sports Editor

The University of Massachusetts Redmen under their sophomore head coach Vic Fusia start their 1962 grid campaign and one of the toughest schedules in the school's history when they play host to last year's Yankee Conference champs, the University of Maine, one week from tomorrow. In his first year on the job Fusia guided the Redmen to a respectable 5-4 win-loss record. This year, with a nucleus of 12 returning lettermen, and promising juniors and sophomores, the former Pitt backfield mentor hopes to improve upon the 1961 Redmen record.

This year's schedule, when compared with that of last fall, shows several changes. Holy Cross, A.I.C. and Northeastern have been dropped and taking their places are Ivy League powerhouse Dartmouth, Bucknell University and Vermont. In addition to its regular selection of Yankee Conference teams, UMass will again engage B.U. and powerful Villanova, last year's Sun Bowl victor over Wichita. Although Coach Fusia faces a tough schedule, his team has a solid enough base to hold its own against all competition. But since the team is a primarily young one (more than half of the 40-odd man squad are sophomores), improvement and experience can only be gained after the season has moved along by a few games. Several of the opening contests (Dartmouth and Bucknell) could hurt the Redmen standings, but by mid-season Fusia hopes for a better than average squad.

The principal problems to be ironed out by the coaching staff center around the end positions and the fullback slot. Probable starters at the end positions will be senior Paul Majeski, top end for the Redmen for the past two seasons. As a sophomore, he led the team with 14 grabs and last season he caught 11. At the opposite end will be Dick Bourdelais, a soph, for whom Fusia has high hopes. Dick is a rangy fellow (6'3", 200 lbs.) with big hands and a lot of deceptive means on offense. Should either of these two become lost to the team, replacements will be difficult. The remainder of the line will probably be filled out by Paul Graham and soph Bob Burke at the tackle posts, junior Bob Tedoldi and soph Peter Pietz at the guards and Co-Captain Tom Kirby at center.

In the fullback starting role will be Art Perdigao, the team's leading rusher, averagewise, last season. Here again a lack of depth is the problem. But Dick Warren, a converted halfback, could be pressed into action should be occasion arise.

Most likely, the key factor to Redmen hopes will be the performance of sophomore signal caller Jerry Whelchel. Most coaches view a sophomore starter at quarterback with mixed emotions but Fusia has placed a lot of faith in Whelchel. Jerry does not appear to excel in any one department but is quite versatile as a runner, passer and blocker. Also earmarked for plenty of action is John Schroeder, also up from last season's Little Redmen crew.

The two starting halfback positions will probably be filled by a senior and a sophomore. The senior is Sam Lussier, one of the top Redmen backs in many a season. Sam can go well both ways, but is noted for his offensive talents. Averaging 5.3 yards per carry last season, he led the Redmen in that department. Since putting on a UMass jersey Lussier has scored nine TDs and has romped for 1,012 yards. The soph hopeful is Leo Biron, who was switched from quarterback to halfback during the spring drills. Another top candidate for the halfback position is Ken Kezer, a senior, and always a dangerous break-away runner. People still remember how Ken came off the injured list in 1960 and scored six touchdowns in the final two games to emerge as the top point-getter and ground-gainer for the Redmen that season.

Remember, the Redmen's season opener is against Maine, at home, on September 22nd, and the following Saturday the squad will travel to Hanover, N.H., to face the rough Dartmouth team. It is expected that many UMass fans will want to accompany their team on the first trip of the season, and there will be more about how UMass students can obtain tickets and transportation to the Dartmouth game in next week's *Collegian*.

Head Coach Vic Fusia with Redmen co-captains Paul Majeski and Tom Kirby.

NOTICES

Season tickets for wives of UMass undergraduate students are now on sale in Room 10 Men's Physical Education Building. The price of the ticket is $5.00 and it will admit the bearer to all football and basketball games. Seating will be in the sections reserved for students.

OFF TACKLE SLANTS

by HERB COWLES '65

This is the first in a series of articles featuring professional sports. This column contains a brief rundown of the teams in the Western Conference of the National Football League. Next week—the Eastern Conference.

The Western Conference

1. Green Bay—The best offensive line in pro football leads the way for the rugged Jim Taylor at fullback and the versatile Paul Hornung at halfback. The passing attack is capable with the underrated Bart Starr at quarterback and three large ends in Boyd Dowler, Max Magee, and Ron Kramer. The defensive forward wall, anchored by all-pro Henry Jordan, is big and aggressive. Green Bay also sports the best set of linebackers in the N.F.L. The one "weakness" is in the defensive backfield where sophomore Herb Adderly will have to come strong—don't count on it.

2. Detroit — The perennial bridesmaids of the West are strong favorites to repeat. Milt Plum at quarterback with receivers like Terry Barr and Gail Cogdill to throw to will give Detroit a needed boost in the passing department. Newcomer Tom Watkins will pair up nicely with Pietrosante at fullback providing he likes running behind a sub-par offensive line. The defense is the best. Tackle Alex Karas, linebacker Joe Schmidt, corner backer Dick (Night Train) Lane, and safety Yale Lary are all-pro caliber.

3. Baltimore Colts—This team has a poor defensive backfield, poor defensive linebackers, a fair but aging defensive line, and a poor running attack led by only an average offensive line. Why are they picked for third? Unitas is ready! No longer bothered by a sore thumb John Unitas is ready and able to throw to the best set of receivers in the League—Lenny Moore, Jimmy Orr, Raymond Berry, and R. C. (Alley Oop) Owens. There is so much talent here that Lenny Moore may shift to running halfback when he recovers from his recent injury.

4. Chicago Bears—Quarterback Bill Wade leads a strong offense which features the running of Casares, Galimore and rookie Ronnie Bull, plus the receiving of Johnny Morrison, Angelo Coia, and the fabulous tight-end, Mike Ditka. Up front on the defense Bill George leads a capable crew, however the defensive backfield resembles a group of refugees from the A.F.L.

5. San Francisco Forty-Niners —John Brodie has come into his own as a T-formation quarterback, however the receiving will suffer from the loss of R. C. Owens to the Colts. J. M. Smith and C. R. Roberts lead a rushing offense that lacks real class, however soph Bill Kilmer could help there. The offensive and defensive lines are good as is the defensive secondary, however Matt Hazeltine is the only big time linebacker.

6. The Los Angeles Rams—This team has plenty of depth—in the front office. The ram owners are currently embroiled in a legal battle for control of the team. In the meantime General Manager Elroy Hirsch is running the show. This attitude of dissension has infected the players who think nothing of voicing their displeasure with their coaches and even fellow teammates. The only bright spot on the team is the fine showings of rookies Roman Gabriel and Merlin Olsen. Of course, halfback Jon Arnett, End Red Phillips, and flanker Ollie Matso are back to surround struggling quarterback Zeke Brutowski with real class. Ed Meador glitters in an otherwise fair secondary. The lines, offensive and defensive, are weak.

7. Minnesota Vikings — This sophomore N.F.L. entry has put together a feasible offense which features Fran Tarkenton at quarterback and Hugh (the King) McElhenny at halfback. John McCormick (class of '62, UMass) appears to have won the second string quarterback job. Since Tarkington suffers from occassional attacks of asthma, Big John could be throwing in the big time any Sunday now. Since the defense isn't worth mentioning, I won't.

The Redmen Backfield

From left to right, Fullback Art Perdigao, Halfback Leo Biron, Halfback Sam Lussier and Quarterback Jerry Whelchel.

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P-CN

Freshmen Cheer At Revelers' Pep Rally

Some 1500 spirited Freshmen attended the Revelers-sponsored Pep Convocation for the Class of 1966 held last Sunday evening.

A parade, led by Revelers, Scrolls and Maroon Keys, began at the boys' dorms, continued to the girls' dorms, and proceeded to the S.U. Ballroom.

The cheerleaders, under the direction of co-captains Sheila Ryan and Dave Bates, "pushed 'em back" until the ballroom was full.

Steve Burke welcomed the Freshmen and handed out booklets containing traditions, songs and cheers of the University, edited by the Revelers.

Revelers president George Gaughan also welcomed the new class.

Kathy Meehan, president of Scrolls, explained the Scrolls' function.

Maroon Key president Bill Wilkinson gave a pep talk to the members of the Class of 1966, centering around University spirit. He introduced a new cheer for the Frosh.

Plans for the Freshmen Ball were announced. The first ball to be held exclusively for Freshmen, it is scheduled for September 22, 8 to 12 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

Dress for the ball will be semi-formal. Tickets will be on sale at the Union lobby at the following times.

Today, 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.; Monday, 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 to 4 p.m; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday, 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

French Films To Be Shown By Corrider

The French Corridor of UMass is presenting a series of full-length film classics for the benefit of all interested. Films will be shown Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium approximately every other week.

Due to rental cost of the movies, which must be paid in advance, admission will be by subscription to the whole series. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union daily from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. until September 22.

All films are in French with English, sub-titles.

The French Corridor, located in Abigail Adams House, was established last year as an aid to those girls who wished to have practical opportunities to improve their ability to speak French.

This year the French Corridor has introduced Miss Francine Abadie as counselor and general "enthusiasm for French Encourage", according to a Corridor member. The customary Thursday evening meal at the Commons, Wednesday evening chats at the Abbey, and social events will continue throughout the year.

C.A. Lecture Will Present Noted Author

Hans Hofmann, internationally-known author, editor, and Director of the Harvard University Project on Religion and Mental Health, will deliver the keynote address in the first of a series of Christian Association sponsored programs designed, according to C. A. President Howard Stone, to challenge the University campus on key current issues.

The address, entitled, "School Starts—Does Religion Stop?" is scheduled for Sunday, September 16, at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

Hans Hofmann, well known for his serious insight and timely wit, has written several books, among them being "The Theology of Reinhold Niebuhr" and "Making the Ministry Relevant," was editor of "Ministry and Mental Health," and has written articles for The Christian Century, The Christian Scholar, and Pastoral Psychology. He was born in Basel, Switzerland and received his B.D. from the University of Basel and his TH.D. from the University of Zurich.

The Christian Association anticipates a lively talk on this question. Admission is free of charge and all are welcome to attend.

Freshmen ...

(Continued from page 1)

meeting of the Class of '66 on September 10 that students take the initiative to sign for a course titled "Do It Yourself in Universal Math" or "What Does It All Add Up To?" The course is neither a requirement nor listed in the catalogue.

Dr. Trimmer asked attending students, in the course of talks and discussions, to search out and accept truth, "not as it happens to fit in with your own ideas, but to accept truth as it is—especially when it is disconcerting." A good season of "bull sessions" to you all!

Hillel Supper To Feature Taj Mahal

A campus entertainer known as Taj, who is well-known by UMass students, will provide entertainment at the Hillel Foundation Delicatessen Supper, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, September 16 in the S.U. Ballroom.

Last year Taj sang on a non-competitive basis in the S.U. arts and music committee sponsored talent show and is also well known for his evening "sings" in front of the dining commons.

At this first Hillel function of the season, Rabbi Kaplan from Holyoke will also speak. He is religious advisor to the Fellowship of Faith at Mount Holyoke and did his undergraduate work at C.C.N.Y.

Rabbi Kaplan is a graduate of the Seminary College of Jewish Studies. He graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1954. For two years he was a U.S. Army Chaplain. He has been in Holyoke since 1959.

Admission to the supper is 50¢ for members and $1.00 for non-members. Membership may be obtained at the door. All are welcome.

NOTICES

Freshman Ball Tickets on sale at S.U. Lobby Thurs., Sept. 13: 10-4; Fri. 14: 10-11, 1-4; Mon. 17: 10-11, 1-4; Tues. 18: 10-4; Wed. 19: 1-4; Thurs. 20: 10-4; Fri. 21: 10-11, 1-4.

Chorale Auditions in Old Chapel: Openings in all four sections; bass voices particularly needed.

The first Provost's Hour will be postponed until Mon., Sept. 24. On that date Provost Woodside will be in the Colonial Lounge from 4:30 to 5:30, and will be happy to have students come in to discuss any problem.

There will be introductory broadcast engineering classes for prospective members of WMUA every Saturady from 9-10 a.m., starting Sept. 15.

Annual fall budget meeting to be held on Tues., Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Senate Office. Any changes in appropriation figures will be dealt with at that time.

All Veteran students who are studying under provisions of Public Law 550 (Korean Bill) must fill out V.A. enrollment forms at once in Room E27, Machmer Hall, if they expect to receive early payment of benefits. Also, children of deceased Veterans under Public Law 634 must file V.A. enrollment forms at once if they expect benefit payments.

Next Tuesday morning at 11:15 a.m. the Revelers, led by President George Gaughan, will tap a new Reveler in the Hatch. This is the first tapping of the year, and Freshmen especially are invited.

Free transportation will be available for students who wish to attend the North Congregational Church of Amherst. Rides will be available outside of Hills House and Arnold House each Sunday during the school year from 10:30-10:45 a.m. North Church is located one mile north of the University campus on Route 116. The Rev. Russell G. Claussen, former Protestant chaplain at the University, is the minister.

Photo by Larry Popple

A sunny patio at the Oak 'n Spruce resort provides a pleasant setting for discussion of critical campus problems by attentive UMass students. Here is only one group of campus representatives who participated in the weekend SWAP conference.

SWAP ...

(Continued from page 6)

wards should be made available. b. There is not enough esteem and respect attached to the positions. c. The Gryphon Society could turn into the most valuable professional group on campus. Its concern would be primarily for the good of the dorm and campus, rather than for the individual member. Consequently they would not deal with many social functions. Through the Gryphon Society, students can be trained and developed into good counselors.

2.) That the members of the Greek system should not be excluded from counselorships. A diversified group is more valuable.

3.) That the seven o'clock curfew for freshmen women and the sign-out system were of definite merit and have proved successful.

IX. Communications

1.) And Ad Hoc Committee should be set up by the Senate consisting of a representative of the Senate, Collegian, WMUA, and Mr. Watts to work on the proposed Communication committee.

2.) A concrete proposal should be submitted to the Senate stating that there should be no more poster campaigns except in centralized and restricted areas.

3. Collegian and WMUA should not endorse candidates.

4. Student communications media are not direct reflectors of student opinion, but they implement discussions.

X. Curriculum and the Pursuit of Academics

1. An all night study room in the library is impossible because no one room can be locked up with an outside exit.

2. An investigation should be made of who should purchase the fans for ventilation for a smoking room in the library.

3. There should be at least one or two days of review period before finals regardless of the calendar.

4.) Freshman finals should not count as much as upperclass finals.

5.)Three-quarters of the SWAP group favored unlimited cuts after freshman year, after weighing all the factors.

6.) It should be made general knowledge that any course can be taken as a summer reading course if the student has a 2.5 cum. and secures the permission of the instructor.

XI. Academic Honesty

1.) The plus-minus system should be instated.

2.) An honor system should be instituted in small classes of majors.

3.) The present system of allowing an offender against academic honesty a second chance before suspension is fair.

4.) Old exams are profitable if they are made available to all students. Files should be set up containing old exams and administered by Interdorm Councils.

XII. Centennial Events

1. Each organization will be given an equal number of pages in the IFC-PAN HEL Book to write of history, etc.

2.) Organizations from all over the state will pay tribute to UMass in the parade to be held next spring. High school bands and corporations will also take part. Chronologically arranged sections could coincide with the handbook to be distributed.

3.) Entertainment should be provided on campus for the weekend of May 5th, which would involve only those activities and demonstrations in which students participate.

4.) There should be an Outstanding Professor Award given each year to a professor elected by the student body.

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UNIVERSITY
THEATRE
Season Tickets
AT
Bartlett Lobby
4 PLAYS FOR $5.00
(Door price, $1.50 each)
SAVE SAVE

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Delicatessen Supper
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Student Union Ballroom — 5:30 p.m.
Entertainment — TAJ will sing
Members 50¢ Non-Members $1.00
Membership May Be Obtained at the Door
All Welcome

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 3 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1962

Photo by Mary Roche

Pictured here is the lobby of the new Brett dormitory. Brett offers its residents new facilities such as study lounges on each floor, teak furniture, and modern light fixtures.

Men's Dorm Named For Noted Alumnus

A new four-story men's dormitory at UMass housing 252 students, has been named after a prominent alumnus and long-time member of the institution's Board of Trustees.

Pres. John W. Lederle announced that the University's Board of Trustees recently voted to name the building for Alden Chase Brett, a graduate of the University in 1912.

Brett House is a modern L-shaped structure with special study rooms on each floor. It brings to 13 the total number of occupied men's dorms on campus.

Noting the appropriateness of the honor, Dr. Lederle said, "Mr. Brett was a founder and the only president of the University of Massachusetts Building Association that built 19 dormitories, two faculty housing units and the Student Union during the last 20 years. Now that the Association has been replaced by the University of Massachusetts Building Authority, established by the General Court in 1960, it is particularly fitting that one of the first dormitories built under this plan be named for him."

Retired treasurer of the Hood Rubber Co., Mr. Brett is a retired director of the Second Bank State Street Trust Co. in Boston, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., and president and director of the Arrow Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

In addition, he is treasurer and director of the National Cranberry Association and director and executive committee member of Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

During World War II, Mr. Brett served as assistant director of purchases for the War Production Board. He has been a member and vice president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and Boston chairman of the Committee for Economic Development.

In 1954 Mr. Brett received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University. He served the University as a president of the Associate Alumni and received the Alumni Medal in 1960 from that organization for distinguished service to the University. Mr. Brett is also an honorary member of Adelphia, senior men's honor society at the University. At this year's commencement he was elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary Business Administration society.

Mr. Brett and his wife are residents of Belmont.

1962 Index Receives A Rating

The 1962 *Index*, the yearbook of the University, received a national critique rating of "A for Excellence", placing the *Index* in the top 10 per cen of yearbooks in the nation, according to an announcement from the *Index* office.

The rating was awarded by the National School Yearbook Association of Columbia, Missouri, a critique and rating service which specializes in high school, college, and university yearbooks.

Special mention was made of the opening section which was devoted to a pictorial history of the University's first 99 years. Also cited were the Sports section and the Administration section.

Alan Savat, Editor-in-Chief of the 1963 *Index* commented: "While the 1962 *Index* is the finest UMass yearbook produced to date, we intend to produce a bigger and better *Index* in every way for the Centennial class."

ATTENTION!

A manilla folder containing a department's exam schedule was picked up by mistake from South College. Urgently needed. Please return.

Experimental Math Program Held For Frosh Engineers

by MARCIA ANN VOIKOS '63

As the number of U.S. college freshmen enrolled in engineering dropped from 79,000 in 1957 to 68,000 in 1961, a special prefreshman program in Mathematics for selected students entering the School of Engineering has been initiated at UMass.

This program was held two weeks before classes began and was financed by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation and the University.

Because of the experimental nature of the program, enrollment was limited to 41 students and six senior instructors. This preparation geared the students not only to orient themselves to college life and to develop leadership abilities, but it also reviewed high school math and introduced the students to the slide rule and logarithms on engineering type problems.

Moreover, the students were familiarized with the history and tradition of engineering and were taught applied mathematics from films.

"It's a double-barrelled program," stated Prof. Edward J. Rising, director of the program. "Primarily, it functions to improve freshman study habits and enables him to decide if he wants engineering or not, so that he can change majors now, rather than wasting a semester."

"Secondly," he continued, "the six selected senior instructors who are interested in graduate school are in a better position to aquaint themselves with college teaching both by instruction and daily seminars."

Nowadays, very few graduate students pay their own way; parttime teaching is a popular source of financial support, Prof. Rising noted.

Joe Moynihan, senior instructor, mentioned what the program did for him: "It gave us positive feelings about teaching. Under ideal conditions, it introduced us to individual differences which point up that teaching is a rewarding profession."

The other five instructors were Gregory Erhard, Charles Fohlin, Charles Warbuston, Kenneth Goff, and Arthur Morin.

"It was the first time in my life I enjoyed studying," said George Mellen, one of the selected freshmen. "I never learned so much before in two weeks. We had the advantage of learning the complicated use of every scale on the slide rule—incoming freshmen will have to learn it on

(Continued on page 4)

Nominations Are Opened For Queen

With Homecoming just three weeks away, October 13, the University Homecoming Committee has announced that nominations are now being accepted by the committee for Homecoming Queen.

Nomination papers, which have been sent out to all dormitories, fraternities and sororities, must be returned to the Adelphia RSO box in the Student Union by Wednesday, September 19, at 5 p.m.

For the first time, the Homecoming Committee, along with Adelphia, will supplement the house nominations with individual "tappings" of their own. Thus, co-eds about campus may expect to be spotted by these members and invited to the interviews scheduled for Monday, September 23.

Committee members include: Evan Johnston and Wes Honey, Alumni office; Dick Page and Dick Bresciani, Sports Information office; Ev Kosarick, News office and Jim Trelease and Steve Israel, Adelphia.

Murals Representing UMass Life Unveiled

Photo by Jon Fife

Looking on while Mrs. Gardner explains her murals are (l. to r.) Skip Oakes, Elaine Carlson, and Betsy Robicheau. Mrs. Gardner's murals were unveiled yesterday at a ceermony held in the Hatch.

by MARY ROCHE '64

"The Student Union houses the pulse signalling the health of the University as a whole," said Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, Executive Director of the Centennial, at yesterday's unveiling of the murals in the Hatch.

John W. Ryan, Secretary of the University, in commenting on the growth of the University as it is depicted in the murals, stressed that the main idea of public education is to provide opportunity to everybody and to achieve the maximum within the student.

In these three murals depicting the 100 years of the University's existence, the artist, Mrs. Phyllis Gardner, has "given us a chance to be reminded that we are a part of a continuing tradition." said Dr. William Field.

The murals follow the life of the University from its inception as the Mass. Agricultural College up until the present time.

The first mural shows the College with three of its original four buildings in the background and in the foreground, Col. Clark and Mr. Stockbridge discussing future plans.

The second mural, the rope-pulling contest, is a reminder of the "spontaneous need for relax-

(Continued on page 4)

Automobile Registration This Week

UMass campus police officials have announced that car registration will be held this week for UMass students.

Seniors and graduate students are to register tomorrow from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in South Lot next to the ballfield.

Others desiring car registration may register Wednesday, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in South Lot next to the ballfield.

In case of inclement weather, registration will be held elsewhere. Information regarding alternate registration locations may be obtained from campus police.

EDITORIAL PAGE

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

The successful passage of the "fiscal autonomy" bill this past summer was, in great part, due to the efforts of University President Dr. John W. Lederle.

We do not in any way mean to slight the efforts of other University personnel or members of the Massachusetts Legislature, but Dr. Lederle's efforts were certainly instrumental in tipping the scales.

Without the passage of this bill the University would still be bound up in a snarled package of red tape. It clears a major stumbling block from our path.

The entire University family owes a vote of thanks to all those connected with the passage of this bill, and to President Lederle in particular.

WHERE ARE THEY?

On registration day there were over 1800 beanies perched atop over 1800 downy heads. Today there are not over 1800 beanies in evidence (although more down can now be seen.)

The first touchdown (the first of many, we hope) has not yet been scored by our football team, so we ask: Freshmen, where are your beanies?

LIBRARY HOURS

It is possible that there is no student or member of the faculty who wishes to use the library Saturday evening or Sunday morning? We think not.

The library closes at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, and does not reopen until 2:00 on Sunday afternoon. This is almost one complete day during the week when students and faculty alike are not allowed to study in Goodell Library. We wish to point out to those entrusted with power to change the library hours that education is not a business with a six day week. Even if only a small percentage of the University desires the use of this facility, it should be kept open.

Not only the study areas should be open, but also the reference and research desks. Weekends are ideal times for research on special projects for students and faculty alike, but under the present hours this is very difficult.

We hope that the standard excuse of "not enough money to pay for this kind of thing" will not be offered by library officials. Now that we have fiscal autonomy, let's make the money available, and keep the library open.

AN "A" RATING

The "A" rating of the 1962 *Index* is a just reward for the outstanding yearbook of last year's senior class. Ed Rodriguez deserves congratulations for his work as editor, and in particular for the outstanding pictorial section that preceded the regular features.

We are confident that the 1962 *Index* has set a standard of excellence that will be equalled or surpassed by Al Savat and the 1963 *Index* staff.

TIME AND TRASH WAIT FOR NO MAN

The physical plant of the University has grown rapidly in the last three years, but the maintenance of these buildings has not progressed with equal speed.

We are speaking now of janitorial service. Up to the present time, janitorial service has been either at a minimum or non-existent on weekends. Certainly the powers that be realize that students are living in dormitories seven days a week. Trash must be picked up, floors must be kept clean, and other services performed on weekends just as they are on weekdays.

There are health hazards involved when trash is allowed to pile up and spill over into hallways. In addition, it might also be added that many visitors to the University are on campus during the weekends, and the impression they receive of our dormitories must certainly be a poor one. Who enjoys having his parents stare at a pile of trash when they visit on Sundays?

Normal janitorial work on a seven-day-week basis is a reasonable request for an essential service.

"A" MODEST PROPOSAL

One of the most interesting proposals to emerge from the SWAP Conference this year concerned campus wide elections. The delegates proposed that the only signs and posters that be allowed in campus-wide elections be placed in the designated area in front of the Student Union.

There are two major advantages to this proposal. The first, and perhaps the most obvious, is that our campus would not assume the appearance of the Amherst town dump during the spring and fall elections. This is reason enough for SWAP's proposal, but there is a more important advantage.

If a candidate wants his name known on campus he will have to do something more than just paste or tape his name over every tree, brick, or sidewalk. He will have to get out and speak to the voters.

WMUA has made a generous offer of their air time for candidates to debate or question each other on issues of the campaign. The political debate has certainly become fashionable during the past month, and it is an excellent vehicle for the voters to know who is who.

The *Collegian* is also willing to provide equal space for candidates in major campus elections.

We hope that the Student Senate will turn SWAP's proposal into law so that campus elections will become a measure of the voter's intelligence, and not his ability to wade through mountains of posters.

WEIGHING THE RISK

Last Saturday night the U.S. Public Health Service recommended a temporary halt in the use of the Type III oral polio vaccine for adults. The decision came as the result of four cases of paralytic polio discovered in Canada from among approximately four million who have received the vaccine, and sixteen cases of polio in this country from among the millions of people who have received the three types of oral vaccine.

As Dr. Gage of the UMass Health Service noted, at the moment it is not even positive that the four Canadian cases of polio were the result of the oral vaccine. Even if these four cases have resulted from the vaccine, it is still a "one-in-a-million shot."

Dr. Gage also pointed out that if the four million people had received penicillin shots there might have been a more severe reaction. Certainly no one would suggest stopping the use of penicillin.

There is always some risk involved in a vaccination program, and the advantages must be sufficient to overcome the risk.

The question is whether or not the risk is worth the advantages. We feel that it is.

It has been pointed out that the recent Thalidomide scare has put the U. S. Health Service on the edges of their seats. They are not willing to take even the slightest risk at this time.

If the risk was a real threat, then the Health Service would have forbidden the use of this vaccine instead of *suggesting* that it not be used.

We hope that local Health Services will weigh the risks and advantages on their own merits, and not on the basis of the failure of an unrelated drug.

THE 25 BARRIER

The University of Massachusetts, with its Honors Colloquium and honors programs, has done much to encourage the scholarly endeavor of its students. These programs, however, seem to be drifting from their original intent—higher education and scholarship—by limiting the chance of self advancement to only those on campus wih 2.5 cums or above.

This past summer's reading courses are exemplary of the rift between aim and accomplishment. Those with a 2.5 cum or higher, could buy books for a course, read them at home, and take a registration day test to obtain classroom credit for the course. **Now, a 2.5 cum is representative of a good student, but we all know that a cumulative average can not take into account the host of factors that can ruin the yearly average. To the Freshman who has had a rocky first semester, due to a mischoice of majors, the 2.5 barrier is nearly insurmountable.** Though he may change his major and "miraculously" recover, the fact that he was, at first, weak, will forbid his summer advancement in a course.

Looking more closely at the situation, one will see the 2.5 requirement, or any required OVERALL average for advancement in a specific area, is A MISTAKE. If one excels in a subject, to the extent of consistent B or A, or a teacher's recommendation (as it's worded in the catalog), the fact that another subject has put him near disaster—average-wise—does not disable him in the field he enjoys. Thus, this type of "honors program" defeats its own purpose. By requiring the English scholar to excel in Math before he can be judged capable of summer advancement in English is illogical. The University should strive to make such extra credit courses open to all those qualified in that specific field. Special discussion groups, more privileges and recognition, and more financial support to the high honors students, are encouraging; but an abstract limit of a 2.5 cum placed as an entrance requirement for courses of advancement—NOT ADVANCED COURSES—is unfounded, and cries for repair.

GOODBYE, DR. GOLDBERG

The students, faculty, and alumni of UMass owe a vote of appreciation and thanks to Dr. Max Goldberg, Executive Director of the Centennial Observances, who has recently been named Professor of Humanities and Associate Director for the Humanities in the Center for Continuing Studies at Pennsylvania State University. (See *Collegian* of September 11).

Although "Max" has left the UMass campus in order to take the Penn State position, he remains Director of the Centennial program, and retains his interest in the 1962-63 year, as evidenced by his appearance at the unveiling of the Centennial murals in the Hatch on Sunday.

We feel safe in saying that we are expressing the gratitude of the entire campus in extending our best wishes to Dr. Goldberg as he takes on his new endeavor in the field of Adult Education.

We salute you, Dr. Goldberg—Thanks, and good luck.

All "Letters To The Editor" must be double spaced, typed at sixty spaces per line, signed, and of general interest to the campus. Names will be withheld upon request.

Students, faculty and administration are all encouraged to publicly express their opinions in this column.

The Collegian *reserves the right to reject any letter for publication.*

Interested?

Any student interested in joining the staff of the *Collegian* should report to our office in the Student Union.

There are positions available in the business, editorial, news, make-up, sports and photography departments.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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UMass Gets Choice Seats At Dartmouth

by JIM TRELEASE '63

The Indians are worrying these days up in New Hampshire on the Dartmouth campus and not all of it is being done on the gridiron. It appears that memories of the now famous Saturday morning motorcade from UMass to Harvard Stadium in 1955 have provoked problems among ticket and stadium officials at the Hanover institution.

The thought of thousands of loyal University students storming the gates of Dartmouth's beautiful stadium as they did at Harvard seven years ago has convinced Dartmouth financiers that the only recourse is to supply the demands of the Redmen from Massachusetts.

With our demands in hand, UMass' Financial Manager of Athletics Robert O'Connell went to work with his scalping hatchet in hand and arrived back in Amherst this weekend with the finest selection of tickets this campus has seen since we began football with the Ivies. Not only did O'Connell chop the usual $4.00 ticket price to $2.00 but he also carved our seats from the very heart of the Dartmouth Stadium —mid-field on the 50 yard line.

With seniors and juniors remembering well the sound drubbing UMass gave its last Ivy opponent two years ago (UM 27-Harvard 12), a huge throng has already begun plans for the march to and against the "Big Green", Saturday Sept. 29.

Special buses have been chartered for those not making the journey by car. Game tickets are $2.00 and can be purchased from Mr. O'Connell in the Curry Hicks building Mon.-Fri. until Sept. 26. Bus tickets will be priced at approximately $3.00 will be able to be purchased in Memorial Hall at the Alumni offices across from Curry Hicks. For those wishing to lunch before the gridiron action begins, the Hanovers Lions Club has invited all University students to a chicken barbeque ($1-1.50) at the entrance to the stadium. The buses will also stop for supper on the return trip to campus in the evening. Redmen followers with cars and looking for passengers are urged to leave tags at the ride board in the Student Union and riders can sign-up here also.

With the Dartmouth Indians rated top threat for the Ivy Crown and the UMass Redmen seeded number one for the **Yankee Crown**, a vicious battle of the Tribes looms for this Sept. 29 weekend. It is therefore important for all students to realize that limited number of tickets are available and a "first come, first serve" policy will prevail.

Engineers ...

(Continued from page 1)

their own. It took a lot of study."

Freshmen Camps have been considered before at UMass. Although it is generally agreed that such programs are needed, the question is how to finance and operate them. After a year and a half, the University has donated $3000 to cover the operating expenses of this endeavor on a trial basis in connection with a matching grant of $4000 from the Charles F. Kettering Foundation for research and evaluation.

Moreover, three outside consultants have been called in to observe and judge the program. They are Prof. Dis Maly of RPI, Dr. Vernan Jones, Head of Educational Psychology at Clark University, and Dean Arthur Bronwell, Dean of Engineering at the University of Connecticut.

"If the results are successful, we'll go to the administration in hopes that the program can be expanded in the future," said Prof. Rising. "I think the program points up our own goals—that we, as a state University, are more oriented to undergraduate study compared to some private institutions, because we are obligated to contribute to the industry and taxpayers of the state."

Murals ...

(Continued from page 1)

ation," said Dean Field, and is a comment on the physical vigor of the students.

The third mural, showing the Student Union building as it is today, suggests the variety and numbers of the present student body.

These murals depict "the past, the present and open vistas into the future," said Dr. Goldberg.

In time, perhaps others can be added as the University grows, expands and the future becomes the present.

The artist, Mrs. Gardner, expressed her enjoyment in working on the project and termed it a "terrific opportunity" to dig into the life and history of the University.

Mrs. Gardner spent much time in the historical research that went into this work, searching for long hours into records and looking at old sketches and prints of the University to verify the details that show up in her work.

The actual unveiling of the murals was done by Elaine Carlson, acting in her capacity as representative of the S.U.G. Board, Skip Oakes, as the representative of the class officers, and Betsy Robicheau, representing the Student Senate.

Speaking Of Sports

by BARRY BROOKS '63

When the Black Bears from Maine make the tiresome 322 mile journey from Orono this Saturday, it will mark the ninth meeting of these two teams over the years. For eight Redmen this will be the "rubber game" of a three game series which began for them with a 21-13 win over coach Hal Westerman's eleven here at Alumni Field back in 1960. For Sam Lussier, Ken Kezer, Art Perdigao, Loren Flagg, Tom Kirby, Matt Collins, John Kozaka, and Paul Majeski, this will be the last time they will face the Black Bears. The past two years Massachusetts and Maine have split, each registering a loss away from home.

Not many Redmen followers can forget last year's game played in snow, rain, and mud. before a handful of fans. Both teams were looking forward to carrying home the Yankee Conference Beanpot. The game, originally scheduled for the season's opener, was postponed until November 22 because of a flu epidemic which sent 22 Redmen gridsters to the University Infirmary. The gentlemen from the Pine Tree state were not so gentle as they walked away with the YanCon championship by virtue of a fourth quarter field-goal which gave them a 10-7 edge.

In 1960, in a game played at Portland, the Redmen handed the Westermen a 21-13 loss. Chuck Studley was in his freshman year and had handed the quarterbacking assignment to a junior—John McCormick. ('61) now with the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL, completed ten of fifteen passes that afternoon for a total of 179 yards.

Over the years the Redmen have won 4, lost 3, and tied one.

The Fusiamen, five and four last year, are looking forward to bettering that mark this year. Let's support the Redmen.

End PAUL MAJESKI and Center TOM KIRBY, two of the Redmen squad who are anxious to come out ahead in the three game series with Maine.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RIFLE, PISTOL

There will be meetings Monday afternoon and evening for all those who are interested in varsity Pistol and Rifle shooting. Both meetings will take place in the rifle range.

The meeting for the pistol team will be at 4 p.m. and the rifle team meeting will be at 6:30 p.m.

All are welcome.

TICKETS

Season tickets for wives of UMass undergraduate students are now on sale in Room 10 Men's Physical Education Building. The price of the ticket is $5 and it will admit the bearer to all football and basketball games. Seating will be in the sections reserved for students.

Easy Riders

Tuesday, Sept. 18

QUONSET CLUB

Twist Band

Come Early

GREAT BETWEEN COURSES!

Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by BOTTLER'S NAME HERE

ANDY ROBUSTELLI'S

"WHERE PIZZA IS KING"

Welcomes

UMass Students Back

WITH OUR

Special

Sept. 17 - 23

With each $5.00 order a $1.00 pizza will be given away absolutely free. Delivery from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Call AL 3-33043. ....

Open 3 p.m.-12 Opposite Kieto's

Eminent English Poet To Deliver Reading

Professor Robin Skelton, First Semester Centennial Lecturer in English Literature at UMass and Senior Lecturer in the Department of English at the University of Manchester (England), will deliver a reading of his poetry tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

The program will be one of a series to be presented by the UMass English Department in celebration of the University's centennial year. Theme for the series will be Modern Trends in British and American Literature.

Professor Skelton, educated at Christ's College, Cambridge, and Leeds University, has been an outstanding booster of poetry and plastic arts in England. He has recently lectured at Victoria College in British Columbia.

He has read his verse to audiences in many English schools and universities including Oxford and Cambridge, and is distinguished by T. S. Eliot as one of the most promising of the younger poets in England.

Founder and then secretary of the Peterloo Group of Poets and Painters (1957-60) and subsequently of the Manchester Institute of Contemporary Arts (1960-62), he has appeared on a number of programs of the British Broadcasting Company.

Mr. Skelton has four volumes of verse in print and has published book-length critical studies of Ruskin, the Cavalier Poets and the nature of poetry (*The Poetic Process*).

Individual poems of his have appeared in publications including The London Times Literary Supplement and The New Statesman.

Medeiros Requests Winter Carnival Theme Suggestions

James Medeiros, president of the class of '64, has announced that a box will be in the Student Union lobby for University undergraduates until Wednesday evening to leave theme suggestions for the '63 Winter Carnival, to be sponsored by the Junior class in February.

Themes should be related to the University's centennial celebration. The author of the winning theme will receive free tickets to all Winter Carnival events.

Stephen Kingsley, publicity chairman for the Carnival, is anticipating one of the largest and best winter carnivals in University history.

The Carnival committee met Thursday night to begin preparations. Chairmanships for committees were discussed.

Vacancies Exist In Committee

Student Senator Bob Brauer has announced that openings exist in the Senate Curriculum Committee.

The Committee is a joint student-faculty undertaking, limited to five student members, which makes recommendations to the authorities concerned with the student body's needs in the curriculum area.

During the current year the Committee will discuss the continuation of compulsory R.O.T.C. in the University curriculum, the general field of scheduling, the increase of the university language program, and the four college courses program.

Interested persons should sign the application sheet found outside the Student Senate office on the second floor of the Student Union.

The Executive Committee of the Senate will make the final selection of the committee members and will notify them of their appointment.

Earl J. Banner Reminisces Amherst's Mulberry Craze

Earl Banner reminisced about the Amherst mulberry craze of the 1830's, when mulberry seed sold for as much as $15 per ounce in the UMass area, in an article which appeared in the Boston Globe earlier this summer.

According to Mr. Banner: "A sharp-eyed traveler passing through Amherst, the seat of our state university and one other college of good repute, may notice an occasional mulberry tree. These are the sole reminder—and only to those with the sharpest of memories—of the town's mulberry craze of the 1830's.

"It all began with one Tim Smith of South Amherst who, in 1830, began raising white mulberry trees upon which to hatch and feed his imported silk worms. A few years later and farmers throughout the county were neglecting their usual crops to emulate Smith's success.

"Some made a buck, too. It was said that for a while there, a man could start out in the morning with a little bundle of mulberry cuttings under his arm and return in time for dinner with $100 to $200 in cash in his pockets from the sale of same.

"Mulberry seed sold for as much as $15 per ounce and silk worm eggs were worth 10 to 12 cents per hundred. The county fair at Northampton paid premiums for the greatest length of mulberry hedge.

"Then came the crash! Every investor in the mulberry-silk worm business lost his investment. The trees remained -- in large numbers—for some decades as a warning against subsequent get-rich-quick schemes. A few still flourish but hardly anyone gets their message."

NOTICES

Freshman Ball tickets on sale at S.U. Lobby Mon. 17: 10-11, 1-4; Tues. 18: 10-4; Wed. 19: 1-4; Thurs. 20: 10-4; Fri. 21: 10-11, 1-4.

* * *

Chorale auditions in Old Chapel: Openings in all four sections; bass voices particularly needed.

* * *

The first Provost's Hour will be postponed until Mon., Sept. 24. On that date Provost Woodside will be in the Colonial Lounge from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and will be happy to have students come in to discuss any problem.

* * *

Introductory broadcast engineering classes for prospective members of WMUA are held every Saturday from 9-10 a.m.

* * *

Annual fall budget meeting will be held on Tues., Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Senate Office. Any changes in appropriation figures will be dealt with at that time.

* * *

All veterans students who are studying under provisions of Public Law 550 (Korean Bill) must fill out V.A. enrollment forms at once in Room E27, Machmer Hall, if they expect to receive early payment of benefits. Also, children of deceased Veterans under Public Law 634 must file V.A. enrollment forms at once if they expect benefit payments.

* * *

Tuesday morning at 11:15 a.m. the Revelers, led by President George Gaughan, will tap a new Reveler in the Hatch. This is the first tapping of the year, and Freshmen especially are invited.

* * *

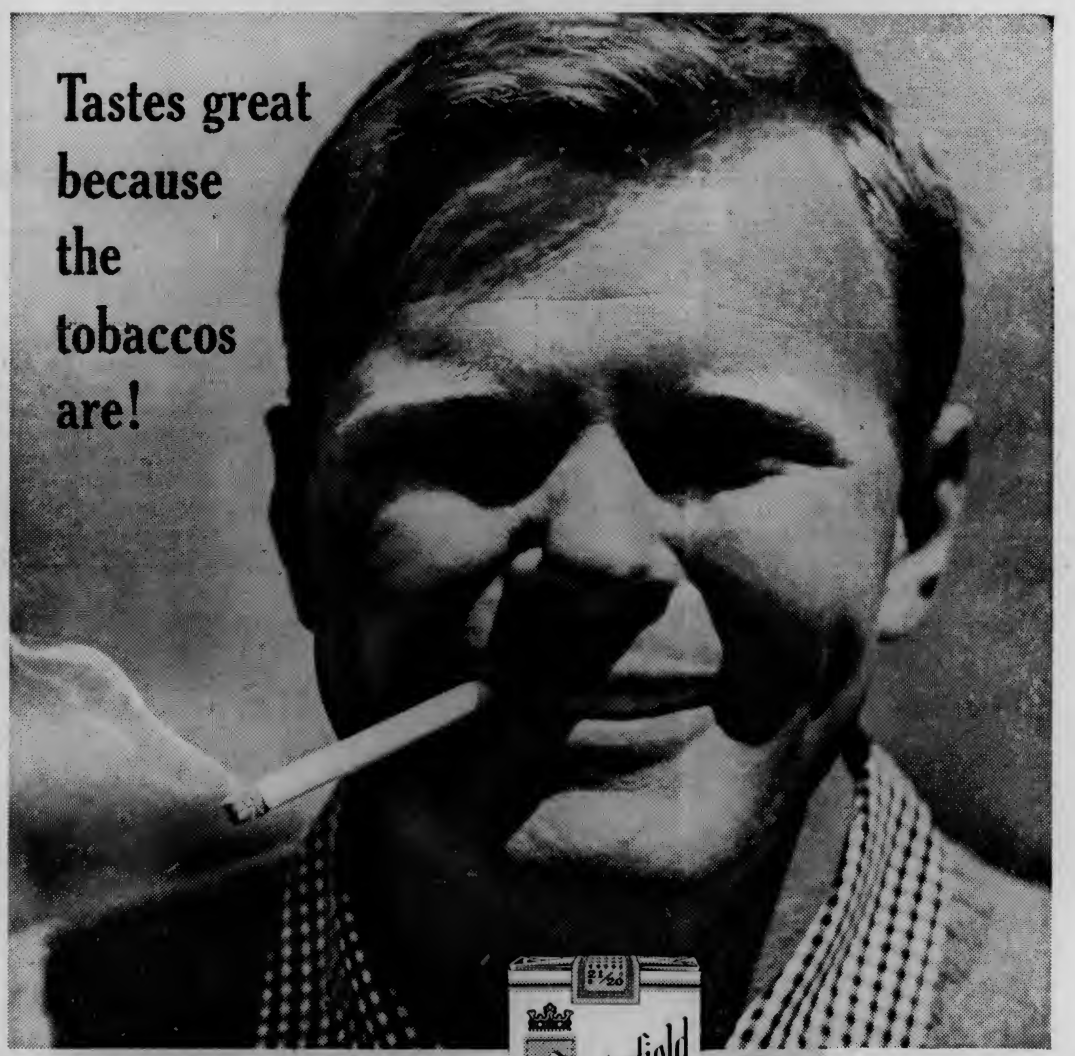
Free transportation will be available for students who wish to attend the North Congregational Church of Amherst. Rides will be available outside of Hills House and Arnold House each Sunday during the school year from 10:30-10:45 a.m. North Church is located one mile north of the University campus on Route 116. The Rev. Russell G. Claussen, former Protestant chaplain at the University, is the minister.

* * *

The Collegian phoography staff will meet in the *Collegian* office, Tues. at 6 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

YA-HOO WANTS YOU

Ya-Hoo wants you—for Art work; Secretarial work; Witty Writing; or just to Vegetate at Meetings. Leave your name with the *Collegian* Secretary or come to the first meeting Monday, September 17, at 9 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U.



Intramural Program Aims At 'Esprit De Corps' Buildup

With much talk on the UMass campus these days about intramurals, the Collegian *is reprinting this article which was published last year and which we feel explains the workings and ideals of the Intramural Program.*

The purpose of this program is to provide a broad pattern of organized recreational activities to attract the leisure time pursuits of the student body.

It is hoped that at least 50 percent of the male student body will take advantage of the facilities available to them. As Provost Gilbert Woodside puts it: "Intellectual work is the most important activity in a college student's life ... But I know that the vast majority of people simply cannot engage in intellectual activity all of the time. The human body is not geared to do this. A student who tries it will be endangering his health. Therefore we urge the student body to take part in the intramural program of the University."

To meet this need, the program of intramurals has been expanded for the benefit of all students who wish to participate.

Intramural competition is designed especially to fulfill the desire for athletic participation among the large group of students who because of skill level, or inclination do not wish to compete on a varsity level. The Intramural program is a supplement to, and a continuation of the general physical education program. Provision is made for the inclusion of all members of the University community in the programming of events.

The Intramural Department is administered by the Director of Intramurals, a supervisor representing each class, an IFC Athletic Chairman, Dormitory representatives (chosen by the Dean of Men), and the Intramural Editor of the *Collegian*.

The council shall interpret and enforce the rules and regulations, make additions and changes when necessary, rule on protests, develop a system of appropriate awards and in general advise the director.

EXTRAMURAL EVENTS

In addition to the regular schedule of men's intramural activities the campus champion in Touch Football and the campus champion in Basketball represent the University of Massachusetts in an annual game with the respective campus champions of the University of New Hampshire.

The inclusion of faculty members on teams and in tournaments is encouraged. Faculty groups may compete in the Independent Leagues and when possible will be scheduled to compete against other faculty groups.

The Department of Intramurals is always in need of qualified officials. Students who are interested should apply directly to the Intramural Office. Those who are selected receive $1.00 per hour for their services.

According to Coach Cobb, due to the efforts of the IFC and because of the sense of purpose that pervades fraternity life, there always is a fine host of fraternity teams in intramurals.

But this esprit de corps should also apply to dormitories. Dorms can and should have a purpose and a unity similar to that of the fraternities. Because of the relatively small percentage of male students in fraternities (about 35%) the key to the enjoyment of life on campus is the development of an esprit de corps in the dorms.

Identity with the dorms, believes Coach Cobb, an identity somewhat similar to that between a fraternity and its members, is the key to disciplinary problems on campus. The denial of certain varied activities to students and the pressure upon students to behave requires an outlet for the energies of the students. This outlet could be found in intramurals.

A 45 team facility in the Cage makes it possible to carry out a successful program. This allows for the fifteen fraternity teams and eighteen dormitory squads as well as some independent teams.

Touch football, basketball, bowling and volley ball are some of the most popular activities available to the student body, but others include softball, lacrosse, tennis, badminton and many more. The number of sports played depends entirely upon the student interest and participation in intramurals.

To increase this student interest, an elaborate point system has been set up. This system is distinctly separate from the IFC system and applies to all teams playing in intramurals, whether they be dorm, fraternity or independent. Coach Cobb has also perfected a system ensuring that each team eventually plays all other teams in their respective sports.

TROPHY AWARDED

One of the main stimuli to the participation in intramurals is the hope of obtaining the coveted Stephan Davis Trophy. Victories in the various sports would earn points throughout the year. At the end of the year whichever dorm, fraternity or independent team had garnered the most points would be awarded this plaque. Thus the total number of points, and not merely the possession of a few first places, is the deciding factor in the winning of the prize. The Davis trophy is a beautiful one, and a proud addition to the trophy room of any dorm or fraternity.

The fraternities have always been strong in intramurals, and, although in recent years the dorms have been making rapid progress, there is still much room for improvement.

It's up to the student to provide for his own health, enjoyment and honor, and there is no better channel of obtaining all of these than the University's Intramural program.

Here's deodorant protection

YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant... *fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the *active* deodorant for *active* men... absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily... dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant —most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

1961-1962 Intramural Football Champions — Baker "A"

Intramural Notices

TENNIS

The annual single elimination tennis tournament sponsored by the Department of Intramural Athletics will soon be under way. All students and faculty members are eligible and are urged to take part in the tournament.

Entire blanks are now available in the office of Intramural Director Justin Cobb, or from Charles Lapier, Director of the tournament, at Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

All entries must be turned in to either of the above mentioned individuals by September 21.

Campus Tennis Champion Paul Norton (Faculty) receives the congratulations of the runners up of Intramural Tennis Tournament.

FOOTBALL ROSTER

All dormitory and Independent football rosters must be submitted to Coach Cobb at the Curry Hicks Gym, Room 8, by no later than Friday, September 21.

Intramural Point System

Intramural Point System

POINT SYSTEM

Department of Intramurals

University of Massachusetts

TEAM	ENTRY POINTS	LEAGUE POINTS 1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	CAMPUS CHAMPIONSHIP 1st	2nd	3rd	LOSS PER FORFEIT	TOTA POSSIB
TOUCH FOOTBALL	100	25	20	15	10	5	50	30	20	20	175
BASKETBALL	100	25	20	15	10	5	50	30	20	20	175
SOFTBALL	100	25	20	15	10	5	50	30	20	20	175
VOLLEYBALL	75		Open Tourney				50	30	–	20	125
INDIVIDUAL											
WRESTLING							10	5	–		120
TENNIS							10	5	–		15
SIGMA DELTA PSI							25 (for completion and acceptance)				Open

* Any team dropped from competition loses its entry points

* League points will be equally divided in case of tie

* Swimming, Lacrosse and Soccer are not included in the IM Point Sytem for the Stephen Davis Award.

SCHEDULE

If you do not yet have a complete varsity and freshmen interscholastic schedule clip this out place it someplace in your room where it can easily be seen.

1962 VARSITY FOOTBALL

			H/A	UM	OPP
Sept. 22	Maine	Home	1:30		
Sept. 29	Dartmouth	Away	2:00		
Oct. 6	Bucknell	Away	1:30		
Oct. 13	Connecticut	Home	1:30		
Oct. 20	Rhode Island	Away	2:00		
Oct. 27	Boston Univ.	Home	1:30		
Nov. 3	Vermont	Away	1:30		
Nov. 10	Villanova	Away	1:30		
Nov. 17	New Hampshire	Home	1:30		

Victor H. Fusia, Head Coach
Jack Delaney, Backfield Coach
Frederick J. Glotz, End Coach
Chester S. Gladchun, Line Coach
Theodore Schmitt, Line Coach
Thomas W. Kirby '63, Co-Captain
Paul A. Majeski '63, Co-Captain

1962 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 13	Marlbin	Away	2:00	
Oct. 26	Holy Cross	Home	2:00	
Nov. 3	Brewster Acad.	Away	1:30	
Nov. 10	Connecticut	Home	1:30	
Nov. 17	New Hampshire	Home	10:00	

1962 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 28	Dartmouth	Away	2:00

1962 FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 29	Coast Guard	Home	2:00
Oct. 9	Springfield	Home	4:00
Oct. 12	B.U. & Conn.	Boston	3:30
Oct. 23	Harvard	Away	3:00
Nov. 12	New England's	Boston	1:30
Nov. 17	New Hampshire	Home	1:45
Nov. 19	I.C.4A	N.Y.C.	10:00

Justin L. Cobb Coach

1962 VARSITY SOCCER

			H/A	UM	OPP
Oct. 6	Williams	Away	1:00		
Oct. 10	Trinity	Home	3:00		
Oct. 13	Conn.	Home	10:00		
Oct. 16	W.P.I.	Home	3:30		
Oct. 20	Rhode Island	Away	12:00		
Oct. 23	Coast Guard	Away	3:00		
Oct. 26	Tufts College	Away	3:00		
Oct. 31	Clark	Away	2:00		
Nov. 3	Army	Away	2:00		
Nov. 6	Amherst	Away	2:30		

Lawrence E. Briggs, Coach
Richard J. Repeta '63, Captain

1962 FRESHMAN SOCCER

Oct. 20	Open	Home	2:00
Oct. 6	Conn	Home	2:00
Oct. 26	Tufts College	Away	3:00
Nov. 3	Amherst	Away	1:00

1962 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 29	Coast Guard	Home	2:00
Oct. 6	Maine & Northeastern	Orono, Me.	11:00
Oct. 12	B.U. & Conn.	Boston	3:30
Oct. 20	Cent. Conn.	Home	2:00
Oct. 23	Harvard	Away	3:30
Oct. 26	Army & S.U.I.	Army	4:00
Nov. 3	Yan. Con.	Conn.	10:00
Nov. 7	Springfield	Home	3:00
Nov. 12	New England's	Boston	1:30
Nov. 17	New Hampshire	Home	1:45
Nov. 19	I.C.4A	N.Y.C.	10:00

William Footrick, Head Coach
David W. Belch '63, Co-Captain
Richard Blomstrom '63, Co-Captain

English Dept. Announces Lectures

The UMass department of English has announced that four public lectures and four seminars on modern trends in British and American literature will be given during the current academic year in honor of the University's centennial year.

Two public lectures and three related seminars open to upperclassmen in the four college community, will be given during the first semester and two lectures and one seminar will be held next semester.

Professor Robin Skelton, Senior Lecturer in the Department of English at the University of Manchester (England), and First Semester Centennial Lecturer in English Literature at UMass will give a poetry reading tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

Prof. Skelton will deliver a lecture on J. M. Synge: The Poet and Tradition on November 7 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of Bartlett Hall.

Seminars Offered

Three seminars to be given this semester will include classes in The Irish Literary Renaissance, Psychological Insights in the Novel and The Structure of Poetry.

UMass Associate Professor of English David R. Clark will conduct the class in the Irish Literary Renaissance.

Visiting Lecturer Simon O. Lesser will conduct the class on Psychological Insights in the Novel.

Mr. Lesser, who holds a baccalaureate in philosphy from Chicago, has studied also at the Kenyon School of English and Columbia University. He has taught at New York University and the College of the City of New York, and served in editorial or technical capacities for Sears Roebuck, LaSalle, the General Education Board, the U. S. Bureau of Intelligence, the Institute for Motivational Research, Louis Harris and Associates, and the major television networks, 1958 to date.

He is author of some 30 articles on psychological and literary subjects, his best-known work is a book-length study entitled "Fiction and the Unconscious, published in 1957.

Noted Poet Heads Seminar

Professor Skelton will conduct the class in The Structure of Poetry.

Professor Skelton, who was educated at Christ's College, Cambridge, and Leeds University, has been an outstanding promoter of poetry and the plastic arts in England, and has lectured recently at Victoria College in British Columbia.

The seminars will include three class hours a week and will be for three credits each.

Housemother Shows Work At Exposition

UMass housemothers were well represented at the opening of the Eastern States Exposition yesterday.

Mrs. Lillian Hunter, Housemother at Baker, greeted Gov. John A. Volpe on behalf of the Hampshire (Co.) Weavers, an exhibitor at the week-long exposition.

Mrs. Hunter, well known around campus for her fine needlework, was assisted by Mrs. Molly Houle, Secretary of the New England Weavers.

Mrs. Hunter also toured the six buildings representing the New England states. She took special interest in the Massachusetts Building where UMass is an exhibitor.

"The exhibit is a campus in miniature — very attractive and very nice", said Mrs. Hunter. She also reported that the Massachusetts building was the most heavily visited one of the New England buildings.

APO - GSS Co-sponsor Used Book Exchange

Photo by Jon Fife

Several students exchange books and smiles at the APO Book Exchange.

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, has joined this year with Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority, in cosponsorship of the Used Book Exchange.

According to a statement issued by the two groups, the book exchange is to "enable students to sell their books in a public place at their own fees."

The exchange will be opened Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hampden and Franklin rooms of the S.U. where students will bring their books at "their own prices", the statement said.

APO and GSS will sell the books at the desired prices for a slight service charge, although there will be no charge if the books are not sold. Payments on sold books may be claimed at the RSO office between Sept. 13 and Oct. 15.

Honor Frat Will Tutor Freshmen

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honors fraternity, will tutor most freshman courses this year, it has been announced. The tutoring is free and open to all freshman who desire such help.

The members of Phi Eta Sigma are in the process of setting up the schedule for the current semester. Tutoring is expected to be initiated during the first week in October.

Notices announcing times and meeing places of classes will appear in the *Collegian* and will be posted in the dorms by the end of September.

Freshmen are encouraged by Phi Eta Sigma members to take advantage of this service early so they may obtain full benefit from the instruction.

Reverend Albert L. Seely Appointed To New Position

The Rev. Albert Seely, interdenominational chaplain at UMass since 1954, has been named an associate secretary of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, it has been announced by Dr. William P. Fenn, general secretary.

Mr. Seely, who will assume his new duties October 1, was born in Greenfield, and prior to his association with the University, was for three years pastor of the Congregational Church, Wells River, Vermont.

He holds a Bachelor of Divinity degree (1951) from Yale University and took other undergraduate work at Oberlin College in Ohio. He has done graduate work in theology and ethics at UMass, Oberlin College and Harvard University where he is presently completing his thesis for a Master of Theology. While still attending Yale University Divinity School, Mr. Seely was minister of education in the Cheshire Congregational Church, New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Seely lived for two years in China during the early 1940's as a representative of the Oberlin Shansi Memorial Association, an independent organization supported by the students of Oberlin College in memory of the Chinese people who lost their lives in the Boxer Rebellion.

The UMass United Christian Foundation in their annual meeting last May expressed their appreciation for Rev. Seely, noting his work in establishing better relations not only between the UCF and the administration, but also beween the UCF and other denominations on campus and Amherst churches.

REV. SEELY

"Mr. Seely brought great administrative sensitivity . . . helped to establish a more friendly and open relationship beween the UCF and its Roman Catholic and Jewish counterparts . . . improved communication with the administration . . . Mr. Seely has borne" the task "bravely and patiently."

Rev. Seely is married to the former Betty Cameron who was also an Oberlin representative in China. The couple has four children ranging in age from 6 to 1, their names being David, Anne, Margaret, and Peter.

Young Democrats To Hear O'Connor

John O'Connor, former mayor of Westfield and chairman of the Massachusetts Commonwealth Organization of Democrats, will be the first guest speaker for the UMass Young Democrats Club, according to a club announcement.

O'Connor, hailed as "a driving force for clean government", will give his talk at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U., Thursday.

A Young Democrats spokesman stated that interested persons, regardless of party affiliations, are invited to attend what he described as an "important meeting".

CLUB DIRECTORY

COMMUTERS CLUB
There will be a meeting held on Thurs., Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Officers will be elected. By attending this meeting, you are not obliged to join the club.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Wed., Sept. 19, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in room D of Old Chapel. New members are invited; just come and join.

DRILL TEAM
All Air Science cadets interested in joining the Drill Team may sign up and try out on Tues., Sept. 18, at 11 a.m. in the parking lot behind Dickinson Hall. In the event of inclement weather, the meeting will be held in room 216 Dickinson Hall.

DEBATE TEAM
The first meeting will be held on Tues., Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. for all students interested in joining for the 1962-1963 season in 481 Bartlett.

FLYING CLUB
Those interested in flying or sky diving are invited to attend the meeting on Wed., Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U.

FRENCH CORRIDOR
All those interested in practicing speaking French and in French culture are cordially invited to eat at the French tables in the commons every Thurs. Commons tickets honored.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a business meeting on Mon., Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. All WSO members are urged to attend.

LITERARY MAGAZINE
There will be an organizational meeting of the staff on Thurs., Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U.

OUTING CLUB
There will be an Outing Club Open House in the Student Union, on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7:00 p.m. There will be displays, films and slides. Freshmen women are invited to attend a special, short meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday in the Student Union to acquaint them with the Outing Club.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. All interested are invited.

SPEECH
There will be a meeting on Tues., Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. for all those interested in participating in Speech Dept. plays. This is not restricted to theatre majors. First play will be Oedipus Rex presented Nov. 2 and 3.

STOSAG (Stockbridge Yearbook)
There will be a meeting on Mon., Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 Stockbridge Hall. Freshmen and seniors needed to help on the staff.

WMUA
There will be introductory broadcast engineering classes for prospective members every Saturday from 9-10 a.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
There will be a meeting of members and those who wish to join on Thurs., Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. All are invited.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
The UMass Young Republican Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Middlesex Room. Members and all interested in joining are welcome.

BABY SITTER WANTED
Mon., Wed., Fri. 8 a.m.—10 a.m.....
Mon., Tues., 1 p.m.—4 p.m. ....
Time could be divided by two students. JUDY AUSTIN 314 Lincoln Apts. Call AL 3-5139.

STUDENT-MOTHER will keep children days. Write Mrs. Beverly Kelly, Rural Rt. 3, Amherst.

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS
Contact: Mike Holmes, Gorman B-37
or Mrs. Fuller, Collegian Office
Available for Folk Entertainment

SALADIN COFFEE HOUSE
Until Further Notice We Will Be Open
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Evenings only
7:30 p.m.—1:30 a.m.

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 4 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1962

THEY'RE IN THE INN

Zeta Nu Fraternity Acquires New Home

The brothers of Zeta Nu have found a home.

The 49 members of the University's newest fraternity, organized last fall by the Interfraternity Council on recommendation of the IFC Expansion Committee, have taken over 336 North Pleasant Street, familiar for the last 45 years as the Mount Pleasant Inn.

One of the largest fraternity houses on the UMass campus, the former inn boasts 20 bedrooms, a finished attic for storage, complete kitchen and dining facilities, a parlor, a recreation room and a private office.

Decor and fixtures are basically Old English, with fireplaces in several of the larger rooms. Some 37 brothers of Zeta Nu are now living in the structure, which has sound proofed rooms.

According to House president Tom Antonucci, the building "had all the facilities needed when we moved in. The only thing needed in the line of improvement was a sprinkler and fire bell system to conform to University fire regulations."

The furniture that was included with purchase of the building has been augmented with furniture purchased from Tau Epsilon Phi, from the old TEP house razed during the summer.

Occupying two full house lots, the house has a 20 car parking space to one side of the three car garage in the rear of their building.

According to one brother, occupancy in the building is "just like living in a home—the quarters there are fantastic."

When the building was first raised some 45 years ago by a local contractor for use as an inn, it was one of the largest public structures in the area.

Tentative plans for renovation, said Antonucci, include having a dining area in the downstairs and converting the present living room to a lounge.

Purchase of the building was made in early August, he said. Funds for buying the House were raised from the individual brothers' room and board fees. The building will be paid for by the House over a ten year period, he said.

House officers other than the president now include Vice President Bob Small, Treasurer Mike Belanger, Secretary Bruce Petersen and Historian Dave Burnett.

House officials are now interviewing applicants for the position of housemother.

Plans are being made, at this time, for an open house at the building, Sunday, September 30 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Republicans At UMass To Aid GOP

Two years ago the University Young Republicans began preparation for work during this year's political contests, club officials have stated. Founded in post-election 1960, the YR's spent its first year laying the organizational groundwork for an effeective campaign task force.

"Getting Republicans elected is our main aim", said Club Chairman David Manley. "With this in mind, we have set up a GOProgram for this fall built around our Political Activity Committee.

PAC, directed by Del Ketcham, consists of student teams assigned to the campaign camps of various Republican candidates.

The committee is prepared to work in three areas. Manpower will be sent to work in local races for the State Legislature, statewide campaigns, and Amherst Republican Town Committee activities.

PAC's secondary purpose is to enable students with Independent and Republican sympathies to get their feet wet in a political campaign, said Manley, "and, obviously, to aid the candidate of his or her persuasion wage his campaign."

"Candidates," said Ketcham, "need all the help they can get. And students get a good grass-

(Continued on page 6)

Trustees' '64 Budget Request Based On Record Enrollment

A 9020 student body enrollment is the basis upon which UMass has formulated its budget policy for fiscal year 1964. An anticipated 850 additional students, over the present record-high level of 7500 enrollments, has led the University board of trustees to adopt a budget request sufficient to provide adequate educational opportunities for the continuing expansion of students at the Amherst campus.

The trustees' request, to be submitted to the Governor and Legislature, sharply outlines the University's growing needs at a time of booming population growth. Despite continued legislative support given in recent years to expand University facilities, the college-age population is swelling to such proportions, and applications for college are hitting such record peaks, that the University expects to be able to handle only 2.8 per cent of this college-age group in Massachusetts.

To provide the teachers and facilities needed for this all-time high enrollment of over 9000 students will require, according to the trustees, a total outlay of some 16 million dollars. About 3 million of this, however, will come from University revenues collected from students in the form of tuition and other fees. Major priority items listed by the trustees are the following:

- Continued building of an excellent faculty and professional staff.
- Provision of adequate facilities to accommodate the great increases in enrollment.
- Allowances for the increased cost of maintenance and operation of a physical plant that will add 11 major buildings during fiscal 1963-64.
- Expansion of library facilities and staff to provide the necessary books and periodicals required for the enlarged student body and for the rapid expansion of knowledge which is taking place in many areas of higher education.

Noting that the current budget request has been prepared "at a time of historic transition in the development of public higher education in this Commonwealth," the trustees cite the budget proposal as the "indispensable instrument for advancing the University" as a first-rate institution developed by the Legislature and

(Continued on page 6)

UM Officials Are Election Analysts

UMass Business Manager Gerald Grady, formerly associated with the University's Bureau of Government Research, and Dr. Leo Redfern, Director of the Office of Institutional Studies at UMass, served as commentators on State Primary election returns last night on Springfield television.

Mr. Grady was moderator for the second debate between United States Senate candidates Ted Kennedy and Ed McCormack, held in Holyoke earlier this month. At the request of the management of Station WWLP Channel 22, the two UMass officials, Grady and Redfern, appeared on the air last night from 10 to 10:30 p.m. and from 11:30 p.m. on.

Univ. Theatre Plans Coordinated Program

"The University Theatre is a laboratory for drama interests," said Prof. Orville K. Larson, of the UMass Speech Department, about the newly formed drama group of the Department of Speech. "Our program is an extracurricular activity for those who want to learn about drama by taking part in the four productions."

Long-range planning has gone into the scheduling of the Theatre. Productions will probably be programmed in four-year segments, as new courses in speech and drama are added to the University's curriculum.

The plays to be put on are far from isolated, Prof. Larson continued. "We are planning a close co-ordination of lectures, exhibits, and the plays."

As an example, he pointed out the first production, Oedipus Rex, to be held on November 2 and 3, will be preceded by an exhibition of stage designs by Lee Simonson, a lecture on Oedipus Rex by Professor Herbert Weisinger of Michigan State University, and a coffee hour and gallery talk by Prof. Larson.

Features of the University Theatre Program include a special discount rate for students who purchase a subscription to all of the plays. Subscription holders also have the choice of reserved seats.

The Theatre group will hold matinee programs on Saturday afternoon for the many high school students who visit UMass as prospective enrollees.

An important feature for students wishing to participate in the productions is the novelty of wearing the complete masques (including costumes) of the Old Theatre. The distinction brought about in this cover-up effect is the anonymity of the person playing the part. Only the personality of the character comes through to the audience.

In the "Statement of Purpose" issued by the University Theatre, ". . . they (the productions) should be related, through lectures, demonstrations, exhibits, symposia, and concerts, to the spirit of the ages that produced them. Therefore, as this program develops, we plan to intercross not only the fine arts, but the social, political, and economic arts as well, correlating our program with the curricular studies in all areas of study and investigation, when and wherever possible."

In summing up the University Theatre programming, Prof. Larson stated, "If we can get this thing going, we'll have something no one else in the country has."

Photo by Jim Lane

Rehearsing for the Operetta Guild's forthcoming production, "Guys and Dolls" with accompanist Janice Hill (for left) are (from left): Jean Cronje, Herbert Mongue, Diane Fairfield and Paul Cwiklik. The Frank Loesser musical based on the stories of Damon Runyon will be produced in Bowker Auditorium on October 11, 12, 13 and 14. Tickets will be sold at the Student Union box office weekdays 11-1, 2-4 p.m. beginning Thursday, September 27. Telephone orders will be accepted at ALpine 3-3411. All seats are reserved.

COLLEGIAN

"May we all hope that the remarkable genius, imagination and resources . . . being devoted to the exploration of outer space may equally be brought to bear on those critical problems that gravely endanger the world of our own planet." — **U Thant**

With Strings Attached

Some time today in a joint conference room in the Capitol building a group of sixteen senators and representatives will meet to sign their favor on the committee's recommendation for a federal aid to education bill. If, as is expected, this bill is then favorably received by the respective houses of the congress it will make available to students and institutions of higher learning, some 2.3 billion dollars of federal funds, over a five year period.

* * *

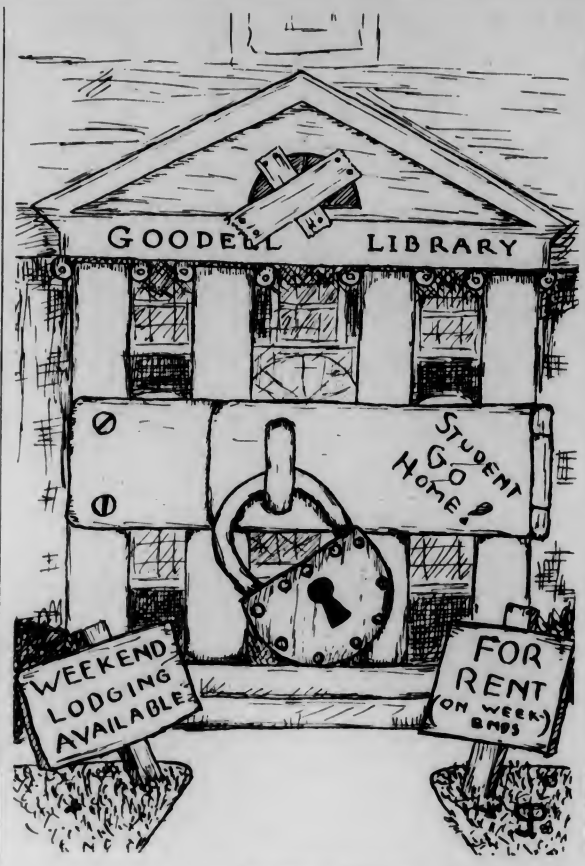
In coming up with the recommendation for this bill the joint committee was forced to solve or compromise on some of the naughtiest problems facing American education and educators today. The first of these to come to mind is, of course, the problem of religion in education. The law makers were required to come to two decisions on this particular point. First of these decisions was how to control the funds so as to be fair and yet not favorable with the building grants, some nine-hundred million dollars. In this decision the committee made an excellent move. They defined the grants not by type of school but by type of building. Thus any college in the country, Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, or private, may acquire grants or loans if they assure that the building they plan to erect is of the type covered by the proposed law. And further that this building will be used strictly for the stated purpose.

* * *

However, there is another branch of the same bill, and here it would seem that the law makers were not quite as wise as they were in the first case. In the treatment of the loan fund for individual students, some six-hundred million dollars, an unfair barrier has been erected between the student and the subject that he may choose to study. Money will be loaned to a needy student to study the sciences or education. If the student is promising enough he may not even be required to pay back what he owes. But, if the same needy student decides that he might like to study a divinity course and perhaps become a minister, he can receive no aid whatsoever.

Now it is not our proposition that the United States government should support religious schools. But we do propose that, while it may be fair to pick the course that these funds may support at any one college, it is far from fair to do the same with a student. After all, the college is a big unit—the student is a very small one. When we support a single type of building on a college campus we allow the college to use its own funds to other advantages. When we pick and choose the courses which we will allow our students to take, we are doing something altogether different. It is wrong to offer to help a student at the University of Massachusetts while refusing to help one, just as needy, at Bloomfield Seminary. To help a student is not to support a school. It might be a good point for our educators and our law makers to remember. —R.J.M.

Any unsigned editorial appearing on this page may be considered *Collegian* policy. Editorials which are signed or initialed may be considered the opinion of the author, and not necessarily the opinion of the *Collegian*.



Editorial Page

YOU CAN BE HEARD

Who are you? You're more than just a series of punched holes on an IBM card. In fact, you are the very justification for the existence of this university. You can be heard if you are willing to step forward with what you have to say; it is in your power to influence University policy.

Where can you be heard? That depends upon what you have to say. In addition to WMUA, this campus has a great number of publications, including a literary magazine, a humor magazine, and this newspaper.

One of the functions of any newspaper is to present public opinion. This is done indirectly through editorials and directly through letters to the editor. By writing to the editor of your newspaper you can air your views and bring your concerns to the attention of those who are involved.

Here at the University, nearly everyone reads the *Collegian*. It is through the students' newspaper that the administration may learn the wishes and opinions of the students. It is up to you as an interested and responsible campus citizen to raise your voice and be heard.

What might be on your mind? The low student salaries for campus jobs? Do you wish to organize a peace protest? Perhaps it involves campus, state, national, or even international policy.

Don't just grumble to your friends; sit down today and write a letter to the editor. You, as a student, are important here, and you CAN be heard.

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

To the Editor:

Well, Mr. Kennedy, we're extremely honored to have you and your lovely wife visit our state university—over here you can see our new dorms . . . Here is our new and modern science center—and yonder the new addition to our physics building. Progress is the watchword. Over there is South College, our administrative offices—and here is Machmer Hall, one of our newer classroom buildings. Note the glorious American flag waving to your left—and to your right, the flag of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts—uh, well, anyway, on to the Student Union, million-dollar edifice in which the students can relax and eat and study. I apologize for the Massachusetts flag—state protocol—fiscal confusion—no doubt someone's ordered a new one.

Well, anyway.

Sincerely,
Ann H. Baxter

To the Editor:

Why is it that so many students found on Registration day, much to their disgust, that it was necessary to drop them from courses which they had selected? Why is it that a large number of courses were cancelled, a fact which many students learned only when arriving at that class? Perhaps the electronic computor had saved the University precious time and money (???), but from the student's point of view, had it been worth it? Now that this University has funds at its disposal, let us hope they will be judiciously spent. Many of the classrooms and halls, especially in some of the older buildings on campus, are actually frightful; we need more classrooms and newer lecture halls. The building of new dormitories and the admission of an ever-increasing number of students shall only complicate the situation which is already poor enough. Let some of the University funds be spent on increasing the faculty as well as the availability of sound classrooms, and perhaps the troublesome scheduling of courses will be remedied.

A disappointed student

To the Editor:

I see that the administration, with its usual perspicacity and foresight, has planted a tree, and is now trying to grow grass in the path in front of the Student Union. Students, when left to themselves, generally find the best and quickest way of getting from one building to another, and it can be seen that this path is an example of this. It is the shortest and most convenient way from Bartlett or the Library to the Union. I hope the administration realizes that despite barriers, the students are going to walk there, and trample the grass. The mud that builds up there in the Fall and Spring is also a small hindrance to students trying to reach classes that are across campus from each other. But all is not lost! May I forward two suggestions? The first is to jack up the Student Union, and rotate it until it faces the pond. The other, a little less obvious, is to asphalt the path, thus saving the student's time and temper. —Victor Aronow

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There will be an important meeting of the editorial staff of the *Collegian* Thursday night at 6:15 in the editorial office.

All those interested in joining the editorial staff are welcome. Attendance for all other staff members is mandatory.

The Massachusetts Collegian

I.P. COLLEGIATE PRESS
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Gayle Buckley Is Winner Of Silver Opinion Contest

UMass sophomore Gayle P. Buckley of Lanesboro, Mass., was one of the 100 winners of a "starter set" of Reed & Barton sterling silver and fine china and crystal in Reed & Barton's 1962 Silver Opinion Competition held last spring.

Over 12,000 students in 255 colleges and universities entered the Competition this past year.

Once a year Reed & Barton encourage applications for this scholarship through an announced Competition. The two fold purpose of this scholarship is to provide financial assistance for worthy students and to compile a library of expressions of American taste.

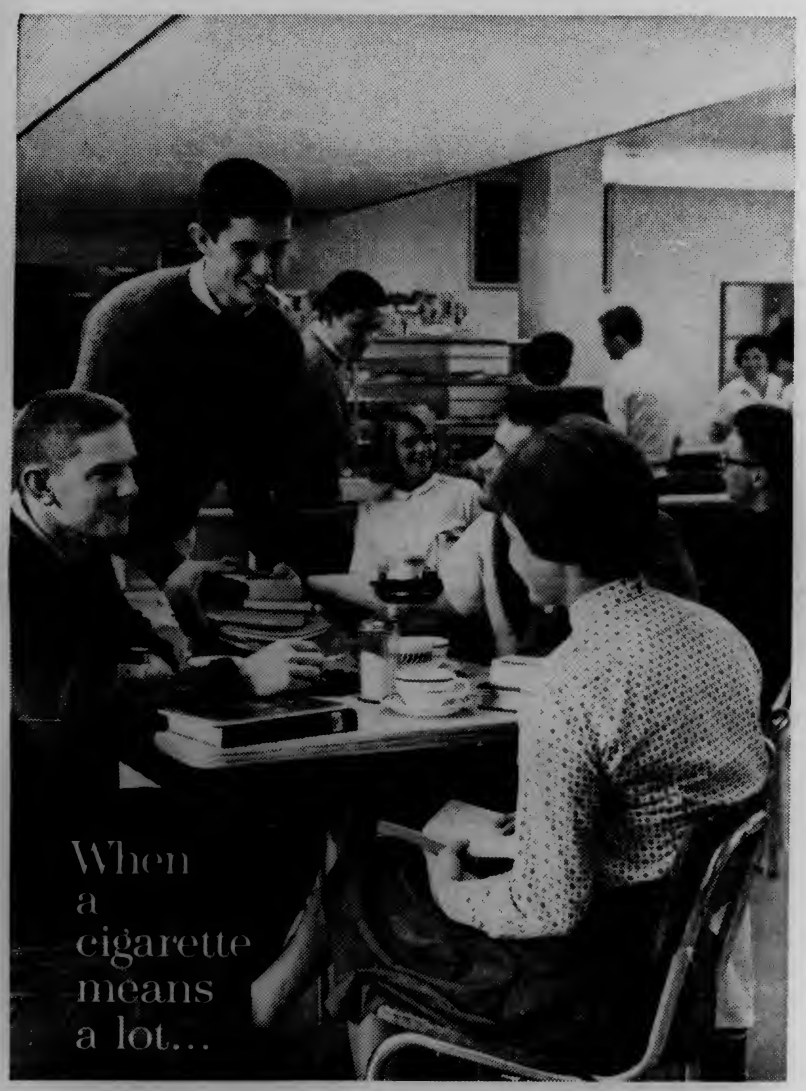
The 1962 Silver Opinion Competition was judged by the Editors of House Beautiful, Seventeen and Bride's Magazine for what they unanimously felt were the six most suitable combinations of sterling silver flatware, china and crystal made up from the 30 designs provided each student entry in a printed color folder.

MIT Frosh Number 890 This Year

Some 890 freshmen from every state and 18 foreign countries will register today at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The class of 1966 includes 23 women, one of whom is 15-year-old Susand Hemley of Forest Hills, N.Y., the youngest freshman in the class.

Prof. Roland B. Greeley, director of admissions, said 87 percent of the freshmen ranked in the top tenth of their secondary school graduating classes.



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CLUB DIRECTORY

A.S.C.E.
There will be a meeting on Wed., Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. Films and slides on Antarctica will be shown. Freshmen welcome.

COMMUTERS CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Sept. 20, at 11 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Officers will be elected. By attending this meeting, you are not obliged to join the club.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Wed., Sept. 19, at 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in room D of Old Chapel. New members are invited to come and join.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
All members and interested frosh are invited to a cookout on Thurs., Sept. 20, from 5-7 p.m. at the Gambles' orchard, 407 N. Pleasant St. Donation $.50.

FLYING CLUB
Those interested in flying or sky diving are invited to attend the meeting on Wed., Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U.

FRENCH CORRIDOR
All those interested in practicing speaking French and in French culture are cordially invited to eat at the French tables in the commons every Thurs., commons tickets honored.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB
There will be a business meeting and refreshments on Wed., Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Freshmen welcome.

LITERARY MAGAZINE
There will be an organizational staff meeting on Thurs., Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Lutheran Student Association, a four college organization of Lutheran students, will meet for supper and program in the IOOF Hall, 17 Kellogg Avenue, Amherst, on Sunday, Sept. 23, at 6:15 p.m. The subject will be "Islam", the religion of Arabic speaking people. Dr. Elmer Douglas, professor of Arabic and Islamics at the Hartford Seminary Foundation will be the speaker. All are welcome.

MANAGEMENT CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. All management majors are urged to be present.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. All interested are invited.

SOPH EXEC COUNCIL
There will be an important meeting to plan the year's events on Thurs., Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U.

SQUARE DANCE
A square dance will be held on Wed., Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the S.U. The dance, sponsored by the Heymakers, is open to everyone.

SYNTHESIS
The initial meeting will take place on Wed., Sept. 26 in the S.U. The specific room will be announced in the next *Collegian*. The discussion will enter around education and action programs for the coming year. All those who are interested in the problems of peace and disarmament are welcome to attend.

WMUA
There will be introductory broadcast engineering classes for prospective members every Sat. from 9-10 a.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
There will be a meeting of members and those who wish to join on Thurs., Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. All are invited.

Independents Club To Hold Meeting, Officer Elections

An organizational meeting of the Young Independents Club, for the purpose of supporting Professor Stuart Hughes as the independent candidate for the United States Senate, will be held September 20 at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U.

Club proponent Victor Aronow said that the club's immediate function will be active support of Hughes and that continuation of the organization after State elections have been held will depend on feeling among members.

He said that a main function of the group will be the encouragement of independent political thought and action.

At the first meeting, officers will be elected.

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Bridge Notes

by PROFESSOR HAROLD W. SMART

Duplicate bridge fans held their first session in the Plymouth Room last Wednesday at 7 p.m. Although no previous announcement was given, except by word of mouth, there were eight full tables in play.

By a majority vote of those present, it was decided to hold the games on Wednesday evenings, from 7 to about 10 p.m.

Bridge players are asked to meet tonight at 6:30 with Clarence B. Shelnut.

Occasionally those interested will be asked to meet at 6:30 p.m. before the game to determine policy and settle questions.

In the sessions 24 deals played, ten were slams, six were grand slams and 63 was average. Their results were as follows.

North South: Lidman and Margolis 75, Burt and Stein 65½, Higginbotham and Crawford 65, Baler and Emond 64, Swanson and Warburton 61½.

East West: Shea and McCarthy 84, Sherman and Jefferson 80½, Raskowski and Gibbs 66, Rothchild and Israel 66, McGraw and Bowman 62½.

The slam hands are interesting but the ordinary ones are the difficult ones. Here is one that on all seven plays went down from one to four tricks. How would you have bid and played? Straight Goren method of valuation will be used. Strange and unusual conventions will be ignored (or carefully indicated). South is dealer and East-West are vulnerable.

North
S) A, Q, 7, 3, 2
H) 6
D) A, 5, 3,
C) J, 6, 3

J, 10, 8, 6, 4 — 5
A, 8, 2 — K, Q, 7, 4
J, 8, 6 — K, Q, 10, 7, 5
4, 2 — A, 9, 7

(D) K, 9
J, 10, 9, 5, 3
9
K, Q, 10, 8, 5

N	E	S	W
—	—	(d) P	P
1S[1]	Db1[2]	Redb1[3]	P
P[4]	2D	P[5]	P
2S[6]	P[7]	P	P

(1) As dealer I would probably pass this hand but in third position I bid on weak hands to protect my partner's strong pass (i.e. this would be a strong pass). (2) The informative double asking partner to show his good suit and promises at least an opening hand. (3) Does not show spade support but guarantees at least 10 playing points (he has 12). (4) This shows a minimum hand. Otherwise he should consider bidding to interfere with the double. (5) He now says, "I've told you everything and I don't promise spades." (6) Double dummy the best bid is to double 2D but he is not allowed to use a periscope. I'd probably thank partner by showing that my spades are rebiddable. It is close play but it can be made.

Greenfield J. C. Officially Opens

Greenfield Regional Community College, the second state junior college in Western Massachusetts, opened its doors to 130 students Monday when it officially became part of the state education system.

Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield opened two years ago. Holyoke Junior College will become part of the community college setup in September, 1964.

Civil Service Now Taking Applications

Applications are now being accepted for the 1963 Federal Service Entrance Examination the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college juniors, seniors, and graduate students regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. A written test is required.

The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies and are located in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States. Depending on the qualifications of the candidate, starting salaries will be $4,345 or $5,355 a year. Management Internships with starting salaries of $5,355 or $6,435 a year, will also be filled from this examination.

Applicants who apply by September 27, 1962, will be scheduled for the written test to be held on October 13, 1962. Six additional tests have been scheduled during the year. The dates are: November 17, 1962, January 12, February 9, March 16, April 20, and May 11, 1963.

The closing date for acceptance of applications for Management Internships is January 24, 1963. For all other positions the closing date is April 25, 1963.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in civil service announcement No. 287.

These announcements may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, civil service regional offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

—LOST—

LOST: GLASSES, black horn-rimmed, in case, Friday in vicinity of Morrill Science Center. Please contact Jim Norton, Q.T.V.

J. D.'s CORNER

Before you all get too busy, we're going to have a contest. It's going to be a very simple one—a limerick contest. All you have to do is type or write out your favorite limerick and send it in with your name and address to Limerick Contest, J.D.'s CORNER, *Collegian*, Student Union, UMass, Amherst, Mass. The deadline will be early in October, so that gives you a full two weeks or more to recall all of your favorite limericks and send them in. The winning limerick will be printed here (if printable), and at least one of the prizes will be a banned book, a book of French cartoons, or a volume of "forbidden" limericks. So let's see those entries start pouring in.

Next on the agenda for today is a definition attributed to Dr. Ferrigno of the department of romance languages. He reportedly informed one of his classes that a "virgin forest" is "one in which the hand of man has never set foot."

I'm certain that you're all interested in what's going on on other campi (one campus; two campi) around the country. Well, the latest fad seems to be marathon telephone calls. Here's how it works: a boys' dorm makes a local phone call to a girls' dorm. After the initial callers are finished talking, they put someone else on the phone, and *they* continue the conversation. For a single dime, every guy in Van Meter, for example, who dates a girl in Arnold, say, can talk to his girl. And when the boys run out of girls they know in the dorm they've called, just anyone gets one the phone and introduces himself or herself to the party at the other end. In fact, lots of blind dates get made this way. The only rule of the talkathon is that there must always be someone on the phone at each dormitory. Last year at some colleges dorms used to challenge each other to talkathons, and they used to last for days around the clock before the connection was broken. Let's hear from you as to what you think was the longest inter-dorm phone call, and then we'll try and find someone to break your record. Okay?

And now, more for free: the Food and Drug Administration (U. S. Health Department, Washington 25, D. C.) has become alarmed by the number of people who drive under the influence of tranquilizers, antihistimines, bennies, etc. and has prepared a free leaflet called "Drugs and Driving." Write away for it.

UMass '62 Graduates Appointed To Naval O.C.S.

Two UMass graduates of the Class of '62, Ralph Joseph Simmons and Bernard Philip Schultz, have been appointed to the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island to begin training October 29.

Both participated in campus and fraternity activities. Mr. Simmons was a vice president and activities committee chairman for Tau Kappa Epsilon, besides being Inter-Fraternity Council representative to the First Annual New England Land Grant Colleges Conference of Fraternity Councils and Deans in 1961.

Mr. Schultz was on the Dean's List in his junior and senior year. He was also a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, a marshall for the School of Business Administration, at commencement exercises on the advisory board for the Class of '62, chairman of the Winter Carnival Concert in '61, and chairman of last June's Senior Dinner-Dance.

At the Officer Candidate School they will study such subjects as naval history, gunnery, seamanship, and engineering. They will be commissioned Ensigns in the Naval Reserve at the completion of their four months' course.

Radio WFCR-FM To Carry Boston Symphony Concerts

WFCR-FM, Amherst will broadcast the eleventh consecutive season of live Boston Symphony Orchestra broadcasts beginning Friday, Sept. 21 at 2:10 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 22 at 8:25 p.m.

Direct from Symphony Hall in Boston, these concerts will be heard throughout the Symphony season with William Pierce as the announcer, with Jordan Whitelaw continuing as the Symphony producer.

The first Friday-Saturday concerts mark Erich Leinsdorf's debut as music director of the orchestra, a post held for so long by Charles Munch. For his opening program Leinsdorf has chosen three works: Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony, the Seventh Symphony of Boston composer Walter Piston and Richard Strauss' delightful "Til Eulenspiegel."

For WFCR listeners these concerts would not be complete without the pre-concert commentary of G. Wallace Woodworth. The enthusiasm and vast musical knowledge of the famed Harvard Professor have added greatly to the enjoyment of these concerts for many years, and so "Woody" will again be a regular feature on WFCR. Thursdays at 9 p.m. and Saturdays at 6 p.m., his pre-Symphony analysis adds a special dimension to the weekly Boston Symphony Orchestra broadcasts.

WFCR-FM (88.5) is a non-commercial educational radio station supported by the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council. Council members are: Amherst College, Mount Holyoke College, Smith College and the University of Massachusetts. WFCR is a member of the seven-station Educational Radio Network, which operates from Boston to Washington, and also a radio affiliate of the National Educational Television and Radio Center in New York.

INTRAMURAL ROSTERS

Dormitories and Organizations who wish to enter teams in intramural football competition must have their rosters in no later tthan Friday September 21. Rosters should be passed into Room 8 of the Cage.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Those who have not claimed their books may do so in the Barnstable Room, Sept. 20-26. Payments may be claimed in the Barnstable room on the above dates.

Cleopatra, with feminine guile,
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"
When she reached for an asp,
Her belt lost its clasp,
So she stapled it up Swingline style.

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Delivery from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Call AL 3-3043.
Open 3 p.m.-12 Opposite Kieto's

Adelphia Rally And Dance Kickoff Redmen Football

An all-time record turnout is expected this Friday evening for the year's first football rally which officially ushers in the 1962 gridiron season. Beginning with a parade through the men's and women's dormitory areas and including the introduction of players and coaches, the night's festivities will be highlighted by the lighting of the traditional bonfire by Metawampe and climaxed by a huge rally dance.

With the record Freshman class on hand anxiously awaiting their first collegiate football contest, the highly touted Redmen team will be on hand on the eve of the Yankee Conference's opening game against the Black Bears of the University of Maine at Alumni Field. Team Co-captains Paul Majeski and Tom Kirby will address the student body along with Head Coach Vic Fusia. Also expected to take part in the festivities will be President John Lederle, Director of Athletics Warren McGuirk, and Dean Field.

The rally parade will begin at the top of Butterfield Hill at 7 p.m., continuing down the hill past Mills and Fernald Hall. As the parade passes each of the boys' dorms, the crowd will rapidly grow and by the time it reaches the girls' dormitories there will be approximately 2,000 boys in the procession. It will then move toward the girls' dorms by way of the old Infirmary, past the Women's Physical Ed. building, and finally into the rally area behind the Student Union.

Adelphians Jim Trelease and Steve Israel head the Rally Committee which includes Mortar Board, Scrolls, Maroon Key, A.P.O., Cheerleaders, Revelers, the Redmen Marching Band, and the Precisionettes.

With the rally beginning at 7:30, the dance will follow immediately with the popular music of the Northern Lights in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission to the dance will be 50 cents.

Metawampe, traditional symbol of the spirit of The Redmen, leads off the band in performance at half-time during one of last year's football games. On campus, Metawampe is Robert Small '63.

Cheerleaders go into one of their many spirited calls, leading the Redmen on to victory.

LACROSSE

Coach Garber has announced that there will be a meeting of all varsity lacrosse players Friday, September 21, in Room 14 of the Men's Physical Education Building.

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Free Dartmouth Passes Offered

Mr. Robert O'Connell, Financial Manager of Athletics for the University, announced yesterday that two free tickets to the Dartmouth game will be given away to the president of the fraternity or sorority which buys the most tickets to the Hanover clash.

This is perfect opportunity for fraternities and sororities to give further proof of their strong school spirit, and reap other rewards in the bargain.

As was reported in Monday's *Collegian*, special buses have been chartered for UMass students, faculty, and other fans who wish to make the trip to Hanover, New Hampshire to support the UMass team when it takes the field against the powerful Dartmouth "Indian" squad.

The price of the bus ride has now been definitely set at $4.00 for the round trip. The bus tickets are on sale in the Alumni offices in Memorial Hall. Game tickets are $2.00 and may be purchased from Mr. O'Connell in the Curry Hicks Building Monday through Friday until September 26. A chicken barbecue lunch will be available to students at the entrance to the stadium for a moderate price. Arrangements have also been made for the buses to stop for supper on the return trip to the campus.

Students have already begun to purchase their tickets for the game and the bus ride, so why don't you join the rest of the UMass rooters and travel with your team to what promises to be one of their hardest-fought contests of the forthcoming season.

OFF TACKLE SLANTS

by HERB COWLES '65

The following are my predictions for the Eastern Conference of the N.F.L. as was promised in last week's column. Although the opening games have already been played, the results served to confirm rather than alter my predictions.

1. Cleveland Browns — Coach Paul Brown will not tolerate another year of defeat (that means second or third place to Paul Brown). This year the Brownies will present a new look. Jim Ninowski, a capable roll-out passer, will replace Milt Plum at quarterback, and Tom Wilson, a good halfback who played behind a better one at Los Angeles, will make good when given the chance. He will get the chance because of Ernie Davis' tragic illness which may end his football career. The rest of the backfield contains Ray (Rocket) Renfro at flanker, a ten year veteran, and Jim Brown at fullback. Jim Brown, who has led the N.F.L. in rushing every year he has played, is the best runner in the history of football. A strong offensive line, headed by all-pro Jim Ray Smith, will lead this potent backfield. The ends are many and capable although there are no great ones. Rookie Gary Collins might help. The defensive line has great mobility, but lacks the necessary size. Rookies Mike Lucci and Sam Tidmore are both good and will add class to the linebacking. Bernie Parrish leads a young and improving secondary which could be first-class if Jim Shofner is replaced.

2. St. Louis Cardinals—John David Crow! The return of John Crow to his running halfback slot provides the big reason for this prediction. Although Crow is neither as fast as the fastest nor as big as the biggest he "dies hard", as one crack N.F.L. defensive lineman put it. Sam Etcheverry, "The Rifle" from Canadian football, should have a better season. He will throw to Bobby Joe Conrad at flanker, Tad Anderson at right end, and the great Sonny Randle at split-end. Frank Mestnik will be the fullback unless new coach Wally Lemm realizes that he should move Crow to fullback and let Prentice Gautt, another fine runner, cavort at halfback. The lines, offensive and defensive, are good, and the defensive secondary is very effective. This is a team with no real weakness.

3. New York Giants — The Eastern Division Champions of '61 are still a basically sound team, however age, long a Giant nemesis, may have finally found its mark. Y. A. Tittle, 34, is back at quarterback; Frank Gifford, 32, is out of retirement to play flanker; Alex Webster and Bob Gaiters hold down the running positions. The ends are good with Del Shafner, an all-pro. The offensive line is sound at the moment, but Stroud, 34, and Wietecha, 33, may need help. The defensive line is one of the best, but it, too, is aging. Andy Robustelli is 35 and Dick Modzelewski is 32; add to this a 32-year-old Tom Scott at linebacker and you have a real weakness. The secondary has lost Dick Nolan, but Erich Barnes, Dick Lynch, and Jimmy Patton are all big time. Alan Webb, a Canadian veteran, will probably fill the fourth spot.

4. Philadelphia Eagles—Sonny Jurgenson leads the best passing attack in the Conference. On the receiving end of Sonny's accurate passes are Tommy McDonald, Fete Retzlaff, and Bobby Walston. The running is sound with Jim Schraeder from the Redskins anchoring an adequate offensive line, and Clarence Peaks, Ted Dean, Theron Sapp, and the shifty Timmy Brown providing the ball-carrying punch. This fine offense leaves the defense to take the blame for its projected fourth place finish. The defensive line is old and in need of shoring up, and the backfield will sorely miss Tom Brookshier. The linebacking is the only bright spot with John Nocera, Maxie Baughan, and veteran Chuck Bednarik making those key tackles.

5. Pittsburgh Steelers—A dark-horse candidate, the Steelers have the defense and the inspiration in quarterback Bobby Layne to go all the way. Bob Ferguson, a rookie who was everybody's All-American at Ohio State, makes the backfield look good. Ed Brown will give Layne the rest when he needs it. The two major weaknesses are lack of a good outside runner and another first-rate receiver to go with Buddy Dial.

6. Washington Redskins—For the first time in years the Redskins will present an offensive threat. Snead has improved at quarterback, and ex-Brown Bobby Mitchell is the number one breakaway threat in the N.F.L. The defense is strong against rushing and weak against passing.

7. Dallas Cowboys — This will be the year for Don Meredith to come of age—if he is going to. He has competent mates in the backfield and at ends. The defense needs help in linebacking, pass rushing, and at halfback.

Big 10 Teams Lead Coaches' All-American Squad Choices

Midwestern football powers in the Big 10 have the greatest concentration of All-America prospects for the 1962 season, a poll of the nation's college grid coaches showed today.

Eight players from Big 10 schools—including two each from Michigan State and Iowa—give that conference the largest representation among the 47 top college prospects selected by members of the American Football Coaches Association. The selections by more than 500 coaches were announced today by Bill Murray, association president and Duke coach.

Named from the Big 10 were: Pat Richter, Wisconsin, Cloyd Webb, Iowa, ends; Bob Bell, Minnesota, Bob Vogel, Ohio State, tackles; Dave Behrman, Michigan State, center; Larry Ferguson, Iowa, Dave Raimey, Michigan, halfbacks, and George Saimes, Michigan State, fullback.

Both the Southeastern Conference and the Big Five from the Pacific Coast each rated seven candidates in the coaches' voting, while the Southwest Conference qualified five, including two from Texas—guard Johnny Treadwell, fullback Ray Poage. Duke tackle Art Gregory and halfback Mark Leggett were among four nominees from the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Eastern independents Penn State, Syracuse and Holy Cross contributed a total of four All-America candidates. Tony Day, Columbia guard, was the lone Ivy League pick, and Notre Dame fullback Mike Lind was the single Irish selection.

WMUA Will Broadcast Weekly Language Studies

UMass Junior Waldemar Ulich will give a series of weekly programs, each consisting of two half hour segments in French, Spanish or German, aimed at students studying a contemporary foreign language.

Listeners will hear music, anecdotes, stories and customs of the countries in which the languages being used by Ulich are spoken.

The series, which began last night, will be given from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday evenings over WMUA, UMass campus radio station (91.1 FM).

Programs have been arranged so that each language may be heard twice every three weeks on a revolving schedule.

According to Ulich, the purpose of the programs will be to enable those studying a language to obtain a cultural background to complement their grammatical studies in the classroom.

James O'Hearn, WUA director, and director of educational programming Joe Turowsky both regard Ulich's effort as a major advance in educational broadcasting in the Pioneer Valley and are proud to add the program to the WMUA roster of public service and information.

Trustees ...

(Continued from page 1)

the people of Massachusetts.

UM Lags In Faculty Pay

The budget statement of the trustees stresses the highly competitive academic market as the source of the University's most pressing problem in maintaining high quality in its educational programs.

For all practical purposes, the University is in a weak competitive position for qualified faculty members. With colleges and universities around the country now offering top salaries of $18,000, $25,000 and up, the University's present salary structure is unrealistically low, the trustees said.

Even among the New England state universities, Massachusetts must be prepared to take giant strides to keep up. Connecticut has taken the lead with salaries for full professors being set at a minimum of $11,340 and a maximum of $16,760, with additional provision for a $540 across-the-board increase for all ranks planned for 1964. The trustees said that Massachusetts must move effectively against this kind of salary competition.

Other public universities in New England are already planning on salary improvements of 7 per cent to 10 per cent. At the national level where the University draws a substantial number of its faculty, conditions are likewise adverse. Compared to the average full professor salary of $10,010 at the University, the U.S. Office of Education reports that the average salary of a full professor in the North Atlantic area was $11,470, an increase of 6.5 per cent over the previous year. Because of budgetary restrictions, the University had not been able to adjust its salary schedule in a comparable manner.

The trustee budget request calls for approximately six and a half million dollars to meet continuing salary commitments as well as one and one-half million to provide for new teachers and to take some steps forward in meeting this heavy competition in faculty salaries.

Although the trustees do not, by law, have the authority to fix salaries of non-professional personnel at the University, they express the hope that the General Court will provide a salary increase for these state employees.

The trustee statement, in listing salary improvement as a high priority item, points out that the officials and people of the Commonwealth have established a state university to provide sound educational opportunities. "The funds requested," stated the trustees, "are necessary to carry out that responsibility."

Mount Holyoke Introduces Special Recognition Plan

Qualified Seniors at Mount Holyoke College who receive a special recognition for their honors work may now also be cited for high achievement in all their college work.

The new plan, as presented in the revised Faculty Legislation, calls for degrees in distinction, with great distinction, with honor, with high honor and with greatest honor.

A degree with distinction will be granted to all students who have achieved a four-year college average of B (9). All students with a four-year average of B plus (10) and a grade of B or better on the general examination will receive the degree with great distinction.

This recognition for excellence in general studies has been extended to include those students enrolled in the honors program. Previously an honors student was only eligible for one of three honor degrees or the regular degree, according to the quality of her work.

Other Requests

The budget request approved by the trustees provides for required improvements in other areas by emphasizing that the University goal must be to provide "facilities for our Massachusetts young men and women that are comparable to those existing at other state universities."

Funds are requested for continued maintenance of the physical plant, which will increase in fiscal 1964, with the addition of the new building for the School of Business Administration, new physics building addition, and nine other major buildings. In addition, requests are made for $1,280,000 for educational supplies and equipment, called by the trustees "the most important ingredient in university education next to good teachers and an adequate library." Requests for continuing research projects, scholarships and other items supporting the total educational program complete the budget document.

The trustees' policy statement concludes that the problems involved in the budget request "are not independent of the development of public higher education in this Commonwealth. These issues involve the very real problem of accommodating, beyond expansion plans charted, the great numbers of qualified young people in this State who are seeking a college education and the allocation of sufficient revenues on an increasing scale to provide a quality educational program."

Republicans ...

(Continued from page 1)

root education in helping."

The Political Activity Committee gets under way officially with a post-primary meeting on Thursday, October 20th, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room. Any interested student is cordially invited.

Civil Service Exam To Be October 13

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that UMass juniors, seniors, and graduate students desiring to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination October 13 should apply by September 27. All are eligible regardless of their majors.

The Commission has scheduled six additional tests for November 17, January 12, February 9, March 16, April 20, and May 11, 1963. The closing date for all applications is April 25, 1963, but students wishing to take the Management Internships test must apply by January 24.

Further information can be obtained from the post office, University placement office, in Machmer Hall, local civil service office, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C., by requesting civil service announcement No. 287.

The Federal Service offers career opportunities in sixty different fields, and a written test is a prerequisite for entrance.

US Naval Reserve To Resume Activity On UMass Campus

U.S. Naval Reserve Company 1-3, affiliated with the Office of Naval Research, is resuming its activity on the UMass campus.

The Company affords reservists the opportunity to maintain and improve their status within the Naval Establishment. Members of the student body as well as individuals within the faculty and staff who are members of the Reserve are eligible, as are other reservists who live in Western Massachusetts.

Meetings are held two or three times monthly on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., in Dickinson Hall.

Interested reservists are invited to address their inquiries to Prof. Herschel G. Abbott, Commanding Officer, in care of the Forestry Department, Conservation Building.

Brown Represents Alpha Zeta At Conference

UMass senior Charles B. Brown attended the 28th Biennial Conclave of the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta held at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D. C., September 10-13. Delegates from each of the fraternity's 51 chapters attended.

Mr. Brown, who makes his home in Roselle, N. J., is a food science and technology major at the University.

The conclave was highlighted by the initiation of Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture, and Charles Dana Bennett, special consultant to the Foundation for American Agriculture, as honorary members of the fraternity.

Alpha Zeta is an honorary agricultural fraternity. Founded in 1897, the fraternity has had through the years over 42,000 members chosen on the basis of high scholarship, fine character, and potential leadership.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

All those interested in joining the *Collegian* Photography staff, please come to a meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m.

100 Fellowships Open To Seniors And Grads

Dr. John T. Conlon, Chairman of the Department of Management, with office in Draper Hall, announced today that nominations are now open to UMass students for 100 Danforth Graduate Fellowships, and will close October 28.

Offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, the fellowships, worth up to $12,000, are available to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

The fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers or accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of $1,500 for single men and $2,000 (as well as $500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs are also invited to apply.

There are now 472 Danforth Fellows in graduate study preparing to teach, and 267 more already teaching in some 150 colleges in this country and in 20 institutions abroad. Danforth Fellowships may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate study such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences.

NOTICES

Freshman Ball tickets are still on sale in the S.U. Lobby; Wed. 19 1-4; Thurs. 20: 10-4; Fri. 21: 10-11, 1-4.

* * *

The first Provost's Hour will be postponed until Mon., September 24. On that date Provost Woodside will be in the Colonial Lounge from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and will be happy to have students come in to discuss any problem.

* * *

Introductory broadcast engineering classes for prospective members of WMUA are held every Saturday from 9-10 a.m.

* * *

All Veteran students who are studying under the provisions of Public Law 550 (Korean Bill) must fill out V.A. enrollment forms at once in room E27, Machmer Hall, if they expect to receive early payment of benefits. Also, children of deceased Veterans under Public Law 634 must file V.A. enrollment forms at once if they expect benefit payments.

* * *

On Thursday, September 20th at 11:15 a.m. the United States Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps will give a concert on the South Lawn of the Student Union.

* * *

A placement test for the Peace Corps will be given on Sept. 29, at 8:30 a.m. in Amherst Regional Jr. High School on Lessey St.

Further information may be obtained at the office of the Placement and Financial Aid Services in Machmer Hall.

* * *

The Revelers conducted their first tapping of the year yesterday morning in the Hatch.

Miss Anne Richards, class of '65, was chosen as the new Reveler.

* * *

The Distinguished Visitor's Committee has openings for undergraduates for the coming year. They are particularly interested in Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. Please sign up on the sheet in the R.S.O. office. Deadline Sept. 27.

Senate Committee Has 5 Openings

Openings for five University students-at-large exist on the Senate Public Relations Committee, chairman Marilyn Singer has announced.

The committee functions in promoting publicity for the Student Government Association and in promoting all programs that would extend the University name.

Public Relation programs now being planned include an orientation program for new senators, talks on and off campus about University programming and a conference for Freshman candidates for office to explain election procedures and rules, responsibilities of office and programming.

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COLLEGIAN

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D'Avanzo Resigns: Senate "On Trial"

by RUTH KOBS '64

Senator Andy D'Avanzo resigned from the Student Senate at their meeting on Wednesday night declaring that the Senate "was on trial" as an organization and that there was a "breakdown of formality which was ruining the Senate".

Photo by Jon Fife

ABDUL SAMMA

Sen. D'Avanzo, a Senator for the past three years, concluded that "the Student Senate would have some good potential with more effort".

Senator Abdul Samma, with D'Avanzo a member of the Student government organization for the past three years, also announced that he will not run for re-election. He thanked the Senators for the opportunity and experience of working with them.

Senators Fred Thurber and Rosemary Seward were appointed co-chairmen of the Elections Committee. Both Senators will have only one vote on the Executive Committee.

The 1961 election rules were approved by the Student Senate for the coming election.

It was agreed to increase Index appropriations for the current year by $480. The increase will allow the Index to eliminate advertising, thus allowing more pages for other items of interest to the student body.

The United Nations Week Executive Committee was denied its request for $170 for publicity for the week's events. Senator Bob Brauer questioned "the need for the money" while Sen. Samma declared that the Committee did good work for our campus.

An *Ad Hoc* committee to the Services Committee will deal with the problems in the dining areas. The new committee is called the Committee on Dining Facilities.

Senator Marilyn Singer, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, announced that she is making plans to hold a conference for freshmen to inform them of the procedures and rules of running for election.

An announcement was made of the appointment of Senator Joan Labuzoski as chairman of the Activities Committee.

Photo by Jon Fife

ANDY D'AVANZO

UMass Names Dr. C. Cox Head Of Microbiology Dept.

Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside, UMass Provost, today announced the appointment of Dr. C. D. Cox as Commonwealth Head of the Department of Microbiology in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Cox succeeds Prof. Ralph L. France, who retired in June, 1961 after 33 years on the University faculty, eight years as department head. A specialist in intercellular parasitism who has also done work in immunology and microbial physiology, Prof. Cox comes to the University from Washington, D.C., where he served as head of the microbiology branch of the Office of Naval Research for the past two years.

Prior to that, Dr. Cox served as chairman of the Department of Microbiology at the University of South Dakota School of Medicine. He has also taught at Pennsylvania State University and at the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond.

Dr. Cox is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he also received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. He has published some 22 research papers in a number of different scientific journals. He is on the editorial board of the "Journal of Bacteriology."

A captain in the U.S. Army during World War II, Dr. Cox served as officer-in-charge of bacteriology, 9th Medical Laboratory, in the China-Burma-India Theatre.

Dr. Cox is a member of the American Society for Microbiology, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, and a fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology. He is a member of Sigma Xi, national scientific society.

UMass Research Program To Study "Stress Factors"

The effects of technological and natural "stress factors" on the health, safety and efficiency of human beings will be probed in a major research program opened at UMass, Pres. John W. Lederle has announced.

Established by the Board of Trustees, a new Institute of Environmental Psychophysiology will study behavorial and bodily reactions of humans subjected to unusual temperatures, noises, lights and other factors.

The Institute's staff will simulate the stresses and pressures felt by persons working in unusual surroundings on industrial, military or aerospace projects. The research will also analyze the effects of complex, high-speed machine systems on the people who operate them.

According to Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the UM Graduate School and Coordinator of Research, the Institute is practically unique in its use of a team approach whereby experts in different fields pool their knowledge to attack major problems in the new branch of research.

Administratively the new facility will operate within the UM Department of Psychology, but team members will be drawn from many other areas. A board composed of leading American scientists will serve as a distinguished advisory body to conduct long-range planning and to provide an independent basis for technical evaluation.

Research equipment in the Department of Psychology will be used to carry out the Institute's program. Included is a specially-designed chamber for study of human subjects undergoing temperature and humidity tests. Complex apparatus is used to record changes in behavior and bodily reactions, with windows permitting visual observation of subjects. The chamber is one of only two or three used in university research in the entire country.

(Continued on page 5)

1800 Students To Visit UM Next Month

Approximately 1,800 high school students from all parts of the Commonwealth will visit the UMass campus next month for the University's traditional High School Guest Day program.

Students representing Massachusetts public, parochial and private secondary schools will attend in groups on each Saturday in October for informational talks by University officials.

Principals and guidance counselors have received invitations to the program. They will accompany students according to a county system in use for the third year.

The four programs are scheduled as follows: October 6—Dukes, Middlesex, Nantucket and Plymouth Counties; October 13—Berkshire, Franklin and Worcester Counties; October 20—Essex, Hampden and Hampshire Counties; October 27 — Barnstable, Bristol, Norfolk and Suffolk Counties.

Main purpose of the Guest Days is to introduce the students —particularly seniors — to the University's campus, facilities, admissions procedures and courses of study. Parents are also encouraged to attend the sessions.

Representatives of the University's colleges, schools and departments will be on hand for consultation at each session.

Members of the Registrar's staff will explain the University's requirements for entrance, as well as other procedures used in judging students for admission.

All participants in the Guest Days program are invited to attend athletic activities scheduled for October. These events include varsity and freshman soccer games, a varsity cross-country contest and two varsity football games.

SENATE ELECTION

Nomination papers became available Thursday, Sept. 20.

Nomination papers are due Thursday, Sept. 27 at 5 p.m.

Elections will be held Monday, October 1.

Mass. State Constitution Criticized

Evan Johnston '50, Director of Associate Alumni, told UMass Young Democrats Wednesday that the present Massachusetts constitutional system "invites misuse of funds."

Johnston gave his talk to a crowd of about 40 persons present at the first meeting held by the Young Democrats this semester.

"Democrats and Republicans alike have to sign these petitions", said Johnston in reference to five initiative petitions sponsored by Endicott Peabody, Democratic Candidate for Governor, which call for reforms in the Commonwealth's governmental organization.

The Five petitions include:

1) **A four year term for governor and Lt. governor with both men running as a team.**
2) **Abolition of the Governor's Council.**
3) **Limit legislative session to six months.**
4) **Give governor power to reorganize executive department.**
5) **Home rule for towns and cities.**

Johnston declared that the five reforms sought by the initiative petitions were "big, basic planks" in Peabody's campaign. Johnston stressed that the need for these reforms transcended party politics.

Speaking on behalf of the Commonwealth Organization of Democrats, a wing of the Democratic party devoted to ridding the Massachusetts party of corruption, Johnston told the gathering that they must get out and fight to clean up Massachusetts politics.

Following Johnston's talk, club members volunteered to circulate the five initiative petitions on campus and in the Amherst area.

Committee preparations are also being made for a tea to be held for Mrs. Endicott Peabody scheduled for the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 27. Details will be announced.

The next Young Democrats meeting will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in a room to be posted.

Evan Johnston (right) discusses present state of Massachusetts' constitutional system. Joe Bradley seated (left).

Collegian Editorial Page

Preserve The Press

Somebody wise in the ways of the world once said of Woman, "You can't live with her and you can't live without her." In some respects at least the press in our society today is like a woman: Often frustrating and hard to live with but literally impossible to live without.

Wise men of all time have depended on the press for the circulation of their ideas.

It will be readily recalled that the wisdom of many of these men was not recognized as such in their own time. Only the ages have proved the agelessness of their thought. But at least they were heard; at least their wisdom was preserved and passed down to us, so that we who realize the value of what they said can utilize their wisdom in a modern context.

John Kenneth Galbraith is a wise man. But his wisdom has been recognized in our own time, and fortunately our time is also his. John Kenneth Galbraith was a Professor of Economics at Harvard University. He showed his wisdom and keen insight in books like *The Affluent Society* and *The Liberal Hour*. He is now United States Ambassador in India. He was awarded an honorary degree at Annamalai University in India and it was on this occasion that he said:

> **For those who seek change, criticism is an essential instrument of political action . . . . The last presidential campaign in the United States was fought largely over the issue of social criticism. Should we make a point of our faults and shortcomings in the hope that this might be an inducement to improvement? Should we avoid mention of them lest this be taken as an admission before the world of weaknesses in the American society? There were some who thought this a rather slight issue. I am not so sure. It concerned, I think, one of the central characteristics of the open society.**

How does American society make a point of its faults and shortcomings to induce improvement? Most generally this is done through a free and independent press. The issues of the day are subjected to close scrutiny, mistakes are pointed out, and those who made them are called to account. Imagine a society in which the leaders could act without fear of being publicly called to account for their misdeeds, a society in which an uninformed public would have to take the word of those in charge that what was done in the past, what is being done in the present and what would be done in the future was in their own best interest. Imagine such a society. Or better yet, look around you and see one in operation.

The assumption that University society is closed raises certain questions. Can and should we criticize University policy, methods, and organization? Does such criticism do any good? How can it be accomplished?

We all know that the freedom of the student press on this campus could be taken away in an instant. It can be taken as a sign of good faith on the part of the administration that this freedom is still very much a part of our existence. As far as the administration is concerned, we have not always been easy to live with. But like the proverbial woman, it finds us hard to live without. As our leaders, they need an index by which to gauge the flow of undergraduate feeling. And they realize, I think, perhaps even more than the students this newspaper serves, the need for a public line of communication between them and the student body.

The President of the United States is sensitive to social criticism of a much more caustic nature presented on a much broader scale. Wise men feel this issue concerns "one of the central characteristics of the open society."

Should University society be more open than it is? Those whose words appear on these pages may not always be the wisest people our small society can produce. But who is to say whether their words are wisdom or folly? Maybe they are right, and if they are we must hope that they will eventually be heard. But to be heard they must stop fearing the wrath of the powers that be. They must have the courage of their convictions, say what needs to be said, and maintain a free student press in which to say it. They must fight for what they believe, or that which they believe will cease to matter. And when belief ceases to matter in an institution of education where improvement of intellect and the value of the individual should be propagated above all else, our whole society is in danger. —Vern Perro

"We reproach people for talking about themselves; but it is the subject they treat best." —Shultz (via Charlie Brown)

ARE YOU COMING?

UMass salutes the Redmen tonight with our traditional pep rally and bonfire, setting the '62 football season in motion. The Student Union will be the scene of mass celebration with band, cheerleaders, and precisionettes leading the all campus parade—then inside for a rally dance sponsored by Adelphia.

All this culminates in UMass' opener with Maine tomorrow—and if you didn't know—Maine was the Yankee Conference champion last year, so the match should prove to be exciting! Freshmen, this game is what you've been waiting for. The reign of the beanies will end in a rain of beanies when UMass scores its first touchdown. Freshmen have a section reserved for them and no frosh will be admitted to the game without a beanie.

1:30 is the time, Alumni Field is the place.

Indifferent Independents

For the last few years we have noticed a steady decline of interest in dormitory activities. We feel that now is an opportune moment for independents to take a lesson from the fraternity system.

Homecoming Week will soon be here, but preparations will be left 'till the last moment or simply will be forgotten.

We realize that fraternities and sororities often have more money to work with than do the dorms, but this is not sufficient reason to account for the difference between most fraternity floats and most dormitory floats. The reason is participation.

We see no reason why the "spirit of belonging" can not be cultivated in dormitories just as it is in the fraternities. It is the responsibility of each dormitory House Council to encourage participation and to organize events which will stimulate interest.

There are dormitories on campus where indifference is not the password, but these are few and far between. Many independents live in the dorms for four years, and that's a helluva long time to sit around and complain about the size of your room.

We are not accusing anyone of being apathetic. The word is overused and has lost its meaning. We simply want every student to know that the opportunity to participate and to belong lies right within his own dorm.

If you don't participate and you have no complaints: good luck! Otherwise: take note.

Money For Spirit

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that neither the Fine Arts Council nor the Athletic Department will take the responsibility or initiative to sponsor a vital force of spirit at several of the away football games. This is no time to squabble over funds to send the Redmen Marching Band and Precisionettes Drill Team to these games. Something must be done *now*! We ask the support of the faculty, student body, and senate to make known their feelings on this matter. As the first away game draws near, the Redmen Band and Precisionettes face the fact that they are financially unable to support the team and represent the University on September 29 when the Redmen face Dartmouth. The spirit that drives the Redmen on to victory must not be lacking, as the money is.

Members of the Redmen Marching Band

To the Redmen Marching Band:

The Student Senate and the Fine Arts Council have been working on the problem of transportation of the Marching Band and Precisionettes to away games since March, 1962.

The student body, through the tax fund, is now paying the $10,400 to support the band's program. The Senate and the Fine Arts Council decided that the additional $5,000 needed for the trips should come from a source other than the students' tax. The Senate and the Fine Arts Council further decided that, since the performance of the Marching Band and Precisionettes is important to the spirit of the football games, the Athletic Council or department should sponsor these trips as part of an athletic event.

The Athletic Council was notified of the decision before their budget meeting in the spring. They did not grant the money because they did not feel that the bands and Precisionettes were their responsibility.

Donald Cournoyer, president of the Student Senate, and I met with President Lederle on Wednesday to discuss the Band's problem at length.

As a result of that meeting and of the responsible concern of student senators and Fine Arts Council members, a review of the request for the trips will be held by the Fine Arts Council, most probably before next Wednesday's senate meeting.

We as students and interested faculty are trying to solve the Band puzzle. What are the members of the Band doing to help us?

Betsy Robicheau,
Vice President Pro Temp.,
Student Senate

'Till Death Do Us Part

Poor old Marilyn, she finally stole a headline or two from Liz. In fact I think that if the President were to die tomorrow he wouldn't get nearly the news coverage that Marilyn did.

Many of my friends are of the opinion that Marilyn's death signifies more than the lethalness of sleeping pills. Marilyn, they maintain, was a living symbol, an unhealthy symbol of the sick '50's. The 1950's were a period of social turmoil in this country. We began with Korea, McCarthy of Wisconsin, recessions and those Eisenhower years. Our literature, politics and culture all reflected an illness, some sort of residual malnutrition from the war years.

Well, now the '50's are passed along with Marilyn. I hope that the finality of her burial holds true for the passing of that transitional period. Future historians, though, will have much to say on the representational importance of her life and career.

Now we have entered the Dynamic '60's, the age of space exploration and nuclear fission. Looking over the Hollywood crew it's hard to pick a representative of these times. I think though, that whomever she may be, a better end awaits her than did Marilyn.

—Paul Harris '63

Letters To The Editor

To the Student Body:

I urge all members of the University community to give their most thoughtful cooperation to members of the University Police in bringing order to the presently confused parking and traffic situation.

It must be the responsibility of each person who operates any vehicle, be it car, scooter or bicycle, to be familiar with campus regulations and to comply with them at all times. If there is any doubt concerning these regulations, any officer will welcome your questions.

Special attention should be drawn to the following:

1. No unregistered cars are permitted.
2. No speed in excess of 20 M.P.H. can be considered safe at any time.
3. Driving to and from classes is expressly prohibited.
4. Pedestrians must follow the instruction of any officer directing traffic.

The "Fiscal Autonomy" bill has given the University the clear responsibility and authority to establish and enforce all appropriate rules and regulations, including court summons. To insure the safety of all concerned, the University must take consistent and firm action as it may be necessary. Operating any vehicle is a privilege which must be withdrawn if the operator fails to accept his responsibility.

I sincerely hope that the cooperative and friendly spirit which characterizes our citizens when they are afoot can be extended to the roadways and parking areas.

William F. Field
Dean of Students

Dear President Cournoyer:

I sincerely regret to announce my resignation as Student Senator from Wheeler dormitory. As many of you know, my undertaking of many Senate responsibilities has made it necessary for me to endure a very heavy work load. My decision to discontinue Senate activity has culminated not as a result of an inability to meet both Senate and academic responsibilities, but because of the lack of the basic desire to continue to meet both demands. I have considered my three years in the Senate very fruitful, adding greatly to my personal development.

In passing, I would like to leave one thought in the mind of each Senator. We have a very unique and powerful student government set-up here at the university. We could very well lose it by default. After last year's haphazard performance, I say that the Student Senate is on trial in much the same way that SWAP was two weeks ago. The people of SWAP have done an excellent job in salvaging SWAP. It is up to you people to do your job.

I would like to thank all of those people who have graciously given me their assistance and extend my best wishes for a successful year in the Senate.

Sincerely yours,
Andrew M. D'Avanzo

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University Theatre Closely Coordinates Scheduled Exhibits, Lectures, And Plays

As a part of a "laboratory for drama interests", the University Theatre will schedule closely coordinated lectures, exhibits and plays in an attempt to relate the plays to the times which produced them.

The schedule follows:

Oedipus Rex

A talk on "*Oedipus Rex* and the Myth and Ritual Theory of Tragedy" will be given by Prof. Herbert Weisinger of the Comparative Literature program at Michigan State University, at 8 p.m. October 30 in Bartlett Hall.

Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex*, an arean production, will be presented by the University Theatre November 2 and 3 in the Ballroom of the S.U. at 8 p.m. There will be a special high school matinee November 3 at 2:30 p.m.

Tartuffe

A lecture on "Tartuffe, Moliere's Terrible Tribulation", will be given by Prof. Robert Johnson of the UMass Department of Romance Languages in Bartlett Auditorium at 4 p.m. December 6.

The Theatre will present a proscenium style production of Moliere's Tartuffe at 8 p.m. December 7 and 8 in Bowker Auditorium of Stockbridge Hall.

Androcles and the Lion

Prof. Seymour Rudin of the UMass Department of English will deliver a talk on "Androcles, Saint or Simpleton", on March 6 at 4 p.m. in Bartlett Hall Auditorium.

The University Theatre's proscenium style production of George Bernard Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* will be presented March 7 and 8 in Bowker Auditorium.

Murder in the Cathedral

UMass Department of History Professor Schafer Williams will lecture on "Thomas Beckett: Royal Power vs. Papal Power" on May 9 at 4 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* will be presented, proscenium style, by the Theatre on May 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.

It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobacconist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

Past UMass Officer Dies At Amherst

Margaret Pomeroy Hamlin, in honor of whom the University trustees named a woman's dormitory in 1949, died last month at a local nursing home at the age of 80.

Miss Hamlin was a local resident of 76 North East Street.

Born October 2, 1881, in Pittsfield, she was a Smith College graduate and was placement officer for women for 30 years.

In 1918 Miss Hamlin was appointed by Massachusetts Agricultural College President Kenyon Butterfield as "Agricultural Counselor for Women" at the new Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

In that position she assisted women at the school in securing opportunities in horticulture and animal husbandry, in obtaining scholarships, part-time work, summer jobs and positions after graduation.

She served as first placement officer for women at the University until her retirement in 1948.

A pioneer in her field, Miss Hamlin was asked by Mrs. Richard Borden, director, and Arthur M. Schlesinger, chairman, to write an article for the Women's Archives at Radcliffe College, a depository of manuscripts relating to important contributions of American women to history.

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Open House To Be Held By Zionists

by MARCIA VOIKOS '63

The Student Zionist Organization will present its first program of the year, "Cafe Jerusalem," as an open house membership drive 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, in the SU dining rooms.

The program will feature folk singing and dancing and refreshments. The musical comedy, "My Fair Sabra," will also be shown.

Master of Ceremonies for the program will be "Taj Mahal." The price for non-members is $.75 and $.25 for members.

Bob Glickman, president of the group, said that SZO is a vital part of Hillel and is devoted explicitly to Zionism in Israel. Hillel functions as the Jewish community on campus and provides for every phase of Jewish life, including Zionism.

According to Bob, the purpose of SZO is two-fold: primarily, it serves to educate its members in the field of Israeli culture, history, and traditions. Secondly, it attempts to make each member aware not only of his identity as a Jew but also of the importance of Israel in Jewish life.

"SZO recognizes Israel as the Jewish national home-land," said Bob. "This organization has assisted many Jewish students on extended tours for study and travel throughout Israel."

Future meetings of the SZO will be held in the Hampden Room at time to be announced.

NOTICE

All Veterans students who are studying under the provisions of Public Law 550 must fill out VA enrollment forms at once in room E27, Machmer Hall, if they expect to receive early payment of benefits. The same applies to children of deceased Veterans who are studying under Public Law 634.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Mon., Sept. 25, at 7:15 p.m. in The Hampden room of the S.U. Mr. Shelnutt will speak; please be prompt.

CHESS CLUB
There will be a meeting on Mon., Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Instruction will be given before play at each session. Everyone interested is welcome.

COMMUTERS CLUB
The opening meeting of the Commuters Club was a grand success. Officers were elected and several activities were planned. New members are still welcome to join in the fun. The next meeting will be on Thurs., Sept. 27 at 11 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

FIRE DEPARTMENT
There will be a meeting every Tuesday night at 6:30 in the S.U. See bulletin board for meeting place. Freshmen invited.

FLORICULTURE CLUB
The first meeting will be held on Tues., Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 of French Hall. All are invited and refreshments will be served.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
On Fri., Sept. 21, evening services will be held at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. An Oneg Shabat will follow the service.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting on Sun., Sept. 23, to hear Dean William Field speak on "Religion and College Life." Rides leave Arnold Dorm at 5:50 p.m. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. for $.35.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting of this four-college organization of Lutheran students on Sun., Sept. 23, at 6:15 p.m. in the IOOF hall, 17 Kellogg Ave., Amherst. Supper will be served. The subject for the program will be "Islam," the religion of Arabic speaking people. Dr. Elmer Douglas, professor of Arabic and Islamics at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, will be the speaker. All are welcome.

SYNTHESIS
The initial meeting will be on Wed., Sept. 26 in the S.U. The room will be announced. The discussion will center around education and action programs for the coming year. All those who are interested in the problems of peace and disarmament are welcome to attend.

PHYSICS CLUB
There will be a meeting on Mon., Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in room 100 of Hasbrouck. Activities for the year will be considered, and the Physics Dept. picnic planned. All physics and astronomy majors and everyone interested in physics and astronomy are invited to attend.

ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
The first program of the year, "Cafe Jerusalem," will be presented as an open house membership drive from 2-5 on Sun., Sept. 23 in the S.U. dining rooms.

The "Village Inn" Sold; Second Time In Last Two Years

by SAUL GLISERMAN '63

"The Drake", home away from home for many UMass students, has changed hands for the second time in two years.

Formally called "The Village Inn", the establishment was sold last Wednesday to Bradford O. Parker, of Longmeadow, who has been involved for many years in the hotel business in Pennsylvania. Parker is currently engaged in diverse business enterprises in this section of Massachusetts.

The hotel was purchased from "Pat" Kamins, Amherst realtor, for $100,000. Acting as representatives on behalf of Parker's interests were Philip Galligan and attorney George Cramer, both of Amherst.

Kamins had bought the Inn from Lincoln Realty in the summer of 1960.

Although no change in the name of the hotel is planned for the moment, Parker stated that if such a change is indicated, the name will probably be one which is associated with some aspect of UMass, similar to the way in which the Lord Jeff is connected with Amherst.

Parker also disclosed prospective plans for a faculty lounge upstairs in the hotel. The Town of Amherst Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations are in complete accord with his plans, said Parker.

Amherst, Mass.

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Sincerely,
Audrey & "Joe" Carter

Bolles SHOE STORE

Robert Frost To Appear At Mt. Holyoke During 125th Anniversary Celebrations

Robert Frost, Aaron Copland, soprano Adele Addison and playwright Edward Albee will come to Mount Holyoke College during the week of October 8 to take part in the "Words and Music" program of the 125th anniversary celebrations.

The 88 year old poet, winner of four Pulitzer prizes, whose poetry reading at Mount Holyoke in April 1959 is still remembered by local residents, has long been a friend of the Connecticut Valley Colleges. Mr. Frost, who recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union where he met Mr. Khrushchev and talked with Russian poets, will give a reading from his poems on October 13.

On October 10, Aaron Copland will lecture on "The Composer's Experience." Winner of a Pulitzer prize for music, Copland has been called "one of the most significant and influential creative writers of his generation." At the age of 15 he decided to become a composer, and since then has written music for movies, the radio, schools and the theater as well as the concert hall. His composition "Quiet City" was performed recently at Tanglewood on the occasion of Charles Munch's farewell concert.

Following this, Adele Addison will be heard in a performance of Copland's setting of "Twelve Poems of Emily Dickinson." Noted for her versatility and ability to perform difficult works, Miss Addison's achievements range from singing the part of Bess on the soundtrack of the movie "Porgy and Bess" to engagements with the New York City Opera. Last year she was one of the artists for whom the Ford Foundation commissioned compositions, the resulting performance of Lukas Foss's "Time Cycle" being enthusiastically acclaimed by New York critics.

For his lecture at Mount Holyoke on October 11, Edward Albee has chosen the subject "How 'Absurd' is the Theater Today?" Albee, whose plays have recently aroused considerable interest in critical circles, was born in Washington, D.C., and now lives and works in Greenwich Village. His interest in the theater dates back to childhood — his grandfather was a partner in the Keith-Albee vaudeville chain. His first success came with "The Zoo Story," premiered in Berlin in 1959, and was followed by "The Death of Bessie Smith," "The Sandbox" and "The American Dream," a play at once comic and deeply critical of contemporary social values. His latest play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" opens on October 13 at the Billy Rose Theater on Broadway.

Geologists Expedite In Montana

Grizzly bears, grizzled beards, dried food, and tent living in the wilds of Montana—a jam packed summer for a team of UMass geologists has drawn to a close.

Picks, hammers and equipment necessary for hardy outdoor living have been put aside, and the work of evaluating results now goes on inside the University's laboratories.

Purpose of the expedition was to study the geology of the Lewis and Clark Range and the Swan Range in western Montana. The study is part of a five-year program, one year of which was financed by a teacher's research grant from the University, and the remaining four by the National Science Foundation. The joint student-professor project is aimed at making a significant contribution in the broad problem of determining the origin of the great mountain ranges.

Under Direction of Dr. George McGill

Under the direction of Dr. George E. McGill, assistant professor of geology at the University, six graduate and undergraduate students moved into an area about 60 miles south of Glacier Park. The men set up a camp 19 miles from the nearest road, and had their non-perishable goods brought in by packhorse.

About once every two weeks they walked to the nearest town to collect mail and bring in food. Main concern of the crew was to protect camp and food supplies from the grizzly bears, since that area contains one of the largest surviving populations of these animals in the country.

In a rustic setting, a field camp near Red Lodge, Montana, the Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Association held its annual election. Made up mostly of professional geologists from the nation's universities and industries, the 150-member organization met in an unacademic but woodsy atmosphere, and elected Dr. McGill as its next president.

Two UM Undergrads Attend Summer Camp

The association operates a field camp near Red Lodge where a summer field course of six weeks for undergraduates is taught each year.

A "gathering place" for geologists in the area, the camp has cabins available for graduate students and faculty members doing research in the area. Membership in the association includes many of the most active researchers in the northern Rockies area.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI GIORDANO '63

Architect's Plans Completed For New Alpha Chi House

Fifteen UMass sophomore women founded a local sorority called Gamma Chi Alpha in the fall of 1958. With the help of the Panhellenic Council and the backing of the administration, the Chapter progressed until December, 1960, when Gamma Chi became Delta Mu Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, a national sorority.

In September 1961, the Alpha Chi's moved in, bag and baggage to the present residence at 813 No. Pleasant St. This was a big step after becoming a national as it enabled girls to live together and enjoy new aspects of sorority life.

The architect's plans are finished for the last step in the short life of this chapter and within a year there will be a new house for UMass Alpha Chi.

Nationally, Alpha Chi Omega, was founded at De Pauw University in 1885. It now numbers 99 chapters of which Delta Mu is the 93rd. Along with the other national traditions, the 65-member chapter on this campus adopted Alpha Chi's main philanthropic project, cerebral palsy, and last year made toys for children stricken with this disease.

Another annual tradition that the girls follow is carolling at Belchertown State Hospital during the Christmas season.

Pinnings

Carolyn Price, SK, to Thomas Hashem, Phi Alpha Rho, Northeastern University.

Kathryn Rafferty, SK, to John Prior, SAE.

Louann Page, SK, to Tony Constantino, QTV.

Paulette Meleen, Johnson House, to Roger Deminico, SAE.

Eline Brecher, Northeastern University, to Les Brown, Phi Sigma Delta.

Dorm News

On Sunday, September 9, the Freshmen of Brooks Dormitory arrived on campus to start the 1962-1963 school year. Although the dorm is still being renovated and is lacking many facilities, the spirit of the girls more than makes up for it.

On Monday, the first house meeting was held, and Mrs. Rugg, the new House Resident, was officially introduced to the girls. At the same meeting, the following officers were elected: Interdorm Council Representatives — Freshman, Debbie Wye, and Sophomore, Cookie Smith; Dorm Treasurer, Lee Wilcox; W.A.A. representative, Carol Ricci. The Homecoming queen nominee from Brooks is Jan Jablonski. It was also announced at the meeting that Kathleen Makula has received a $1000 scholarship from the Stanley Home Products, Inc.

Joy Traquir of Brooks was nominated for Homecoming queen by Brett House. We would like to thank the boys of Brett, the new men's dorm, for a most enjoyable Dessert Hour held on Friday night, September 14, from 6:30 to 7:30.

Engagements

Myrna Anderson, Mary Lyon, to W. Scott Phillips, Hills North.

Donna Atkins, Dwight to Chris Schell, Northford, Conn.

Pat Stec, SK to Dick Baker '61.

SORORITY NEWS

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

The sisters of Lambda Delta Phi extend their congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Robert Hilton, nee Carol Kierstead '63, and to Mrs. Patrick O'Toole, nee Joyce Parent '61, on their recent marriages. To Sarah-Jean Carpenter '62, who is teaching in Athol, and to Carol Folley '62, and Mary Kay Heath '62, who are doing their graduate work at UConn and UM, respectively, we extend our wishes for a successful year.

Lambda Phi is happy to announce the initiation of Sonja Stockhaus '63. Congratulations, Sonja!

Lambda Phi is also proud to announce that Nancy O'Hara, an exchange student, here last year from Calif., was pledged by Beta Chapter (URI) at our second National Convention in June. Nancy will be initiated on the West Coast and her chapter at Long Beach St. Teachers College will be Epsilon.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa welcomes back all the sisters and Mrs. Mellin from the summer vacation. Additional welcomes are given to our two returning houseboys, Bob Sloane and Lee Rockwood, and three new ones, Larry Murphy, John Kelly, and Charlie Rock.

Thank you from the sisters of SK to QTV for the really great pizza party Friday, the 14th. The event was the start of the Sigma Kappa social season.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are very proud of their new pledge, Mary Wolfrum.

Congratulations go to Judy Ditmars for being SK's nomination for Homecoming Queen.

Research Grant ...

(Continued from page 1)

The institute is designed to provide "a new dimension in graduate study of psychology and physiology," Dr. Moore noted. "The facility will give graduate students a special opportunity to work as research assistants with experts from various fields. This approach should provide first-rate training for the new field of 'life science' that is vitally important to developments in industrial, military and other programs."

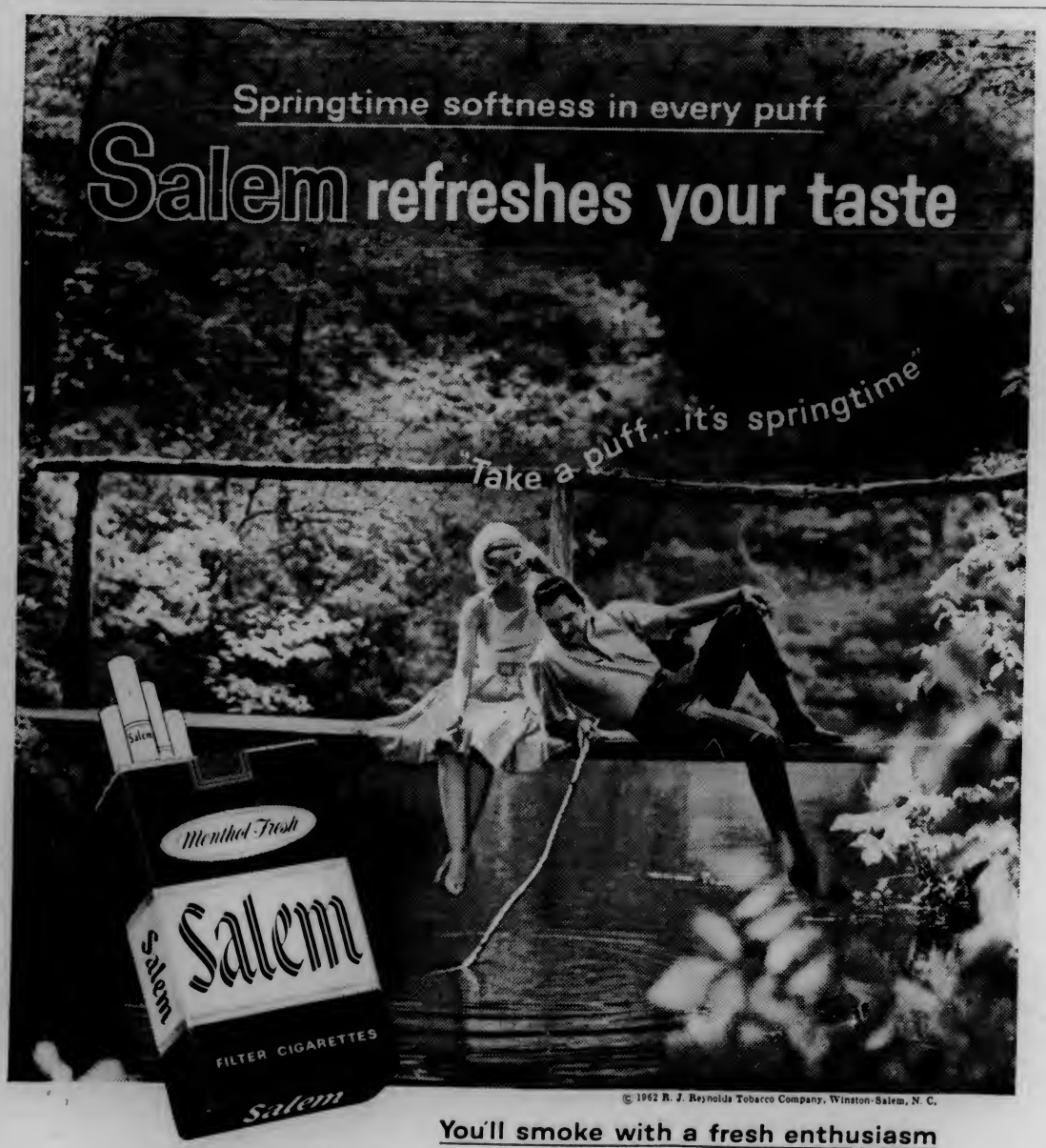
Teichner To Direct

Director of the new facility is Dr. Warren H. Teichner, professor of psychology at the University. Dr. Teichner has a wide background in environmental psychophysiology. For five years he was chief of the psychology branch in the Environmental Protection Research Division of the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Center at Natick, Mass. He has also worked at the Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory of the Wright Air Development Center and has taught extensively at various institutions.

For the past five years Dr. Teichner has been engaged in major research projects supported by agencies of the Federal government. The projects have dealt with the effects of noise, lighting and temperature on human subjects in various environments. The University research has resulted in many technical articles published by Dr. Teichner in scientific journals.

A fellow of the American Psychological Association, Dr. Teichner is a member of the American Institute of Physics, the Human Factors Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is listed in American Men of Science and Who's Who in the East.

Organizations or individuals interested in the Institute's work should write to Dr. Warren H. Teichner, Director, Institute of Environmental Psychophysiology, Bartlett Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.



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NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

So. Pleasant St. — Amherst

Brouillet To Pace YanCon Champs

by ALAN RICE '66

The Redmen begin defense of their Yankee Conference and New England Inter-Collegiate Cross Country championships a week from tomorrow, September 29, when William Footrick starts his ninth season at UMass by sending his finest team against the Coast Guard Academy before the campus fans who don't make the trek to Hanover for the Dartmouth football contest.

Last year's cross country squad was the finest in Coach Footrick's term here, with an 8-2 record, and victories in the Yankee Conference meet at Orono and the New England meet at Boston at which all the top schools in the six state area participated, but the 1962 edition should be even better since only one man graduated from last year's titleists. The squad is paced by junior Bob Brouillet, the top Cross Country man in the Conference and possibly the best in New England.

Co-captains on the '62 team are seniors David Balch and Dick Bloomstrom, who each finished eighth or better in every race they ran with one exception. Balch placed fourth in the YanCon meet, second in the Coast Guard-Hartford three team contest, and third in the Connecticut-Boston U. triple meet. Bloomstrom also finished near the head of the pack in every meet, except for a bad day in the New England run.

The big winner is expected to be Brouillet who was victorious in three regular meets and the conference meet as well. The hard running junior took a pair of seconds and two thirds. Also, he took 19th in the IC4A national meet at Madison Square Garden last November.

Seniors Jim Wryne and Bob Avery were also mainstays last year.

Other seniors are Ken O'Brien and Tom Leavitt, both regulars last season, Bruce and Ron Thompson, Gene Hasbrouck, and Bob Carpenter.

Juniors besides Brouillet are Bob Pendleton, and Gene Colburn who appeared in every meet and finished ahead of most of the upperclassmen. Sophomores moving up from Justin Cobb's freshman team are John Lavoie, Armand Millette, Tom Panke, Tom Remsey, Charlie Sisson, Paul Twohig, and Bill Young.

The season should open on a happy note since last year, also on opening day, Mass beat the Cadets from New London by 20 points. New additions to the schedule are New York University, and Army which won the IC4A. The new squads will be met in a three way competition at West Point, Friday, Oct. 26.

The 1962 Yankee Conference championships are slated for November 3, at Storrs, Conn. The Redmen will be gunning for their third flag in a row in that meeting, and the New England IC4A will be in Boston, November 12. The UMass runners have averaged better than fourth place in that big affair during Coach Footrick's career here. The climax of the season is the national meet November 20, in New York.

Tickets

Season tickets for wives of UMass undergraduate students are now on sale in Room 10 Men's Physical Education Building. The price of the ticket is $5 and it will admit the bearer to all football and basketball games. Seating will be in the sections reserved for students.

INTRAMURALS

JUSTIN COBB
Director of Intramurals

The Intramural football competition is about to begin. On Monday the first of the IFC clashes will take place. On the following Monday the dormitory and Independent teams will start their league season.

All dorm and Independent rosters must be turned into Coach Cobb at the Curry Hicks Building no later than today, Friday, September 21.

The deadline for the submission of applications for the intramural tennis tournament has been postponed from today to next Monday, September 24, at 5:00 p.m.

The following is the Intramural football schedule for the week of September 24 to September 28.

Monday, Sept. 24			**Wednesday, Sept. 26**		
7:00	TEP-TC	SAE-ATG	7:00	TEP-PSD	TC--ASP
8:00	PSK-PSD	AEP-TKE	8:00	SAE-TKE	ATG-ZN
Tuesday, Sept. 25			**Thursday, Sept. 27**		
7:00	SPE-ASP	PMD-ZN	7:00	PSK-QTV	AEP-KS
8:00	LCA-KS	BKP-QTV	8:00	SPE-BKP	PMD-LCA

For The Freshmen

Introducing Vic Fusia

The 20th head coach in the University of Massachusetts seventy-nine year football history, Vic Fusia begins his second year at the helm of the Redmen football regime.

A native of Pittsburgh, Coach Fusia attended Wilkinsburg (Pa.) H.S. and Mt. St. Michael's H.S. (Bronx, N.Y.) He graduated from Manhattan College in 1933 with a B.S. degree and as an undergraduate was an outstanding tailback for the Jaspers.

Following his graduation from Manhattan Fusia taught for a year at Bernard School for Boys in New York before entering the U.S. Navy. He served in the Pacific for two years with the 7th Fleet Force and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant Junior Grade.

Fusia coached at Rankin (Pa.) H.S. in 1946 and 1947 where he lost but two league games in two years. He then moved to Indiana (Pa.) H.S. and climaxed three very successful seasons with an undefeated team in 1950. In 1951 he began a four year stay at Brown University on the staff of Alva Kelley where he served as backfield coach. In 1955 Coach Fusia moved to the University of Pittsburgh to serve as backfield coach and first assistant to head coach John Michelosen. During his six years there the Panthers were rated as one of the top independent college elevens in the country with Fusia being accorded much of the credit for the team's success with his offensive strategy.

NOTICES

Any member of the class of 1963 who has not yet made an appointment for his senior pictures should go to the *Index* office in the Student Union immediately! Those who graduate in January and August as well as June are considered members of the class of '63. If there is any question concerning one's class status he should check with the Registrar's office in South College.

* * *

Freshman commuters may buy beanies at the entrance to the football game on Sat., Sept. 22.

* * *

The Musigals are looking for fresh, new music for this fall. They sing spirituals, folk songs, ballads, modern jazz, etc. If you are interested in arranging music for them, call Susan Spearen in Hamlin House AL 3-9267.

* * *

A placement test for the Peace Corps will be given on Sept. 29, at 8:30 a.m. in Amherst Regional Jr. High School on Lessey St.

Further information may be obtained at the office of the Placement and Financial Aid Services in Machmer Hall.

* * *

Free transportation will be available for students who wish to attend the North Congregational Church of Amherst. Rides will be available outside of Hills and Arnold House each Sunday during the school year from 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.

* * *

The first Provost's Hour will be held in the Colonial Lounge on Monday, Sept. 24, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Provost Woodside will be happy to have students come in to discuss any problems with him.

* * *

Introductory broadcast engineering classes for prospective members of WMUA are held every Saturday from 9-10 a.m.

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Redmen Open Season With Hungry Bears

Crucial Conference Tilt In Battle For '62 Beanpot

by STEVE HEWEY, Associate Sports Editor

Yankee Conference football, 1962 version, gets underway tomorrow afternoon at Alumni Field on the campus of the University of Massachusetts as the UMass Redmen entertain the visiting Black Bears from the University of Maine. This is the team that bested the UM squad, 10-7, in the showdown game last fall to grab the Beanpot, traditional symbol of Yan-Con grid supremacy. In tomorrow's PM encounter, Vic Fusia, opening his second season at the head of the UMass coaching staff, will be out to avenge that loss to Maine and to grab an early lead in the Yan-Con standings. This game, incidentally, is the only Conference meeting on tap this week.

In the eight meetings between UMass and Maine in a series which began way back in 1909, the Redmen have emerged victorious in four and have dropped three while tying one. If Maine coach Harold Westerman, now in his 12th season at the Orono school, expects his boys to equal their undefeated Yankee Conference record of last year (5-0), he must beef up the end slots and the backfield positions. Hard to find adequate replacements for will be quarterback Manch Wheeler, halfback Dave Cloutier and end Dick Kinney, all of whom picked up their diplomas last June and all of whom were selected to the All-Conference Team last season. To further add to Westerman's headaches in searching for talent is the fact that he has only three starters back from last year. He too,like Vic Fusia, will have to draw from sophs and other players with limited varsity action.

BOB TEDOLDI
Right Guard

Although Maine appears to be short on seasoned talent, she is rated by some circles, along with UConn, as a definite threat to pick up Yan-Con honors this fall. UMass is also a definite contender and tomorrow's fray may actually hold the key to the Conference title.

Overall, the sophomore-studded Redmen squad is in good shape physically. But whether guard John Kozaka and center Matt Collins will see duty tomorrow is a cloudy question. Both of these lettermen are plagued by recurrences of old knee injuries, injuries that also limited their services during last fall's campaign.

When the UMass starting lineup is announced tomorrow it is expected that three sophomores will be included. At quarterback, the position that will hold the key to Redmen success this season, will be Jerry Whelchel. Don't look for the long bombs that were the trademarks of last season's signal caller, John McCormick, but be assured that Welchel is a fine passer in his own right and looks exceptionally well for a first year man. Big Dick Baudelais will start at one end position while third soph is guard Peter Pietz.

Game time is 1:30.

RETURNING UMASS LETTERMEN

Back row: l. to r.—Matt Collins; Sam Tombarelli; John Kozaka; Paul Graham; Dick Warren; Robert Tedoldi. Front row—Sam Lussier; Paul Majeski; Thomas Kirby; Ken Kezer; Loren Flagg; Art Perdigao; Head Coach Vic Fusia.

Massachusetts			Maine		
Dick Bourdelais	RE	200	Bob Robertson	RE	200
Sam Tombarelli	RT	212	John Roberts	RT	224
Bob Tedoldi	RG	220	Alton Hadley	RG	175
Tom Kirby	C	200	Phil Soule	C	228
Pete Pietz	LG	203	Roger Sawyer	LG	210
Paul Graham	LT	220	Dan Severson	LT	230
Paul Majeski	LE	190	Ned Sheery	LE	180
Jerry Whelchel	QB	190	Tom Austin	QB	172
Sam Lussier	RH	180	Dave Brown	RH	188
Loren Flagg	LH	160	Earle Cooper	LH	172
Art Perdigao	FB	190	Bill Chard	FB	206

PETER PIETZ
Left Guard

SAM TOMBARELLI
Right Tackle

Ingalls Still Undecided On First Squad

Connecticut opens its football season this Saturday with Yale at Yale Bowl; and UConn Coach Bob Ingalls is still uncertain as to who will make up his starting lineup.

Going into the final week of preparations for the season opener, Ingalls stated that he had two men for consideration at most every position.

There are a dozen lettermen included in the top 22 candidates for the starting assignments. By positions, they are as follows:

Jimmy Bell (195) and Nick Rossetti (207), left end; John Contoulis (240) and Jeff McConnell (219), left tackle; Dick Kupec (211) and Warren Sumoski (211), left guard; Tom Doty (229) and Fred Tinsley (195), center; Gus Mazzocca (212) and Jim Brunelle (200), right guard; Dick Grieve (257) and Joe Licata (229), right tackle; Ron Noveck (190) and Joe Simeone (214), right end.

Lou Aceto (170) and Dick Seely (172), quarterback; Sean Sgrulletta (198) and Tony Magaletta (182), left halfback; Dave Korponai (170) and Gerry White (186), right halfback; Dave Roberts (194) and Brian Smith (209), fullback.

Lettermen in the above group are: Bell, Noveck, Simeone, Contoulis, McConnell, Mazzocca, Brunelle, Doty, Korponai, G. White, Sgrulletta and Magaletta.

Contoulis and Doty have been named co-captains for the Yale game. Connecticut will have game captains for this season.

Announcements

FRESHMEN SOCCER

All freshmen who are interested in playing on the freshman soccer team are requested to report to Coach Leaman in room 9 of the Curry Hicks Cage.

Practices will be from 4:15 to 5:30 in the afternoon. Anyone interested in being a manager for the freshman team should also report to Coach Leaman.

LACROSSE

Coach Garber has announced that there will be a meeting of all varsity lacrosse players Friday, September 21, in Room 14 of the Men's Physical Education Building.

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FRESHMEN---'66

Back Up The "Redmen"

You Must Wear Beanies To The Game

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500 Senior Men Attend Placement Convocation

Photo by Mary Roche

The first Senior Men's Placement Convocation was held yesterday in Bowker Auditorium. This was the first of two placement convocations; the second will be held in Bowker next Thursday at 11 a.m.

Some 500 senior men received Senior Placement Registration Forms at a placement convocation yesterday in Bowker Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement and Financial Aid for University men, directed the program.

Mr. Morrissey stressed that all senior men should register with his office to facilitate his staff's work in supplying information to prospective employers.

He said that senior men who did not attend the meeting should stop by his office and get the necessary forms.

Federal Civil Service booklets were also handed out to those wishing to take the Civil Service exams. The only persons exempt from taking these exams, who are applying for the Civil Service, are those majoring in accounting, chemistry, physics, and engineering.

A second placement convocation will be held next Thursday, September 27, in Bowker Auditorium at 11 a.m. for all senior men. This second meeting will be concerned with job opportunities and salaries for men in various major fields.

Annual Inter-Dorm Sing Scheduled For October 2

by IRIS LOFARO '66

The annual girls' Inter-Dorm Sing is scheduled to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 2, in the Women's Physical Education Building.

The sing, sponsored by the Inter-Dorm Council, is one of several events in which each women's dorm competes for points toward obtaining the Inter-Dorm Council plaque given at the year's end to the women's dorm with the most points.

Before the sing begins, each dormitory's song leader draws a number to decide her dorm's position in the order of the sing. The song leader also draws for selection of the school song which her dorm's group will sing.

These songs are: "Fight Massachusetts", "Sons of the Valley", "When Twilight Shadows Deepen", and "Sons of Old Massachusetts".

Besides one of these four songs, each dorm will sing a song chosen by the Dorm Council.

Judging of the sing will be based 50 percent on participation, 25 percent on originality and 25 percent on presentation.

Judging the sing this year will be Esther Wallace, a member of the Physical Education Department, and two members of the Music Department.

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Seniors Can Get Gowns For Convo

Seniors wishing to participate in the Opening Centennial Convocation October 4, who have so notified the Alumni Office, may pick up their caps and gowns in the Memorial Hall basement 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. October 1, 2 and 3.

Associate Alumni Director Evan Johnston has announced that some 370 seniors have already notified the Alumni office that they will participate in the Convocation. Mr. Johnston said that, as 500 caps and gowns will be available, the Office is still welcoming acceptances.

He said that Seniors will not have to pay for the loan of the gowns and caps, that the cost will be covered by the Alumni Office.

No arrangements have been made, he said, for a specific time and place for Seniors to don their gowns and that this will be left to individuals to decide.

Tryouts For 'Oedipus Rex' Announced

Tryouts for the first in a series of four planned University Theatre productions, *Oedipus Rex*, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 229 of Bartlett Hall.

Directing the production will be Harry Mahnken of the UMass Theatre staff. Mr. Mahnken comes to the University this fall from the University of Richmond (Virginia).

The University Theatre production of *Oedipus Rex* will be given November 2 and 3 in the S. U. Ballroom.

Photo by Mary Roche

The Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps, presently appearing at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, performed on campus yesterday morning at the invitation of Col. Thomas Carhart of the University's Air Force ROTC department. The Corps, stationed at Bolling A.F.B. in Washington, D.C., has 51 marching members.

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TEP House Is Coming: October 12 Is V Day

Photo by Jon Fife

TEP's answer to Frank Lloyd Wright.

by JOE ALEN '66

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi will have a home—target date for completion of the new TEP fraternity house living quarters is October 12.

House officials have said that living and social quarters of the building — first new fraternity house on campus since 1938 when Kappa Sigma built one— will both be in use by November 1.

"The original plans for the building," said House president Barry Weiner, "called for completion of the living quarters by October 1, while the social wing was to done on November 1.

"However, at a crucial stage in the construction, the Anderson Window Co. employees went on strike for ten days, causing a halt in work on the building. Since the house contains an enormous amount of glass, some ceiling to floor, further progress was delayed almost totally during that period."

Presently, the windows are all in place, the wiring is done and outside bricking is being completed. Insulation and interior work are in their early stages.

When the two-story building is functional, said Weiner, it will have 17 double rooms per floor, one floor on street level and one under the street floor to conform to the steep natural slope of the terrain.

Interior and exterior design is completely modern, with all new furnishings. The dining hall, to accommodate 140 persons, will be serviced by a modern kitchen equipped with steam and freezer tables.

To help cover the project's cost, each brother's bill for the semester has been increased $40 over last semester. The new House bill for $455 per brother is just slightly above the average fraternity House bill at the University.

Mrs. Luree Beth Scheider, formerly a housemother at Theta Chi and at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will be housemother at the new TEP building.

Plans are being made to construct a 50-car parking lot in the Spring of 1963 and a patio to be located within the L shaped building.

OTS Team Will Be Here Next Week

The Officer Training School Selection Team will be in the SU lobby Monday through Thursday, from September 24-27. Students interested in this Air Force program may contact Captain Pfefferkorn or Sergeant Sheram.

Applications can be made 210 days prior to graduation. The student will be under no obligation but may choose from fields of specialization guaranteed before enlistment and participate in a 90-day training program conducted in San Antonio, Texas.

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COLLEGIAN

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U.N. Week Planned By 7 Organizations

by DICK HAYNES '64

A committee representing Seven UMass student organizations has announced plans for a United Nations Week, October 21 through October 28.

The committee is comprised of representatives from Alpha Phi Omega, Debating Club, Pioneer Valley Folklore Society, Women's Interdorm Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and the Women's Service Organization (probationary colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma.)

Purpose of United Nations Week Outlined

The purpose of United Nations Week is to "stimulate campus and public consideration of world problems and to insure our involvement in them (a) through discussion of the United Nations and world problems, (b) through raising funds for the Pilot Farm and Agricultural School in Dahomey (UNESCO Gift Project #319) and (c) through additional United Nations projects in support of the United Nations theme," the Executive Committee announced.

Calendar Announced; Chester Bowles and IFC-Panhellenic Carnival to Highlight Week's Activities

On October 26, Alpha Phi Omega will present Chester Bowles at 4 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom, who will speak on a subject as yet not announced. Also on October 26, the IFC and Panhellenic Council will sponsor a carnival in the S.U. Parking Lot. Each house will have a booth featuring games from another country.

Other events for the week include a folk concert on October 28, sponsored by the PVFS; a dance on October 27 in the Ballroom featuring a half hour demonstration of foreign folk dances under the arrangement of the International Club. Paul Waldron's Band will play for dancing.

The Debating Club is trying to arrange a debate between several prominent politicians for October 23.

On October 24, Alpha Phi Omega will present a speech by a representative to the United Nations.

Throughout the week the Women's Service Organization will run a United Nations Information and Sales Counter in the SU Lobby. The Women's Interdormitory Council is planning to raise money to support several foster children through the UNESCO foster parents plan.

$5,000 Needed

The Executive Committee has designated UNESCO Gift Project 319, Pilot Farm and Agricultural School in Dahomey as receipient of all funds raised through the week's activities.

The school was organized in 1953 by the Young Christian Workers Organization to prove that modern tools and techniques could raise farm productivity above the subsistance level and offer new hope and a decent livelihood for a large percentage of the territory's 20,000 unemployed youth.

The school is now at an intermediate stage. Most voluntary sources of revenue have been exhausted. But the farm will not be on a solid, self-financing basis until 1964, when the first plantings begin to pay off.

UNESCO Gift Coupons purchased with funds raised by the

(Continued on page 6)

D.V.P. Plans Dylan Thomas Presentation

Lloyd David '63, chairman of the Distinguished Visitors Program, has announced that the program's first offering this season will be Dylan Thomas' comedy-drama, "Under Milkwood." The play, produced by Theodore Mann and Jose Quintero of New York, will be presented here on October 9 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. ballroom.

Telling of life in a Welsh seacoast village, "Under Milkwood" opened to favorable reviews at its Broadway opening two years ago. The producers chose the play to celebrate their own 10th anniversary as theatrical collaborators.

Deciding the drama would offer itself well to the theater, Mann and Quintero presented it despite the fact that another of their productions, "The Balcony," was still running.

The team of Mann and Quintero has also produced the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Long Day's Journey into Night," and numerous other plays, among them "The Iceman Cometh" and "Our Town," winners of the Vernon Rice Memorial Award and the Lola D'Annunizio Award respectively.

The producers are currently presenting two cycles of plays by Thornton Wilder entitled "The Seven Ages of Man" and "The Seven Deadly Sins."

Mr. Mann was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and educated for the law at New York University and Boston Law School. Rather than enter his father's law firm, however, he took a year's leave of absence to go out on his own. In the course of that year he joined Jose Quintero in a summer theater venture at Woodstock, N.Y.

Mr. Quintero, a native of Panama, studied medicine at the University of California. His interest in the theater grew out of a course in remedial English he took while at the University.

The team of Mann and Quintero first appeared in New York with the play, "Dark of the Moon." This production was the winner of four awards and launched the twosome's theatrical career.

Centennial Event Will Honor Neighboring Private Colleges

UMass, starting its official centennial observance next month, will pay tribute to three neighboring colleges in a unique salute to a unique educational enterprise—the Four College Cooperation Program.

The special Centennial Convocation on Oct. 4 will be the setting for granting of honorary degrees by the state university to the presidents of Amherst, Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges. The three private institutions and the University have conducted a wide-ranging program of cooperative educational activities for the past five years.

CALVIN PLIMPTON

Honorary degree recipients will include Calvin H. Plimpton of Amherst, Richard Glenn Gettell of Mt. Holyoke, and Thomas C. Mendenhall of Smith. The main speaker at the exercises, John J. McCloy, chairman of President Kennedy's General Advisory Committee on Disarmamen and chairman of the board of Amherst College, will join the three presidents as an honorary degree recipient.

RICHARD GETTELL

The convocation next month will officially open the University's centennial celebration, planned as a year-long program of special lectures, conferences, and other events honoring the institution's century of progress.

The observance will reach its high point on April 29, 1963, the hundredth anniversary date of the founding of the University as a Land-Grant institution.

Presiding at the convocation ceremonies will be Dr. John W. Lederle, 15th president of the University, with Gov. John A. Volpe representing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The observance will be opened officially by Centennial Chairman James T. Nicholson, executive vice president of the American Red Cross (retired) and a member of the UM Class of 1916. A brief address of welcome will be given by Dr. Frank L. Boyden, headmaster of Deerfield Academy and chairman of the UM Board of Trustees.

Students and faculty from the campuses of the three private colleges will be given a general invitation to attend the convocation at the University. All of the major Centennial events will be open to the public.

UMass YR'S Will Support Czuj, Dressel

Republican office seekers Edward Czuj (2nd Franklin) and Robert Dressel (4th Hampshire) were endorsed by over 100 members at a recent meeting of the campus Young Republican Club.

Also endorsed were State-wide candidates Governor Volpe, Edward Brooke, George Lodge and Francis Perry. They, along with Czuj and Dressel, were pledged support by the Young Republicans Political Activity Committee (PAC). Teams were sent out over the Weekend to meet some of the candidates they are working for.

Edward Czuj, successful primary winner, is running for State Representative from the Greenfield district. Czuj is one of the founders of the Greater Greenfield Young Republican Club.

Robert Dressel is waging a vigorous campaign in the 4th Hampshire, which consists of Amherst, Ware, Granby and Belchertown, for the office of State Representative.

Charles Nihan, president of the Young Republicans, and Bob Crooker, will co-captain the student delegation for the Statewide campaigns.

"We're already off to a good start," said Nihan. "Lodge and Brooke bumper stickers were handed out at the Maine game, and next Thursday we're participating in a 'Candidates' Night' at the local high school."

Appearing at "Candidates' Night", sponsored by the Amherst League of Women Voters, will be Volpe, Perry and their Democrat rivals.

There will be a campaign meeting Sept. 27, in the S.U. at 11 a.m.

Independents To Campaign For Hughes

At the first meeting of the Young Independents' Club last Thursday in the S.U., club members unanimously pledged support of Prof. Stuart Hughes, independent candidate for the United States Senate.

A group spokesman said that the group felt, in the words of Prof. Hughes, "Here in Massachusetts, the two old parties have proved themselves incapable of responding imaginatively to the issues of the nuclear age . . . It is time for a new kind of politics . . ."

There was discussion of the aims of the campaign, after which Ed Doty, the area coordinator, described campaign methods.

One of these will be the systematic leafletting of plants and industrial areas by persons volunteering for this work.

Club spokesman Victor Aranow said that anyone interested in working on the campaign for Hughes is invited to attend the next club meeting Thursday, September 27.

At that meeting, several members will describe a Hughes conference they attended Saturday in Newton. There will also be a group discussion on problems and experiences encountered during factory leafletting, Aranow said.

In addition there will be a planning session for the seminar Oct. 4.

THOMAS MENDENHALL

Panhellenic Council Holds Workshop For New Sororities

Panhellenic Council sponsored an officers' workshop yesterday afternoon for the two new sororities, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Iota Gamma Upsilon.

Officers from all the sororities met to discuss the duties and responsibilities of their respective offices. Round-table discussions were held to enable the officers of the new sororities to better understand their positions.

Each of the eight sororities were hostesses for one group of officers. The Presidents met at Sigma Delta Tau; Standards at Lambda Delta Phi; Pledge Trainers at Alpha Chi Omega; Rush Chairmen at Chi Omega; Treasurers at Kappa Alpha Theta; Scholarship Chairmen at Sigma Kappa; House Managers at Pi Beta Phi; and Social Chairmen at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Collegian *Editorial Page*

"No man can reveal to you aught but that which already lies half asleep in the dawning of your knowledge.—The Prophet

A MODERN TRAGEDY

We are all aware of the tremendous increase in college enrollment. In 1900, 4% of that year's high school graduates went on to higher education, while 58.6% of the high school class of 1962 have set a goal for more schooling. This is an estimated 4,729,000 students, of whom 83.2% will aim for degree-credit courses. Subtract from these, 450,000 junior college students, and we have 3,383,000 students entering four year colleges—a gargantuan proportion. All this when the 1964 post-war surge has not yet invaded our colleges.

Of this phenomenal number attending our colleges, the proportion of students finishing their work for a degree is pitifully small. The 48% of the class of '65 at the University of Massachusetts is right in line with the estimated 50% of all college Freshmen that are lost from the U.S. "brain-trust" each year. The three following years, though a little less deadly, reduced last June's graduation of Bachelor of Arts degrees to a mere 450,000.

The next drastic numerical decrease is in the number of students going on to a masters or doctorate degree. 79,700 masters and only 10,320 doctorates will be graduated in 1962. The increased demand for scientists, engineers, and mathematicians resulted in only 38,600 Bachelor of Science degrees, while just 3,600 masters and 1,900 doctorates will be awarded this year. Reducing our estimates to even fewer digits, we consider the field of Mathematics, so important in this technical age. In 1962, there will be just 1,671 men and 394 women obtaining a masters degree; while 305 men and 19 women will earn a doctorate.

What has all this numerical show led to? From the nearly 5,000,000 seekers of higher education, we have drawn 324 doctorates in Mathematics. Consider a less popular field, and the number of doctorates produced last year is more than likely halved. Of these few highly trained persons, how many will bypass lucrative business propositions to become college professors? Of these who choose to teach, how many can this University hope to attract to its staff when that 1964 surge demands expansion?

These startling figures, listed by Mr. Hechinger in his *New York Times* education column, graphically show the high hurdles we of the University of Massachusetts, and the entire country, must overcome. If, of a team of nearly 5,000,000, we have only a few hundred finishers, we can not expect to win a battle for our democratic way. The remedy escapes us. We found these facts shocking. Publicizing this tragedy seems the only way to aid in its prevention.

—D.B.A.

Autonomy

Med School vs. Mentally Ill

Yesterday's *Boston Herald* raised an interesting editorial point concerning the University. Speaking about the Commonwealth, the article stated: "While it only half serves its 30,000 mentally ill, it obligates itself for a state medical school, again with fiscal autonomy, to spend with an unjustifiable priority."

If we interpret this editorial correctly, we understand that the *Herald* is raising the question—which is more important; our mentally ill citizens or medical education for citizens of the Commonwealth?

Does the *Herald* presume that one is more important than the other?

It seems to us that this question can not, nor should it be, answered. Both concerns are responsibilities of the State, and both of them will have to be met.

We object to the University's being attacked from many sides because we have "fiscal autonomy' and are allowed to budget our own money in a manner which is most fitting to ourselves.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has many responsibilities to meet. One of them is the care of its mentally ill citizens. No one has the right to say that the responsibility of education is more or less important than the responsibility of care for the mentally ill.

This is not a matter of "unjustifiable priority"; both are necessities.

Letters to the Editor

Dear J.D.,

How do you expect anyone to get a legitimate call through if everyone gets in on your "talkathon." My life has already been blackened by the eternal busy signal at Knowlton House and others. This is by far the most uncreative bit of rubbish you have ever printed in your already unimaginative column in the campus rag.

If your idea catches on, I hope that some higher power wills that you may never again receive another phone call, and that you die, a wrinkled-up old spinster. ABL

It is quite unlikely that J.D. (38-26-38) will ever come to such a fate, however those interested in "saving" her may contact J.D. at Arnold. —Ed.

TOGETHERNESS

To the editor:

Someone has painted murals in the frames hung on the Union wall. The center picture shows a rope holding two groups of students together.

Don Grant '64

A COMMON GOAL

Dear Miss Robicheau:

"What are the members of the band doing to help us?" What can we do? The mission of the Redmen Marching Band and Precisionettes is primarily to rehearse a full hour a day for five, often six days a week to present a half-time performance worthy of being connected with the University of Massachusetts. We do not have the time to raise money even if it were allowed for said members to canvas the campus for these desperately needed funds. The Senate once made a decision that the Athletic Department was to be the sponsor. The Band staff presented to that department what it felt was the necessary amount, and when it was refused the Senate was duly informed. Since then the problem has been passed from hand to hand with no obvious results. **The time has come for another decision.** You and the other officers of the Senate are the ones to put it in motion.

Last Friday night at the rally all of the speakers stressed the importance of all-out support for the team, not only against Maine but against all future opponents. We are ready, willing, but **unable** to comply with their wish.

We feel like an illegitimate child! We have the moral backing of everyone for what we do, however, NO ONE wants to take the responsibility for us.

You stated that "the Student Senate and the Fine Arts Council have been working on the problem of transportation of the Marching Band and Precisionettes to away games since March, 1962." Miss Robicheau, since December of 1961 one of our committee has been working on new and (we hope) more visually exciting and more musically thrilling pre-game and half-time performances in keeping with the Centennial observances of this University.

Since we, "as members of the band," have nothing to do with the monetary portion of the transportation problem, your question to us is inappropriate. We are doing everything we know of to fulfill our mission! At the same time, we realize that we cannot possibly foresee all the inherent aspects of the situation. Any suggestions which you could offer toward the realization of what we know to be our common goal would be willingly accepted.

The Redmen Marching Band Staff

A letter box has been placed on the Student Union lobby counter for "Letters to the Editor".

The Collegian *reminds its readers that all copy should be double spaced, typed at 60 spaces to the line, and be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.*

Ed Note: *The* Collegian *is not endorsing any candidate in the upcoming Massachusetts elections, however readers may publicly support their choices through the "Letters To The Editor" column.*

ASTERISK —

A Footnote To Contemporary Propaganda

by

M. PALTER '63 and P. THEROUX '63

After everybody realized that neither could use the dynasty issue to political advantage, they sat down to discuss "the issues." But secretly Teddy said to Eddy, "my father can lick your uncle any time. He's younger!" Which did not phase Eddy because he knew his uncle owned a heavy gavel and was not afraid to use it!

But while everybody agreed that "the issues" were more important than the personalities, a further impasse developed when it was discovered that Eddy and Teddy agreed on just about everything. This angered those who had given up a night of bowling in the vain hope of witnessing televised hari-kari. Subsequently, an enterprising press agent, disillusioned at the degree of agreement between the two men, suggested that they run together under one name. Someone suggested "Eddy" Kennedy. Another put forth "Teddy" McCormick. But this didn't satisfy anyone, and besides, a fellow with horn-rimmed glasses and a Harvard hair-cut implied that this would be illegal.

But let us not make jest of the political situation in Massachusetts. Let us not make foolish value judgments. Rather let us resolve that the political debate is essential to the education of the electorate. Let us not jeopardize this institution.

Mr. Kennedy has been criticized for refusing to debate with both Lodge and Hughes. He has been abused, mishandled, and ridiculed. Let us not descend to the level of the mob in heaping this ridicule upon a man who has won the confidence of thousands of voters. We have no intention of criticizing him as a person but rather of reminding him of a principle. And with the marginal degree of respect which we have for him, we are sure he will submit to at least a marginal debate.

—M.P.

THAT OLD FEELING

I was watching an old movie the other night, and in a barroom scene a German girl asked an American Sergeant what Democracy was. "Well," he said, "it's a sort of feeling." I wonder how many of us experience the same feeling, whatever it was, that he did.

The novel part of present day democracy is that we all interpret it differently, all feel it differently. Yet, though we may all differ in interpretation, there was a time we would have blindly dashed off at a moment's notice to fight for Democracy, to preserve our way of life. I don't criticise this, what I do criticise is our indifference to patriotism.

With an unheard-of enthusiasm Americans will lose weight, mow lawns, play golf at the country club and buy fad products, and yet when politics are discussed on a basis deeper than who are you going to vote for, we can't participate. Patriotic speeches and holidays are dismissed as flag-waving spectaculars. We approach these things waiting for a laugh, for smug, naive, entertainment.

I do not mean that when a man runs with a flag we should hound and ferret out those with fanatic viewpoints. I do suggest that we approach the subject with a bit more respect and humility. Those who realize how uneducated and uncultured we are, who have feeling for our hungry and homeless, might borrow a line from Max Schulman and "Rally Round the Flag." —Paul Harris '63

The Massachusetts Collegian

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State universities and land-grant institutions serve as the principal source of the nation's most highly educated manpower, conferring most of the advanced degrees in essential fields.

The 95 members of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the State Universities Association awarded 54.9 percent of all doctorates in 1959-60. In the more critical fields, they awarded 70.2 percent of all biological science doctorates, 57.1 percent in mathematical subjects, 60.4 percent in engineering and 53 percent in education.

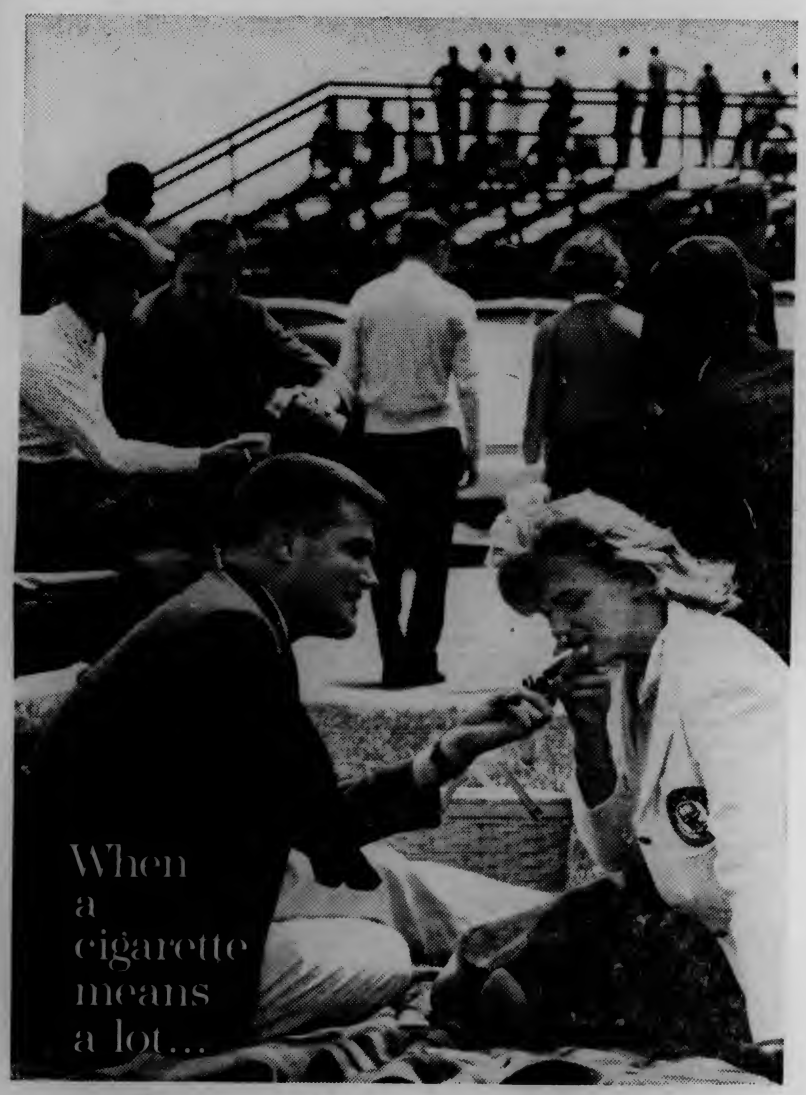
According to the Joint Office of Institutional Research, the member schools conferred 5,393 out of the aggregate number of 9,829 doctorates granted during the year, 1959-60. This compares with a 1958-59 percentage of 54.1, or 5,064 out of a 9,360 aggregate.

These schools, in addition, conferred 39.1 percent of all master's degrees—29,107 out of a national total of 74,497—and 31.1 percent of all bachelor's degrees —122,997 out of a 394,889 total —in 1959-60.

The bachelor's category includes bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, such first professional degrees as M.D., LL.B., B.D. and certain master's level degrees when they constitute the first professional degree. The master's level includes degrees beyond the bachelor's or first professional, but below the doctorate.

The 1959-60 year marked a substantial increase in the percentage of doctorates conferred by member schools in the fields of architecture and fine and applied arts, although the number of candidates in these fields was small.

Sixteen of the 17 architecture Ph.D.'s, or 94.1 percent, were earned at member schools, compared with one out of three in the previous year. In fine and applied arts, 54.1 percent of the doctorates were conferred by member schools—158 out of 292 —compared with 40.94 percent, or 113 out of 276, in the previous year.



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CLUB DIRECTORY

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Tues., Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in room 10 of Gunness Labs. All members and other interested persons are invited to attend. A radio operator's license is NOT necessary for membership.

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting on Mon., Sept. 24 at 7:15 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The first meeting of the year will be held on Wed., Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in room 100 of Hasbrouck. Plans for the coming year will be considered. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

CHESS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Instruction will be given before play at each session. Everyone interested is welcome.

COMMUTERS CLUB

The opening meeting was a success. Officers were elected and several activities were planned. New members are still welcome to join. The next meeting will be on Thurs., Sept. 27 at 11 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in Grinnell Arena (opposite the Horse Barn).

FIRE DEPARTMENT

The UMass Fire Dept. meets on Tuesday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. See bulletin board for meeting place. Freshmen invited.

FLORICULTURE CLUB

The first meeting will be on Tues., Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 of French Hall. All are invited and refreshments will be served.

FORESTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Hall. This will be a very important meeting for all members and prospective members, especially freshmen. Final plans for the Logger's Jamboree on Oct. 6 will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

OPERETTA GUILD

All persons interested in working on sets for "Guys and Dolls" are asked to meet at Bowker Auditorium next Saturday, Sept. 29, at 1 p.m.

ORTHODOX CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. New members urged to attend. Public invited.

PHYSICS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in room 100 of Hasbrouck. The purpose is to plan the Physics Dept. picnic and consider activities for year. All physics and astronomy majors and everyone interested in physics and astronomy are invited to attend.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in Worcester room of S.U.

SYNTHESIS

The initial meeting will take place on Wed., Sept. 26 in the S.U. The discussion will center around education and action programs for the coming year. All those who are interested in the problems of peace and disarmament are welcome to attend.

NOTICES

Influenza immunization will be offered by the University Health Services each week beginning September 26. Injections will be available at the infirmary on Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and on Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

A charge of 50c per injection will be made to cover the cost of materials.

Those wishing to receive injections should come to the infirmary **only** at the designated hours and should be prepared to pay the required fee.

Anyone sensitive to eggs should not ask for this service.

* * *

Any member of the class of 1963 who has not yet made an appointment for his senior pictures should go to the *Index* office in the Student Union immediately! Those who graduate in January and August as well as in June are considered members of the class of '63.

If there is any question concerning one's class status he should check with the Registrar's office in South College.

* * *

A placement test for the Peace Corps will be given on Sept. 29, at 8:30 a.m. in Amherst Regional Jr. High School on Lessey St. Further information may be obtained at the office of the Placement and Financial Aid Services in Machmer Hall.

* * *

Newman Club meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Dining Commons. Father Brannon, chaplain at the University of Vermont, will talk on "Campus Problems". Refreshments will be served. All invited.

* * *

Nomination papers for Senator will be available in Mr. Watts office until Sept. 27 at 5 p.m. when they are due.

* * *

The Distinguished Visitor's Committee has openings for undergraduates for the coming year. They are particularly interested in Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. Please sign up on the sheet in the R.S.O. office. Deadline Sept. 27.

* * *

All Veteran students who are studying under the provisions of Public Law 550 (Korean Bill) must fill our V.A. enrollment forms at once in room E 27, Machmer Hall, if they expect to receive early payment of benefits.

Mr. Shelnutt will speak; please be prompt.

—LOST & FOUND—

FOUND: On Tuesday, September 18, on the Library steps, a ladies' watch, with a black suede band. Identification required in order to claim. Please contact Meredith Farell, 417 Dwight.

LOST: Taken by mistake from Dickenson Hall on Tuesday afternoon, a white University jacket. Please contact Paul Ferenz, 412 Greenough.

LOST: One blue camera tripod at Saturday's football game. If found, please return to *Index* or *Collegian* office.

Redmen Start Season With 10-0 Win Over Maine

Whelchel, Lussier And Majeski Shine

by STEVE HEWEY, Associate Sports Editor

The University of Massachusetts by virtue of a second half drive smoothly engineered by quarterback Jerry Whelchel and the driving talents of halfback Sam Lussier met and conquered defending Yankee Conference champions, the University of Maine, 10-0, at Alumni Field Saturday afternoon. Some 7100 fans watched Vic Fusia's Redman stage a scoreless duel with the Bears for threequarters before Lussier slammed into the Main defenses for the day's only touchdown.

Early in the first period the Redmen looked as if they would waste no time in scoring. Sam Lussier picked up a Maine punt and moved it up to the UM 38. From there, Lussier, Loren Flagg and Dick Warren divided the carrying chores and in eight plays drove to the Maine 11 yard stripe before the big Bear line stopped the threat. Maine took over on downs but two plays later a fumble put the Redmen in possession on the enemy 19. Whelchel tossed a screen pass to Dick Warren for one yard and carried himself down to the 13. Lussier picked up two more yards, to the 11. On 4th and one, George Plear came in to attempt a 3 pointer. There was no kick, however, as Whelchel tried to pick up the first down via the air but managed to get away only a harmless toss as he was hit by two Maine defenders.

The Bears found it hard to get their ground game moving against the Redmen front wall. In the first three series Maine ran, they had to relinquish the ball twice on punts and loose it once on a fumble. The visitors' only real threat of the game came late in the second period when a poor punt by UM's John Schroeder gave Maine control on the Redmen 37. In three plays Maine advanced to a first and ten on the 26. But a holding penalty combined with Paul Majeski's nabbing the Maine quarterback in back of the line put the ball back on the 47. Maine went to the air but could only harvest a short gain and was forced to punt again.

The UMass second half touchdown drive which ate up 19 plays began after Lussier ran a Maine punt from his own 10 up to the 18. Ken Kezer was dropped for yard loss but Lussier knifed his way up to the 43 on a crossbuck play to pick up the first down. Kezer and Warren moved the ball up to the Maine 47 but an offside infraction pushed UMass back to their own 47.

It was here that Whelchel pulled off one of the smoothest bootleg plays seen at Alumni Field for quite a while. On third and six Jerry faked to one halfback and backtracked with the ball behind his back. As the Maine defenders pulled out to move upfield Whelchel stood all alone, took his time to find Lussier with a perfect pass for the first down on the Maine 45. Kenny Kezer gained five more yards for the Redmen, then UMass proved that it not only had skill but also luck. In a strange play Jerry Whelchel faded back to pass but dropped the ball. However, instead of the ball's rolling end over end away from Whelchel it bounced right back in his hands allowing him to fire a pass to Art Perdigao on the Bears 24 yard line, giving the Redmen another first down. Kezer plowed to the 22. Art Perdigao, Lussier and Loren Flagg ground out short gainers down to the 11. Whelchel threw to Perdigao all alone about a foot from the goal but it went incomplete. At this point Lussier took charge and drove to the 2.

Lussier again carried and took it to the one yard line for the first down as the third period ran out. After the teams switched sides Sam was called upon again but found the eight man Maine line almost solid as he was halted a scant foot from the goal. He slammed into the line again and managed only a gain of a half foot. It looked as if Maine would hold with a determined defensive effort. But Lussier was also determined and found his way through for the score. Up went six points on the UM scoreboard and up went a flock of freshmen beanies. George Pleau came in and added the extra point. Later in the same period Pleau was called upon to use his talents in booting a field goal from the 16 yard mark to round out the scoring.

Halfback Sam Lussier was the workhorse for the Redmen Saturday as he ground out 75 yards in 18 carries. After the game UMass backfield coach Jack Delaney who while at Cincinnati coached over a half dozen boys

(Continued on page 5)

Photo by Stan Patz

Climaxing a nineteen play, ninety yard drive Redmen halfback Sam Lussier finds a hole in the Maine line and pushes over for a touchdown, as fullback Art Perdigao takes out a Maine end.

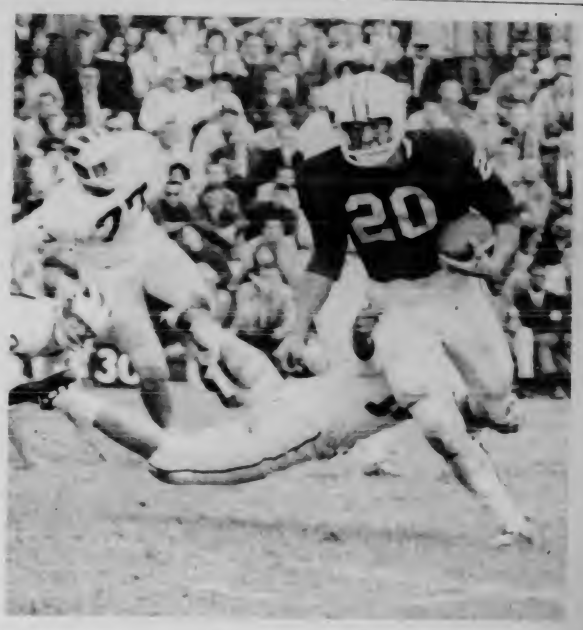

Photo by Steve Arbit

Lussier escapes the tackle of one Maine defenseman as he sweeps around end.

Photo by Stan Patz

Sam Lussier tries for the extra yardage as Maine's Tom Austin holds him by the leg.

Photo by Steve Arbit

UMass quarterback Jerry Whelchel attempts a rush through Maine's forward wall.

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B-CN

O'Connell Thanks Dorms; Free Homecoming Tickets

There are a lot of happy men over at the Cage today. One of them is Robert O'Connell, Financial Manager of Redmen Athletics.

Mr. O'Connell is not only happy about Saturday's win over the Maine Bears but is also excited about the number of UMass students purchasing tickets for the Dartmouth game in Hanover next Saturday.

"The spirit of the Redmen football team on the field is matched by the spirit of the student body in general." When Mr. O'Connell said this he was speaking of the great enthusiasm shown by everyone on the campus ever since tickets for the Dartmouth clash went on sale last week.

As was reported in last Wednesday's *Collegian* the Athletic department is giving away to the fraternity or sorority which buys the most tickets two free passes to this Saturday's contest. The response to this offer was, as Mr. O'Connell put it, "fantastic". Within four days over 275 tickets had been sold. This averages out to almost 70 tickets a day.

The Athletic department realizes that it is not only the Greeks who are buying ticket after ticket, but also a large number of Independents have bought them. Therefore, in way of thanks to the Independents Mr. O'Connell is giving two free tickets to the Homecoming game against Connecticut to one dormitory whose name will be picked out of a hat.

This is not a reward nor an incentive but a way the Athletic Department has of saying thanks to those Independents who purchased their tickets last week and to the even larger number who will buy them this week.

In the standings of the fraternities Kappa Sigma is in the lead but closely followed by the rest of the fraternities who are so close together that they could be covered with two passes to the Dartmouth game.

Fraternities and sororities are urged to purchase their tickets in blocks so that the bookkeeping for the contest can be made a little easier. If, however, a Greek purchases only one or two tickets at a time Mr. O'Connell cautions him not to forget to state which fraternity he belongs to so that the number of tickets he bought can be tallied in with those of his fraternity brothers.

The tickets are going quickly and Mr. O'Connell urges buying them early so you won't be left out when a large part of the UMass campus travels up to Hanover to serve as a cheering section for the Fighting Redmen.

Redmen Start ...

(Continued from page 4)

who later went into professional football said that Lussier had played the finest game he has ever seen a halfback play.

STATISTICS

First Downs	14	5
Yards Rushing	232	69
Passes Attempted	10	5
Passes Completed ...	6	2
Yds. Gained Pass. ..	46	14
Total Offense	278	83
Number of Punts ...	5	8
Punting Average ...	30.8	34.4
Yards Penalized	70	25
Number of Fbles. ..	1	5
Number of Fumbles ..	1	5

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J. D.'s CORNER

Hello again. How do you feel now that classes are in full swing? . . . oh? Sorry I asked. Let's change the subject.

Have you heard why American scientists are so frustrated? Every time they invent something, the Russians claim that *they* invented it, and the Japanese can make it cheaper.

I have another free offer—cartoons by Jules Feiffer, Nordenstrom, and Jaf. These are clippings from the *Village Voice*, which the exchange desk has been receiving for years. The old papers have to be thrown out, but it seemed a shame not to keep these cartoons, so I clipped them. Anyone who writes in will receive a generous collection of these inimitable cartoons.

Have you heard about *Outlet?* It's a new magazine of creative writing by students, published in Longmeadow. It sells for only 25c a copy ($1.25 per year.) I've given the current issue the once-over, and it definitely seems worth having. Contact Rosemary Simpson, Mary Lyon House, or get in touch with me for a subscription or a sample issue.

Do you have a friend in Art 32? This course is called Basic Design, and its members have been seen lugging huge chunks of balsa wood across campus. These blocks are now being carved into a variety of shapes; the idea is to make them look as unlike blocks as possible. I suppose you'd have to say that they're succeeding, at present all the blocks look like bedposts of one kind or another. The Freudian psychologists could come up from the basement to the art room and have a field day. But the real scene is the sight of the room after the wood-carvers have left; the tables are piled high and the floor is ankle-deep in shavings. In fact, the place resembles the aftermath of a beaver convention. Drop by 209 Bartlett some Tuesday or Thursday afternoon if you don't believe me.

Sonny Vs. Floyd Tomorrow Night

LISTON IN SEVEN

by ROBERT DUGGAN '66

Floyd Patterson has been heavyweight champion for six years, but tomorrow night will see the end of this. Sonny Liston has shown himself to be the only true contender. One look at these fighters' records, and this becomes clear.

While he has been champion, Floyd Patterson has fought an ancient light-heavyweight champion, Archie Moore, an Olympic champion with no professional experience, Pete Rademacher, and a fighter who couldn't even beat his own sparring partner, Tom McNeely.

Let's look at Liston's record. while it is true that Liston has fought numerous unknowns on his way up, as Patterson has, he dropped this habit four years ago, a practice Patterson continues. In the past four years Liston has fought every major contender for Patterson's title and defeated them all. First, the number two contender at this moment is Eddie Machen. While Liston did not knock Machen out, the fight resembled a track meet, with Liston chasing this veteran fighter all around the ring. Of course Liston won a unanimous decision. Cleveland Williams, the number three contender and a powerful puncher nearly equal Liston's size, did very well in his first fight against him. He lasted nearly two rounds. Although Williams was always pressing for a championship fight with Patterson, he had to fight Liston again. This time he lasted almost a full round.

Although Patterson has not fought either of these, there is one fighter that both Liston and Patterson have met, Roy Harris. In his fight with Patterson he succeeded in knocking down the champion in an early round, although losing in the twelfth round. It was a different story with Liston, however. Harris did not last a round.

With these facts in mind, let's look at the fighters themselves. Patterson is noted for his great speed, both with his hands and on his feet. He has an excellent left hook and a fair right. However, he is handicapped by a weak chin. Ingemar Johannesson has a strong right, but no left; yet he succeeded in knocking Patterson down seven times in the first fight, winning it, and two times in the third fight, barely losing.

Liston? While fighting the top contenders, he has never been knocked out, nor even touched canvas. Although not as fast as Patterson, Liston is much stronger, and has an excellent right, along with a punishing left. While Johannesson used his left as a prop, Liston uses his as a formidable weapon. This is the big difference.

Tomorrow night Patterson will be up against a two-fisted fighter, not a one punch man. This is why I predict Sonny Liston to defeat Floyd Patterson within seven rounds.

PATTERSON IN SEVEN

by EUGENE BURGIN '66

For nearly a year boxing fans have been anxiously awaiting the night when Floyd Patterson would step into the ring to defend his World Heavyweight title against Sonny Liston. Tomorrow, Tuesday night September 25, these two men will finally clash in Chicago's Comiskey Park.

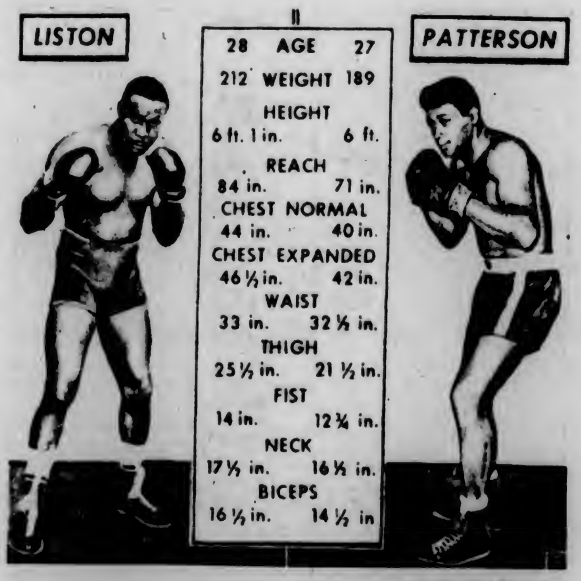
Sonny Liston's personality and past life have been his major drawbacks, first in securing the title match and now as a psychological factor in determining the outcome. At the age of thirteen he began basic schooling—at the age of seventeen he had finished, replacing education with a barrage of nineteen counts of petty larceny. Many of Sonny's difficulties were due in a large part to the fact that he was one of twenty-four children and had been neglected as a child. It was not until Sonny ridded himself of Frankie Carbo and Blinkie Palermo, two underworld czars, that he was allowed to fight for the title.

It is an undeniable fact that Liston presents a great deal of fighting potential. He is massively powerful but concurrently slow afoot. At 6'2" he weighs approximately 212 pounds. His reach is 84" as contrasted to Patterson's "mere" 71¾". He also possesses an "over-publicized" fist of 14" (Patterson's is 12¾"). Liston's power can be attested to by his 23 KO's in 34 professional bouts. A "rocking" left and a "clubbing" right have been his most lethal weapons. This sheer power and strength are offset somewhat by his lack of speed which may in the end lead to his downfall.

Since winning the Heavyweight crown in 1956, Floyd Patterson has fought a number of so-called unworthy opponents. Floyd, a very proud man, is grateful that there is a "killer" like Sonny Liston available to him, for this is the first time that the **public** agrees that he is meeting an accredited opponent. He knows that this fight will give him the opportunity to disprove those who refer to him as a "Cheese Champion."

Patterson is a true boxer in every sense of the word. He sets up his knock-outs with a planned attack, consisting of combinations of left jabs and right crosses, ending with the now famous "left hook."

In short, I feel that Patterson will press the match, making Liston fight exactly the way he wants him to fight. Sonny will become overeager and, swinging at an ever-moving target, will miss continually. Thus, I predict that within seven rounds Floyd will unleash his lightning-fast left hook, destroying at last the legend of the "indestructible" Charles "Sonny" Liston and building for himself a greater legend as a true Heavyweight Champion of the World.



(Associated Press Wirephoto)

BASEBALL

Varsity baseball candidates are requested to report for a short meeting on Tuesday, September 25 at 4:45 p.m. in Room 10 of the Cage.

Commonwealth Professor Of Government Scrutinizes Ohio Politics In *Harper's*

Voters in the pivotal state of Ohio are closely scrutinized by a UMass political scientist in a major article scheduled to appear in the October issue of *Harper's* Magazine.

Written by Dr. John H. Fenton, an Ohio native who is Commonwealth Professor of Government at the University, the article discusses the unpredictable way in which Ohioans vote in major elections.

Before forecasting what might happen in the coming senatorial and gubernatorial races in Ohio, Dr. Fenton marks out the chief factors influencing Ohioans as they exercise their franchise.

According to Fenton, "the most puzzling aspect of the way Ohioans vote is their penchant for electing and re-electing candidates whose political actions in office do not serve the narrow economic self-interest of a majority of the electorate."

Calling the latter "the belly vote law" of politics, Dr. Fenton points to a number of Ohio elections when, from normal expectations, liberal candidates should have won if the law held true. But even experts were often surprised by the election of conservatives such as Robert Taft, John Bricker, and Frank Lausche.

After analyzing many factors affecting the Ohio political situation, Dr. Fenton makes a prediction as to the outcome of the fall election in that state.

The Massachusets professor, a native of Canton, Ohio, and a former Littauer Fellow at Harvard University, taught at Tulane University and Michigan State University before joining the University faculty in 1959.

Author of two books, **Politics in the Border States** (1957) and **The Catholic Vote** (1960), Dr. Fenton has written many articles for national journals. He was promoted to Commonwealth Professor of Government at the University in 1961.

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LOOK (2 yrs.)	4.00	5.00
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MADEMOISELLE (2 yrs.)	7.00	7.00
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MODERN BRIDE (2 yrs.)	3.00	3.00
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ROAD & TRACK (1 yr. reg. $5)	4.00	4.00
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Photo by Mary Roche

Miss Carolyn Hawes, new Women's Placement Officer is pictured here addressing the Senior Women's Placement Convocation held last Thursday morning. The second Senior Women's convocation will be held next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

Bernard Lurie To Conduct UMass String Orchestra

UMass offers instruction in string instruments for the first time this semester.

The University's music department has announced the appointment of Bernard Lurie to the faculty to instruct courses in College violin, string playing methods and instrumental ensemble.

At present, Lurie is also a staff member of the University of Hartford as Assistant Director of the String Department at Hartt College of Music. Other positions presently held by him are Concert Master of the Connecticut Opera Association and Assistant Concert Master of the Hartford Symphony.

He has performed extensively in the New England area. Locally, he is former Concert Master of the Amherst Community Opera Series. He has also performed in New York City including an appearance at Carnegie Recital Hall and Philadelphia.

Mr. Lurie has played under such noted conductors as Leonard Bernstein, Charles Munch, Arthur Fiedler, Fritz Mohler and Moshe Paranov.

As a special service in connection with Music 21 and 22, he will conduct a string orchestra. Membership in the orchestra will include music majors and minors plus any others who are interested. All those who are interested in joining the orchestra including members of the student body, faculty and community are invited to attend rehearsal on Thursday, September 27 in Room B of Old Chapel at 7:30 p.m. It will be the second meeting of the semester and rehearsals will be under way immediately.

Credit is received for membership in the ensemble and the Department of Music will provide two first chair players.

Photo by Jon Fife

Professor Robin Skelton delivered a reading of his poetry last Tuesday evening in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. The British poet is a Centennial Lecturer in English Literature at UMass this semester, teaching a seminar on the structure of poetry.

UMass Operetta Guild First Student Musical Co. In N.E.

The UMass Operetta Guild is an organization unique among New England colleges and universities, Guild officials have stated.

The Guild was the first organization of its kind in New England to perform modern musical comedy.

A self-supporting organization, its purpose is the promotion of student and faculty interest in operas, operettas, musical comedies and musical plays. It also provides actual working experience in the problems of writing, staging and enacting such productions for a live audience.

It is administered by a business manager, who acts as chairman of the executive board, a personnel coordinator, a public relations director, and a student technical director.

The box score of former Guild productions is marked by an "all hit no miss" record. Its past shows include "Red Mill" (its first musical), "Brigadoon," "South Pacific," "Carousel," "Finian's Rainbow," "Damn Yankees," "Bells Are Ringing," and "Oklahoma." This fall's offering is Frank Loesser's "Guys and Dolls."

According to a Guild spokesman, plans for future shows are already underway to assure interested campus and local persons a well-rounded and continuous program by the Operetta Guild.

The foundation for present Guild productions was a Savoyard Cycle from 1938 to 1943. Six Gilbert and Sullivan shows have been produced at the University by Doric Alviani, present Guild advisor-director.

This fall, the Operetta Guild welcomes to its professional ranks Wayne Lamb, professional choreographer. Mr. Lamb's choreographic and staging credits are outstanding, say Guild spokesmen, and the Guild is proud to include him on the staff.

The appointment of Prof. Frederick Mirliani as musical director for "Guys and Dolls" has also been announced by the Guild.

U.N. Week ...

(Continued from page 1)

week will supply necessary tools and equipment to insure the maintainance of the farm-school's current position until it can become entirely self-supporting.

"The successful completion of UN Week will insure the continuance of this self-help project and contribute to the social and economic, as well as the agricultural, development of the entire area," stated the committee.

Specifically, $5,000 is needed for farm machines and equipment.

Chairman of the Executive Committee is A. Parker Cleveland.

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

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Photo by Jon Fife

Goodell Library's Reserve section is now open until midnight.

Library Will Increase Hours On Trial Basis

by Neal Andelman

In approximately two weeks, Goodell Library will offer increased services to the University community.

Sunday through Thursday, the reserve desk will be open until 12 midnight—the regular closing hour, at present, for the library study areas. This will represent an additional two hours a night that the reserve desk may be used.

Saturdays the library will maintain full services until 4:30 p.m., and study areas will remain open until 10 p.m. Saturday evening.

Friday hours will remain unchanged, with full service being offered until 10 p.m.

These new hours will be on a trial basis for the remainder of the first semester. Head Librarian Hugh Montgomery said that library officials are striving to have the library more fully accommodate members of the University community who wish to use it.

If the experiment is successful, the new hours will become a permanent addition to the library schedule. If the experiment is not a success the new open hours will be dropped.

The change closely fellows last year's increase of library hours from 10 p.m. to midnight for study hall purposes.

This brings the total number of hours open for Goodell Library to 98.5 a week, with 88.5 hours of full service being offered each week.

The new hours will bring the total number of hours open to 104 per week..

(Ed. Note: The Collegian *has printed a form for an opinion poll (page 2) on the new hours, and asks its readers to fill out this questionnaire and return it to the* Collegian *mailbox on the Student Union lobby counter.*

The poll also includes a question on Sunday hours, which will remain unchanged for the present. Future changes in libe hours will depend a great deal on response to this poll, and the Collegian *urges its readers to participate in this survey.)*

Zeta Nu Will Hold Open House

Zeta Nu Fraternity has announced that a general invitation is extended to the campus to attend an Open House on Sunday, September 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. No freshman men are allowed.

The 49 Zeta Nu brothers, 37 of whom are living at the former Mount Pleasant Inn at 336 North Pleasant St., have described their new home as "fantastic quarters." Facilities and furniture were purchased with the house. Furniture was also bought from the old TEP house.

Complete kitchen and dining room facilities, a parlor, a recreation room, a private office, and twenty bedrooms are some of the main features of the house, one of the largest fraternities on campus.

Senate Nomination Papers Due

Nomination papers for the coming Senate elections are now available in the RSO office in the SU. These papers are for students seeking election as dormitory, sorority, fraternity, and commuter senators.

All those who have not yet picked up their papers are urged to do so immediately, as they must be returned by tomorrow at five p.m.

The election for these offices will be held Monday, October 1.

The Senate is also announcing openings on various Senate committees. All students interested in becoming non-Senate members should sign up as soon as possible.

IFC Speakers Will Discuss Aspects Of Fraternity Life

Interfraternity Council Rushing Chairman James Bradley of Theta Chi has announced that first semester fraternity rushing will be held this year and will begin November 3 and 4 with Round Robins.

An IFC rushing convocation, open to all men of the Class of '66, will be held in the S.U. Ballroom at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 2. Purpose of the convocation will be to give freshmen the opportunity to meet with fraternity men and discuss fraternity life with them.

A film, "The Fraternity Idea", will be shown at the convocation and refreshments will be served.

Guest speakers at the convocation will talk on the various aspects of fraternity life. Speakers will be Dean of Students William Field, Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins and George Rogers of the Fraternity Manager's Association.

An IFC spokesman said that first semester rushing is being held this year so that freshmen may become an integral part of House activity before Spring social activities.

Having the new brothers settled by the end of first semester, he said, facilitates payment of House bills for the year.

Also, he pointed out, the new brothers will be more apt to concentrate on academics second semester if they are already integrated into House life.

"It is believed that both the freshmen and the fraternities will benefit from the new system," said IFC President Stephen Israel.

He said that IFC expects a high percentage of freshmen to rush this year, and schedules for smokers and other events are being prepared by Bradley and his committee.

Specific fraternities will be assigned open smoker dates for the week of November 5 through 9.

Rushing will end on November 19 at 7 p.m. According to IFC 1962 rushing rules, fraternity men may not discuss fraternities with freshmen and no freshmen shall be allowed in Houses from that time until after Pledge Chapel.

No rushing will be allowed before November 3 and after November 19. Freshmen are not allowed to sleep in the House prior to or during rushing.

Fraternity men will not be allowed in the rooms of freshmen prior to rushing, and fraternity men not living in a dormitory are not permitted in any dormitory housing men of the Class of '66 before formal rushing.

In order to be pledged by a fraternity, a freshman must have achieved a 1.7 average (as determined by the Registrar's Office) for mid-semester An upperclassman must have achieved a 1.7 for the previous semester or for mid-semester—whichever was the first received.

Special African Trip Cancels Bowles Talk

by DICK HAYNES '64

Chester Bowles, special advisor to the President, Tuesday canceled his scheduled address at UMass on October 26.

The State Department today announced that Bowles would make a special trip to Nigeria and several other African nations for the State Department and the White House.

He will leave the second week of October for the three week trip. Purpose of the trip was not announced.

Sponsored By Alpha Phi Omega

Bowles was to speak under the sponsorship of Alpha Phi Omega as part of the United Nations Week observance here.

George P. Jones, Alpha Phi Omega Speaker Committee Chairman, expressed disappointment at the cancellation. He said, "The State Department is trying to find a replacement for Bowles."

Keynote Address To Be October 24

Jones also announced that arrangements are being made to secure Louis Ignasio Pinto, Dahomey Representative to the United Nations, for the keynote address on October 24, United Nations Day.

One of the purposes of United Nations Week here is to raise funds for the Pilot Farm and Agricultural School in Dahomey, a UNESCO Gift Project.

Horticulture Show To Note Centennial Year

This year's Student Horticultural Show at UMass will mark two significant milestones with its presentation on November 2-3-4.

It will be the fiftieth annual show conducted by students of horticulture and related fields in the College of Agriculture. And, the University is celebrating its 100th anniversary starting this year.

Reflecting the Centennial Observance, the show's theme will be built around "100 Years of Horticulture." Three major sections will be used to carry out this theme.

One section will depict the early days of Massachusetts Agricultural College when horticulture was rife with superstitution and plant explorations were bringing in new plant material. Another section will reflect the days of Massachusetts State College and the growth of horticulture through research and plant breeding.

The third section will represent the University as it is today with the scientific research now being conducted by a greatly expanded horticulture.

In addition to the selection of the show's theme, faculty chairmen have been selected as a prior step to the naming of student committees and workers. A fourth section of the show has been reserved for display and competition by Holyoke-Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' Club members.

Arts Council Turns Down Redmen Band

Last April third, the Fine Arts Council voted to recommend to the Student Senate that the Redman Marching Band take no trips except for those supported by funds other than student tax money.

A major portion of the increase of approximately $6000.00 in the proposed Band budget is due to these planned trips.

(Continued on page 6)

Religion Seminars To Be Held

Three seminars, aimed at deepening the Protestant students' understanding of the beliefs and issues of the Christian faith, will begin next week.

Two seminars listed are six weeks long. They include:

Religious Insights in Modern Art, beginning Oct. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Selected works of contemporary dramatists, poets, and artists will be discussed with special consideration of the religious issues raised by each. The Rev. Jere Berger will lead the seminar.

Introduction to Christian Thought will introduce students to some of the crucial themes of Christian doctrine. The doctrines of God and revelation will be discussed as the point of departure for Christian thinking. The instructor will be the Rev. Richard Koenig.

A two seminar, **Inquiry,** will involve four hours a week from the student. It will consist of a lecture, a seminar period, a one page reading report, and one hour of outside reading. The first semester considers the issues of existence, freedom, authority, finitude, sin, evil, faith and reason. The second semester considers the particular Christian response to these basic issues of our lives. Readings include selections from Camus, Eliot, Salinger, and Updike.

Inquiry is open only to upper

(Continued on page 6)

Collegian *Editorial Page*

***"A great institution in Mississippi has been dealt a staggering blow."* —State Atty. General Joe Patterson on the admission of negro student James H. Meredith to the University of Mississippi.**

Pains, Peaks, And Polls

The University of Massachusetts is not a business; it is an educational institution operating twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week. The new library hours (see page 1) represent a realistic decision by library officials to help maintain this seven-days-a-week schedule.

The new hours, however, are only an experiment. The library is going to great pains and expense to provide the additional service and they want to know if it is worthwhile. It will take them a semester before the answer is known. If members of the University family do not take advantage of the additional services, then certainly there can be no legitimate complaints if the services are withdrawn.

* * *

Opening the library doors and providing for more services is only part of the key to a great library. The rest is up to us.

If the periodical room has to be guarded to insure that no bound periodicals are stolen, then another library staff member has to be taken away from a legitimate library job. If librarians have to "proctor" the study areas, then they too are drawn away from more useful tasks. We can offer no solution to these problems. The answer lies with each library user.

* * *

We have noticed that the library has certain peak hours and certain slack hours. According to library statistics, from seven until nine in the evening are the busiest hours. Mornings, and after nine in the evening the number of library users is considerably lower. The reference desk reaches a low point between five and six, and is at a peak between seven and eight. We point these hours out so that library users may take advantage of the slack times and thus even out some of the peaks.

* * *

The opinion poll in today's *Collegian* will serve as a valuable guide in determining future library policy. Perhaps no one wants the additional hours or service, but we doubt this. We can only know for certain if you return the opinion poll to the *Collegian* mail box on the Student Union Lobby counter.

POTENTIAL DISASTER?

There exists the frightening possibility that if tomorrow the Russians were to agree to comply with our latest disarmament proposal, the congress of the United States of America would fail to ratify the attending treaty, i.e., fail to carry out our end of the bargain. Just as President Wilson's League of Nations was murdered, so too might the present dream of world peace be aborted.

Primarily, two things bespeak this potential. First, and of less importance, there is the tremendous political strength of all those industries either directly or indirectly supported by the Defense effort. And second there remains the overwhelming distrust of the Russians which is felt by the majority of American people. That this feeling is grounded historically can not be denied, as shown by the long line of Russian deceits culminating in the shirking of their Berlin responsibility. They *have* continually disregarded international agreements; but what this fear of trusting the Russians might mean in the near future is almost too horrible to contemplate. —M.C.

Letters to the Editor

To the Student Body:

The *Literary Magazine*, the student literary publication here at the University is launching its annual appeal for material. You Shakespeares, Miltons, and Kerouacs hiding in collegiate guise, sharpen your pencils and replace the ribbons on your typewriters; we need your help. We are looking for work of high literary quality and merit: stories, poems, book reviews, critical essays, and articles of social and political significance. Contributions should be placed in the *Literary Magazine's* box in the Recognized Student Organization's office on the second floor of the Student Union; all manuscripts submitted should be unsigned and enclosed in a sealed envelope with the author's name and campus address on the outside. The author's anonymity will be maintained during the judging to insure impartiality in the selection of material to be published.

The *Literary Magazine's* primary aims are to stimulate creative thought and its appreciation among the student body and to provide an outlet for artistic expression worthy of being published. The magazine is currently undergoing revamping in an attempt to not only broaden its scope and raise the quality of its content, but to render it ultimately more stimulating and enjoyable to you, the student body. With a new and enthusiastic staff we are looking forward to an exceptionally successful year for the magazine.

However, our success, like that of any student organization on campus, will depend to a frightening degree on you, the students. We need your support. It is not necessary for you to write great prose or poetry to help us, although that is certainly one of the ways. We ask you merely to read the *Literary Magazine* and to let us know what you think of it. If you enjoy it, we want to know; and we also want to know when you don't like it. Any constructive criticism and all intelligent suggestions are welcome and appreciated. Be it as contributor, reader, or critic, your support is needed and anticipated as the expression of your confidence in us.

Very sincerely,
Richard Towers
Editor, *Literary Magazine*

VERY DIFFICULT INDEED

To the Editor:

Anyone on campus who would want to read a Parisian French newspaper in Goodell Library wouldn't be able to do so: The German and Russian Department has seen fit to have subscriptions to two German and two Russian newspapers in the Library, but not one Romance language paper is to be found.

I am not asking the University to spend money to subscribe to a French newspaper for myself alone. If you read the syllabus for French 27, you will find that there are to be four themes on subjects taken from a newspaper or magazine. This task is more difficult if the sources of information are lacking.

Now that this deficiency has been pointed out, I hope that both the Department of Romance languages and Goodell Library will act immediately to remedy the situation.

Anthony DiNinno '65

BLINDMAN'S REBUFF

Dear Sweet Betsy Robicheau,

Concerning your letter in the last *Collegian*: I'm sure if the gracious senator would supply the members of the band with cups, they would sit out in front of the Student Union and sell pencils.

Or perhaps the University would be willing to sponsor a testimonial dinner, charging $100.00 a plate, to send the band to away games. ("Come on folks, every hot dog you eat sends another band member to Villanova.")

Maybe the University would have Mr. Contino sell his baton and lead the band with a drinking straw.

Seriously though, it seems almost outrageous that the University can't find the funds to send the Redmen Band to at least two or three away games. When they are away, the team needs the band more than ever.

You asked: "What is the band doing?" Well, Miss Robicheau, the band members spend at least one hour every day of the week rehearsing for the Friday night rally and the performance at the football game on Saturday. What more would you have them do?

An irate U.Mass. citizen,
Paul Kaplan '65

The Collegian *has received several letters similar to reader Kaplan's. The Fine Arts Council has again denied the band travel funds (see page 1), and as of the moment it appears that the band will not attend any away games this year. —Ed.*

REVIEW REVIEWED

by JUDY DICKSTEIN

The time has come when it has become obvious that *The Massachusetts Review* has outlived the need to be reviewed. Let me explain: basically, the purpose of writing or reading a review of a given piece of writing is to determine whether it is "good" or "bad." The publication in question, however, has thwarted the reviewer by proving itself consistently excellent. Consequently, it now merely remains to point up the high spots of the current issue and give a cursory glance at the contents. Beyond that, the magazine can rest on its laurels.

On the cover appears a piece of sculpture—*Beethoven: Death Mask*, by Josef Danhauser. This is related to the first and feature article of this issue, an inquiry into "The Riddle of Beethoven's 'Eroica'," by David Holden, composer, music critic, and teacher at Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Holden's thesis is sound, and the article is well-written, illustrated with selections from the work, for those who can read music.

Next in the realm of non-fiction appears a long article on good and evil in Faulkner's characters, by Cleanth Brooks, Grey Professor of Rhetoric at Yale; Brooks writes with clarity and conviction.

In addition to a three-man symposium on the topic of Fiction Today, there remain two other essays which I should like to mention here. **The first of these is an outstanding piece of writing by Benjamin DeMott, essayist, novelist, and Professor of English at Amherst College.** His title is "Cultivated Politics," which could do with a bit of explanation. This article, which was originally a talk given to the members of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Massachusetts in May of 1962, is based upon four assumptions. First—in the author's words—"that in many quarters the words **cultivated** and **cultured** are now dirty words. Second, that people who belong to Phi Beta Kappa are likely to be spoken of, ... as cultivated people. Third, that for this reason, members of Phi Beta Kappa might be interested in one teacher's attempt to probe the layers of muck encrusting the label that sooner or later will be attached to them. And finally ... that a successful effort to clean up these dirty words ... conceivably could do much to improve the prospects for a revitalization of American political concern."

The remaining work is a detailed study of Henry James's novel *The Sacred Fount*, by Sidney Finkelstein.

Let us now take a look at the fiction in this issue, the poetry and the short stories.

John Holmes, poet, teacher, and critic, died in Medford, Massachusetts on June 22, 1962, at the age of 58. In a letter to the editors on April 16, commenting upon his poem "My Father's Silence," printed in this issue of *MR*, he wrote: "This long poem I'm showing you is pretty straight autobiographical, and in fact Berkshire regional. My father did have these black moods in his later life, and I thought I'd escaped them but as I get nearer the age he was, I realize one does not. But there is the difference, just enough, so that I think maybe by plunging into the black mood and coming back and telling the truth, I have found out something." I believe he has.

In addition, there appears some excellent poetry by the following: Neil Myers, Paul Ramsey, Paul Petrie, S. C. Leland, Philip Murray, Milton Speiser, and Robert Burlingame.

Two beautiful and sensitive stories appear in the Summer 1962 *MR*. The first of these—and the one I prefer—is by Frieda Arkin, and entitled "A Ride In." "In" refers to into the city, where we see Mr. Lesko driving Nina to her music lesson in a downpour as the story opens. They stop at a tavern, where they learn that the bridge up ahead is washed out and that Nina will have to miss her music lesson, which she has been eagerly anticipating all week. The author writes with tenderness and understanding, contrasted with grim realism, producing a story which is a joy to read.

The second story is by Clara Winston, novelist and translator. In "A Lovely Day" she demonstrates her understanding of children and their emotions; Constance is going for a walk with her mother, who is wheeling her little brother Raymie. Rosalie, her little sister, has come along too, grasping one handle of the stroller and trotting along. We may not think so at first, but by the end of the story we realize that for Constance it was indeed "a lovely day."

Finally we come to this issue's feature art section, a collection of sculpture and drawings from classical mythology with three excerpts from *The Testament of Daedalus*, all by Michael Ayrton, British artist and writer. This section must be seen, for it speaks for itself.

Again the editors have done an impressive job of consolidating material into a magazine; we look forward to the fall issue for a repeat performance, *par excellence*.

COLLEGIAN OPINION POLL

(Please return to the *Collegian* Mail Box on the Student Union Lobby Counter)

Undergraduate ☐ Faculty ☐

Administration ☐ Graduate Student ☐

I favor the library's being open Saturdays after 4:30 until through Thursday. Yes ☐ No ☐

I favor the library's being open Saturday's after 4:30 until 10:00 p.m. for study hall purposes. Yes ☐ No ☐

I am in favor of the library's being open Sunday mornings. Yes ☐ No ☐

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Powerful Harriers Meet Coast Guard On Saturday

by JIM RYAN '66

The University of Massachusetts varsity cross-country team will open the 1962 season this Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in a dual meet with the Coast Guard Academy on the University course. This meet should be the beginning of another winning season for coach William Footrick's Yankee Conference and New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association champions. Coach Footrick has virtually the same team which, in addition to winning the above mentioned titles, compiled an 8-2 record last season. For those of you who are not going to Hanover for the Dartmouth game, this is your chance to see the boys in action in the first of four home meets this fall.

Led by fabulous Bob "Digger" Brouillet, UMass will have returning men who took seven out of the first ten places in last year's meet. These veterans include co-captains Dick Blomstrom and Dave Balch, Ken O'Brien, Jim Wrynn, Bob Avery, Tom Leavitt, and Gene Colburn. Bob Pendleton, a transfer student who was ineligible last year, is expected to be a great help to this year's team. Coach Footrick will also have the services of last year's freshman team which defeated the Coast Guard freshmen by a perfect score of 15-50, low score winning, and here indicating that the freshmen took the first five places in the meet. Moving up to the varsity are Tom Panke and Bill Young, both outstanding last year, and Tom Ramsay, Armand Millette, and John Lavoie.

BOB "Digger" BROUILLET

Coast Guard has nine returning veterans from last year's team which was defeated by UMass 20-40. Expected to be the top performers for the Coast Guard are Dennis Brody, James McDermott, and Ronald Wetzel, who finished third, fifth, and ninth respectively in last year's meet at the academy.

Those of you who are at the Women's Physical Education Building for the start of the race on Saturday afternoon will see a team that is probably the strongest that Coach Footrick has yet developed, a team that is among the most powerful, if not the most powerful, in New England.

KEN O'BRIEN

TKE-AEPi Highlight IFC Opening Night

The Intrafraternity football season went into full swing Monday night with a full schedule of four games.

In the first of the two 7:00 clashes Theta Chi took an early lead over TEP as TC's Howie Harris caught two touchdown passes before the first half had ended. However, the temporarily homeless TEP boys bounced back in the second half with TD's by Kaplan and Weiner with the extra points being made by Gordon and Kaplan. With the score TEP 14 and TC 12, Howie Harris caught his third touchdown pass of the evening and the extra point wound up the game scoring with Theta Chi the victor over TEP by a score of 19-14.

In the second 7:00 contest SAE rolled over ATG by a score of 34-0, with Fallon, Prior, Perretti, Elson, Kazukonis and Depaulo accounting for all the scoring.

Phi Sigma Kappa blanked Phi Sigma Delta and TKE did likewise to AEPi in the two 8:00 meetings. However, the latter game was far more exciting as TKE and AEPi held each other scoreless until the last five seconds of the game when TKE's Pete Bernard made a tremendous endzone catch to wrap the ballgame up for the men from North Pleasant Street.

In the first game PSK walked over PSD with Wojnar and Mitchell doing all the scoring for the Kappamen.

All IFC games are played under the lights on Alumni Field on Monday through Thursday nights.

Intramural competition begins this coming Monday, October 1.

DARTMOUTH FOOTBALL TICKETS
On Sale at Student Union
Thursday, 9:00-5:00

OFF TACKLE SLANTS

by HERB COWLES '65

The offense has come a long way in the thirty-odd years of big-time professional football. In a sense pro football begins with the forward pass for it was in this weapon, originated in college, that the pros saw their chance to succeed. The forward pass opened up football and made the game more exciting to watch. However the running attack continued to feature the same dull direct snap to the tailback (fullback) and a confused and hard-to-follow plunge into the line.

It was not until the 1940's and the advent of the split T that the ball was handled out in the open in plain sight to all spectators in spite of increasing the faking maneuvers in the backfield. The split T made famous by Sid Luckman and the Chicago Bears quickly caught on and soon everyone was using it. From the most formidable weapon in football, the afore-mentioned forward pass, quickly developed into an art which has no peer in contact sports. It is an art made famous by Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins who as a rookie just starting his first pro practice, was told by his somewhat doubtful coach to "hit that receiver right in the eye." To which came Baugh's legendary answer "Which eye, Coach?"

After Baugh came the 50's and a whole flood of great passers including Otto Graham, Bobby Layne, Norm Van Brocklin, who was the greatest passer ever (note passer, not quarterback). In the pure art of throwing a ball either hard and short or long and soft, "the Dutchman" has never been equaled.

Finally we come to John Unitas and the Baltimore Colts of '58 and '59. This was the golden era of pro passing. Unitas who was blessed with a fabulous set of receivers threw almost constantly pulling out victory after victory with the forward pass. Since then, however, the pass has dropped off a slight bit due mostly to the awe-inspiring success of Green Bay's running attack.

After all this necessary buildup we finally come to the subject of this article, i.e. the anatomy of the modern Pro offense, 1962 style. The two most striking differences in today's offensive football and the pre-war era are first the formations, which although basically featuring the same split T are complicated by the planked halfback and the split end or even Pop Ivy's fantastic creation, the triple wing T and second the size of the player who executes the strategy of the high command.

Each position in modern pro football offense is a highly specialized and skilled job. First and most important despite what anybody thinks is the line. In a typical modern offense the center averages 235 and must be extremely quick for he has to make the most difficult block in the game, that of taking out the defensive middle linebacker who may stand as much as 3 yards away. The center may also assist either of the guards in a double team block on the defensive tackle when it is imperative that he be removed from the play. The best at this position today is the 230 pound Jim Ringo of Green Bay to which anyone who saw the tremendous job he did on Giant middle linebacker Sam Huff in the '61 playoff game can attest.

Next come the guards who average 250 and are as swift as lightning. This may seem impossible, but one had only to witness the fleet Bobby Mitchell, former Cleveland halfback turning the corner and outdistancing everyone but the 250 pound Jim Ray Smith who leds the blocking to believe in such speed for these 250 pound battering rams. Fred Thurston and Jerry Kramer of Green Bay also excel at the demanding maneuver of pulling out from the line and leading fleet halfbacks downfield.

At the tackle spots the physical character of football becomes rather obvious, these men average 265 and are mainly used for straight ahead primary blocking and pass protection, Jim Parker, 270 pounder of the Baltimore Colts is one of the main reasons for Unitas' passing success and Roosevelt Brown, 260 lb., of the Giants paves the way for the Giant running attack.

At end there are two types which differ from one another as much as the quality of competition in the N.F.L. and A.F.L. One type of end is 6'4", 235 pounds and still growing, this type of end is called a tight end and plays about 3 yards away from the tackle and blocks linebackers, he hopes, and catches an occasional "surprise" pass. This position is currently undergoing an even further change with the coming of Ditka of the Bears. Big Mike (6'4" and 230 pound catches more than an occasional pass as does Ron Kramer of

(Continued on page 5)

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Exchange Student Contrasts U.S., French University Life

by LAURA GOLDMAN '63

Teaching French courses, taking English courses and acting as counselor to the French Corridor in the Abbey is Miss Francine Abadie, a graduate of the Sorbonne University in Paris.

According to the blonde young woman from France, the educational system of the United States is markedly different from that of her own country.

As a typical freshman at the Sorbonne, Miss Abadie followed a year of French language courses and only two other subjects.

Once she had made her choice to follow the field of letters (language, history), she was not allowed to change to another course of study.

In France, she mentioned, all books are pored over with a fine-toothed comb; she was surprised at the number of books UMass students read for a single course.

Miss Francine Abadie, an exchange student from France, has added a continental spirit to the Abbey French Corridor, where she resides on the UMass campus. She is pictured here with Mrs. de Kerpely, Head of Residence of the Abbey.

200 Students Per Lecture

Lectures at the Sorbonne average 200 students per room—food for thought for those complaining of the factory-like classes here.

Quizzes in French schools are unknown, Miss Abadie continued. The grade for an entire year's study depends solely on the intensive exams given in June.

Long papers may be written for a course, but they aren't corrected or read.

Miss Abadie explained that the French college system is so much more difficult than the American because the "high schools" are more specialized. Children at age eleven are tested intensively to determine whether or not they will be allowed to continue in secondary school.

The French-teaching student

(Continued on page 6)

CLUB DIRECTORY

FORESTRY CLUB

There will be an important meeting for freshmen and all other members on Wed., Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Hall. The Loggers' Jamboree will be discussed. Slides will be shown, and refreshments will be served.

FRENCH CORRIDOR

All those interested in practicing speaking French and in French culture are cordially invited to eat at the French Tables in the Commons every Monday. Commons tickets are honored.

F.F.A.

The Stimson Heald Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will hold its first meeting of the season on Thurs., Sept. 27 in room 223 of the School of Education. The purpose of the meeting is to organize a program for the school year and to take in new members. All former F.F.A. members are urged to join. Refreshments will be served.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a celebration of Mahatma Gandhi's birthday on Tues., Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Open to all public. There will be two speakers: Prof. Amiya Chakar Vanty, Boston Univ., formerly of Shanti Nekatan, India, and Mr. James Farmer, President, CORE. Prof. Clarence Shute, Head of the Philosophy Dept., will preside.

PRE-MED CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium. Dean Robert Slater and Dr. Harold Pierce of the U. of Vermont Medical School will discuss "Problems of Medical Education and Admissions." All are invited.

STOSAG (Stockbridge Yearbook)

There will be a meeting on Wed., Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 of Stockbridge Hall. Freshmen and Seniors are needed.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be a meeting Thurs. Sept. 27 at 11 a.m. in the S.U., in a room to be posted. Plans for aquiring signatures for the Initiative Petitions, explained at last week's meeting, will be discussed.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

There will be a general meeting of all those interested in working with the Republicans on Thurs., Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. in the Middlesex Room of the

Robert Slater Will Address Pre-Med Club

Dean Robert Slater of the University of Vermont Medical School and Dr. Harold Pierce, Emeritus Professor of Biochemistry and a member of the Vermont Medical School Admissions Committee, will discuss "Problems of a Medical Education and Admissions" tonight at 7:30 in Morrill Auditorium.

The discussion is being presented by the University's Pre-Med Club, an organization comprised of pre-medical, dental, and veterinary students.

Both Dr. Slater and Dr. Pierce (who is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts) will entertain questions following the discussion.

Any student who is considering or is now enrolled in the pre-medical curriculum is invited to attend.

University Group To Start Season With Park Outing

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will begin its season of activities with a picnic for all interested students on Saturday, September 29, at Groff Park.

The program will include games, food and songs. There will also be an explanation of the purpose of Intervarsity, a Christ-centered organization of students who believe in the relevance of Scripture and are convinced that God speaks through it today.

The emphasis of the group is on Bible study and fellowship with the living Lord.

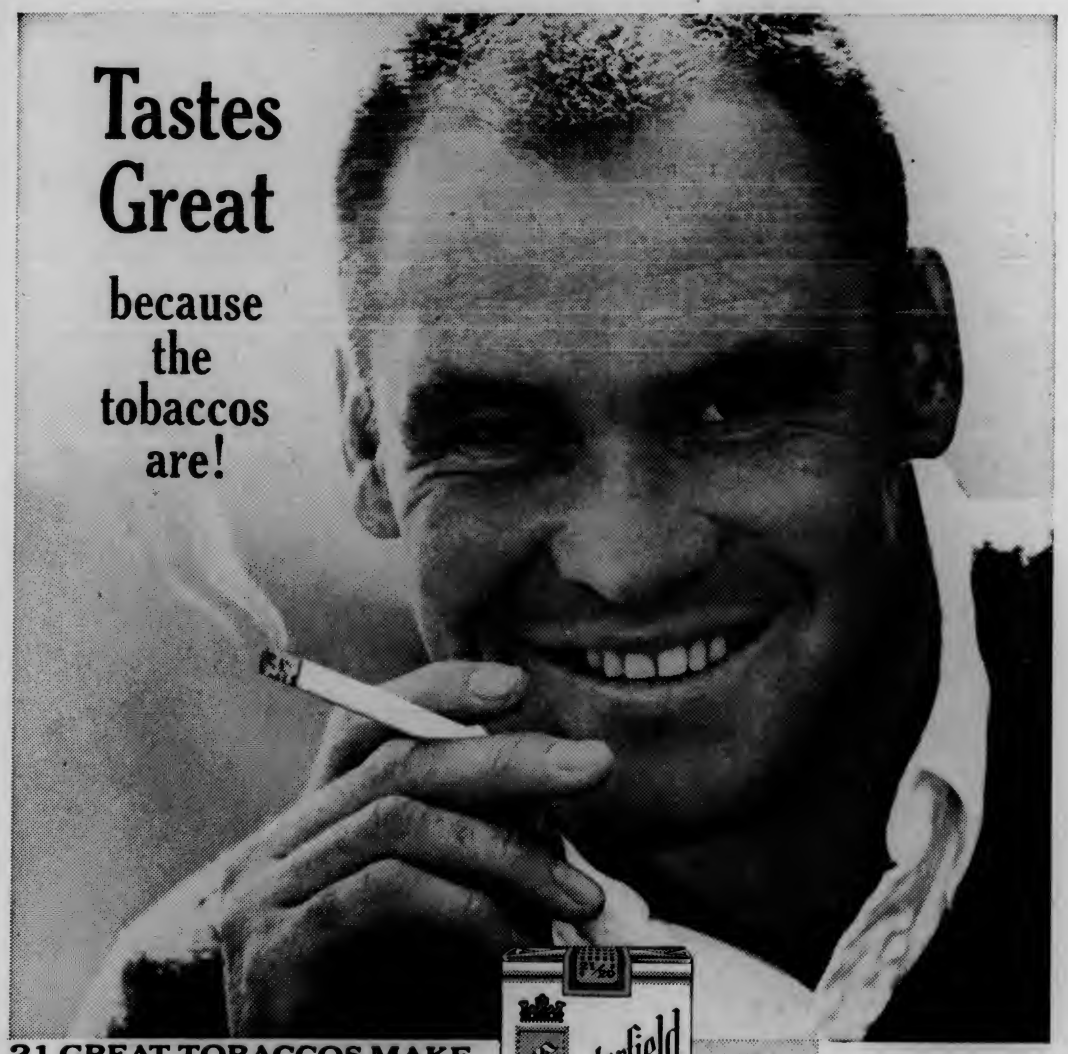
All interested are cordially invited to find out more about the fellowship at the picnic.

Rides, leaving at 2 p.m. from the S.U. parking lot, are available to all in need. A donation of thirty-five rents to aid in defraying expenses, is requested.

Seminar ...

(Continued from page 1)

classmen with a 2.0 average or better. Interested students must be interviewed before entering the program. Students are requested to make an appointment in the Protestant Chaplains' office this week. **Next** Monday is the deadline.



Thursday Deadline For Dartmouth Tickets; UMass Cavalcade Planned

Tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 P.M.—that's the deadline for the purchase of tickets to the Dartmouth football game in Hanover this Saturday afternon. The Thursday deadline has been instituted due to the fact that Dartmouth has asked that all unsold tickets be returned to them on Friday morning. Therefore, it is imperative that all students who are making the trip north but their tickets Wednesday and Thursday.

In order to make ticket buying easier for students (eliminating the long and tiresome trek over to the Cage and back again to the Hatch) the Athletic Department will sell tickets in the Student Union lobby all day from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thursday.

In the little over a week that the tickets have been on sale over 500 have been sold, in and outpouring of student spirit that has extended to all parts of the campus.

However, 550 tickets is not enough, at least a thousand must be sold to live up to Dartmouth's expectations of the UMass student body. The Dartmouth Athletic Department has heard much about us from their counterparts at Harvard and Holy Cross. Mr. Robert O'Connell of the UMass Athletic Department has high hopes of selling at least another 450 to bring the total to 1,000 Redmen fans that will be in Hanover to root for their team. Mr. O'Connell bases his optimism on the amount of enthusiasm shown by both Independents and Greeks during this last week. Kappa Sigma fraternity is still in the lead followed closely by a number of others in the standings of fraternities and sororities based on the number of tickets purchased. The winning fraternity will receive two free tickets to the game.

Plans have been made for a UMass cavalcade up to Dartmouth leaving the University campus at 9:00. All those who are driving cars to the game are urged to join the parade as further proof of the Redmen fighting spirit. Cars will form up in the South parking lot (in front of the Curry Hicks Building) between 8:30 and 8:45. The caravan will be headed by the WMUA broadcasting staff, followed by the cheerleaders. Hopes are high that this cavalcade will surpass the one that traveled to Boston two years ago for the Harvard game.

It had been originally planned that buses would also make the trip to Hanover but due to lack of student interest in this plan the buses have been cancelled. All those who have already purchased bus tickets may pick up their money in the Alumni offices.

Remember! Buy your tickets in the Union on Thursday and then join the rest of the Redmen rooters Saturday morning in the South parking lot at 8:30 as they form the cavalcade that will roll up to Hanover.

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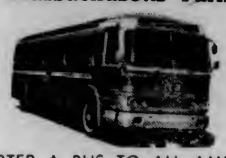
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Speaking Of Sports

by BARRY BROOKS '63

The last time the Redmen faced an Ivy League opponent they moved across the banks of the Charles and burned a march through Harvard Sq. into the Crimson endzones, looking all the while like Sherman's march to the sea. That was 1960 and the Studleymen embarrassed Charlie Ravenel and the Johnnies, 27-12.

This Saturday the Redmen will meet another Ivy opponent, the Dartmouth Indians, an opponent they haven't seen on the schedule since the 1919 season, and have never beaten in 16 tries. Since the game of football has changed considerably since 1919, the Redmen will travel to the reservation in Hanover, N.H. hoping to bring home a few scalps.

The Ivy League is always the most unpredictable circuit in the country, this year being no exception. But those whose business it is to predict, rate Dartmouth at least a co-favorite in the race for the Ivy Crown.

Last year the Big Green finished third in the league with a 5-2 record.

Only two of eight tackles are returning from last year's squad, while three tackles from the frosh squad have also been lost.

The Indians have 14 lettermen returning, as compared to the "nucleus of 12 returning lettermen" for the Redmen.

The guard slot is hurting too. Only one of the five lettermen is returning, while the first three freshman guards have also gone their separate ways.

Coach Bob Blackman hopes to compensate for his personnel losses by employing a three-unit system similar to that used by Paul Dietzel at Army—a two way team, a defensive unit, and an offensive unit.

If the picture looks bleak thus far—wait, there is a brighter side to the Big Green. First of all, there's All-Ivy quarterback Billy King who led the league in offense last year with 727 yards by virtue of his passing and running. Sam Lussier, last year's leading ground gainer for the Redmen, registered 609 yards on the ground alone. Halfbacks Tom Spangenberg, Chris Vancura, and Dave Lawson give the Indians probably the second best backfield in the league.

Up front, from tackle to tackle, the Big Green tip the scales at an average of 214 pounds; the Redmen line weighs in at 206 pounds. Don McKinnon, a 6-3, 215 pound center, is considered by some as the best lineman in the "Ivies."

An all important factor in the Redmen's favor lies in the fact that UMass' Line Coach Ted Schmidt scouted Dartmouth annually during his eleven year tenure as Harvard line coach.

Still Kicking

The kick-off Saturday is at 2:00 p.m. The game will be broadcast "live" by WMUA beginning at 1:55 . . . Over 300 tickets have already been sold for Saturday's game. Regular admission and half-price student tickets will be sold until 5:00 p.m. tomorrow in room 10-A of the phys. ed. building. . . The next home game is October 13, Homecoming Weekend, against the UConn Huskies.

Off Tackle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Green Bay and Dale Cogdill of the Detroit Lions. At the other end we have a tall, slim specimen who plays as much as 15 yards off the tackle. Del Shofner 6'3" and 185 pound of the Giants is the best at this position. The split end is the prime passing target in pro football sometimes catching as many as 70 passes in a season.

In the backfield the key man is the quarterback. He is the brains of the offense and generally calls all the plays as well as doing almost all the passing. He must be quick and mentally alert in his endless duel with the defense. Unitas, Y. A. Tittle, and Sonny Jurgensen are among today's best. At halfback we again run into two different specialists. There is the flanker who lines up either 15 yards away from the fullback in the "slot" between the split end and the tackle. The main requirement of the flanker is that he be very fast. The other halfback is called the running halfback and his main duty is obviously to run, it is an added advantage if he can throw an occasional pass. Lenny Moore of the Colts and Tommy McDonald of the Eagles are the best at flanker back.

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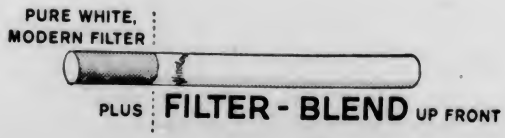

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MEANDERING MIKE

For those of you who are new to this campus, and I understand there are many, I'd like to introduce myself. I am WMUA's answer to the roving reporter—a meandering microphone.

WMUA, the student radio voice, is located in the Engineering building and can be heard at 91.1 megacycles on your F.M. band. WMUA is an educational radio station and can be received only on radios specifically designed for F.M. Much of the program content includes material directly relevant to courses taught at the University.

Just a brief run down on my boss men: Niel Nevins, Station Manager; Jim O'Hern, Program Director; Dave Mainwaring, Business Manager; and Vern Pero, Publicity Director. And now those who are a little lower on the totem pole of our newly created positions: Norm Ryan, News Director; Pat Barnett, Campus Events Coordinator; Langdon Lombard, Classical Music Department; Ron Engle, Jazz Department; Genie Wisiolek, Program Logs; Joe Turowsky, Programming; and Marty Nason, Record Librarian. More about these personalities to follow.

And don't forget—if you can't follow the Redmen to Hanover this Saturday, join them by radio at 1:55 p.m. in the Amherst area WMUA, the Springfield area WMAS, in the Pittsfield area WBRK, and in the Lowell-Lawrence area WLLH.

Jim Trelease will give the play-by-play while Barry Brooks adds the color. Bob Healy will engineer the program. I almost forgot John Yates the spotter. For those who, like myself, are not yet wise in the ways of football a spotter is one who indicates by various systems to the play-by-play man, the player(s), who makes the tackles, touchdowns, etc. This definition is by courtesy of the Sports Department.

Arts Council ...

(Continued from page 1)

It was felt that the money for these trips should be appropriated by the Athletic Dept. rather than the student fund. This decision was reaffirmed yesterday at the meeting of the Fine Arts Council.

It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label*

Keds

The Shoe of Champions

Keds "Court King" for tennis and all casual wear

Keds taper-toe Champion* in new, breezy hopsacking

Nobody's **really** suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... **GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!**

*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

Taj Mahal will make his first public appearance this year with the Electras this Friday night at a dance in the SU Ballroom. The dance, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will run from 8 to 11 p.m. Taj staged several successful tours last year including trips to Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Dartmouth, Brown, and Yale.

—NOTICES—

Because of the increase in service now being offered by Goodell Library, the library has positions available for students. Interested candidates should contact Mr. Egard, Assistant Librarian at Goodell Library.

* * *

Influenza immunization will be offered by the University Health Services each week beginning September 2. Injections will be available at the infirmary on Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and on Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

A charge of 50¢ per injection will be made to cover the cost of materials.

Those wishing to receive injections should come to the infirmary only at the designated hours.

* * *

Act Now! If you haven't made an appointment for your senior pictures, you'd better hurry!

Go to the *Index* office. Get your picture taken!

If you graduate in January or August, you should go too.

* * *

A placement test for the Peace Corps will be given on Sept. 29, at 8:30 a.m. in Amherst Regional Jr. High Schol on Lessey St.

Further information may be obtained at the office of the Placement and Financial Aid Services in Machmer Hall.

* * *

Nomination papers for the position of Student Senator will be available in Mr. Watts' office unil Sept. 27 at 5 p.m., at which time they are due.

Bridge Notes

by PROF. HAROLD SMART

West Point bridge club members have invited UMass bridge fans to hold exchange matches, Clarence B. Shelnutt reported at last Wednesday's meeting of the Bridge Club. He said that efforts are being made to arrange the matches.

There were seven tables in play at the meeting. Average for the evening was 63 and winners were as follows.

North-south: Baker and Emond 77½, Crawford and Stein 75½, Strong and Singh 69.

East-west: Burrell and Appleton 80½, Horvitz and Temkin 79½, Effenson and Sherman 60½, Swanson and Warburton 59.

The following hand was especially interesting. Liberty has been taken by me in creating a void in the north and south by exchanging a 7 and 6, thus favoring mis-bidders and accenting the comments. N-S vulnerable and N is the dealer.

North
S) A,J,10,6,5,3
H) none
D) Q,5,2
C) A,K,10,3

East	West
Q,9,8	K,7,4,2
9,8,5,4	A,Q,10,7
A,10,9,8	K,6,4,3
Q,6	5

South
none
K,7,6,5,2
J,7
J,9,8,7,4,2

The bidding and comments:

N	E	S	W
1S	P	2C[1]	P[2]
3C[3]	P[4]	?[5]	P

1) Many bid 2H (and they actually held only 4) preferring a major, but I always prefer the longer suit first; and the lower ranking if they are equal because I can bid the higher ranking later if partner bids again. If he doesn't, I don't want to bid again.

2) He could bid, but he could double and make partner bid. But with two suits bid and a defensive type of hand, I think a pass is in order.

3) Yes, six carders are rebiddable (he actually only held 5 but I shifted one) but this is a partnership game. If his partner had bid hearts he would now rebid spades and stop, but with the club bid he should show his support. Obviously, no one actually did.

4) If his partner had bid he would now be obligated to.

5) Now he can show his hearts by a minimum bid. And then his partner will rebid clubs. In case of a misfit buy as cheap as you can. But this is not a misfit. Those clubs make game.

Come on out and try your luck or at least learn something. See you tonight.

* * *

YAHOO the official humor magazine of the UMass campus wants Freshman writers, artists, and subservients.

Inquire at Barnstable Rm. in the S.U. 1:00-5:00 Thurs., September 27.

* * *

The University of Massachusetts Outing Club will sponsor a Connecticut Valley Regional Conference on the weekend of September 28-30.

Twenty colleges have been invited to join us at Camp Howe in Goshen, Mass. There will be hiking, camping, swimming, boating, square dancing, folk singing, and meetings.

The purpose of the meetings is to profit from an exchange of ideas and to plan regional intercollegiate trips.

* * *

The Distinguished Visitors Committee has openings for undergraduates for the coming year. They are particularly interested in Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. Please sign up on the sheet in the R.S.O. office. Deadline Sept. 27.

FOLK SINGING
at the
Saladin Coffee House
ANDY LEADER
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1962
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Cover 50¢ per person

UNIV. OF MASS.
OPERETTA GUILD
announces
Guys and Dolls
A musical comedy
by Frank Loesser
October 11, 12, 13, 14
Tickets on sale at Student Union Box Office
Thursday, Sept. 27 11 - 1 and 2 - 4
$1.50, $1.75 All Seats Reserved

Exchange Student ...

(Continued from page 3)

earned the customary two Baccalaureates by passing specific exams for each; one at the age when American students are receiving their high school diplomas, and the other, in philosophy, when students here have completed their freshman year.

As a result of the difficult studying program, Miss Abadie pointed out, most French students do not work during vacations. Those wanting extra money usually tutor.

Miss Abadie has found the American university more socially oriented than that of France. Student houses, rather than dormitories, are the living quarters. Often kept by nuns, these houses have similar regulations for girls; however, there are no counselors or organized social events.

There is also a different conception of the weekend, Miss Abadie said. In France students often study on Saturdays and Sundays.

Dress More Formal

Campus wear also differs greatly in the two communities. "One never wears bermudas in a French university. And no one wears sneakers. Since most French universities are in cities, girls often wear high heels and many men attend classes in suits and ties," Miss Abadie commented.

For the first time living in "mountainous" country, Miss Abadie loves the abundance of grass and trees which give our campus so much atmosphere.

Having spent much of her life in a summer resort of sun, sea, and sand-dunes, she is anxiously awaiting her first snow-storm.

To a final comment, on television, came the immediate response, accompanied by a wide smile, "Oh, yes, everywhere in France we have the T. V."

The single-channel government owned network prohibits advertising and shows the same variety of programs as American stations.

The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 8 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1962

Offer Made To Band; But Redmen Cannot Go

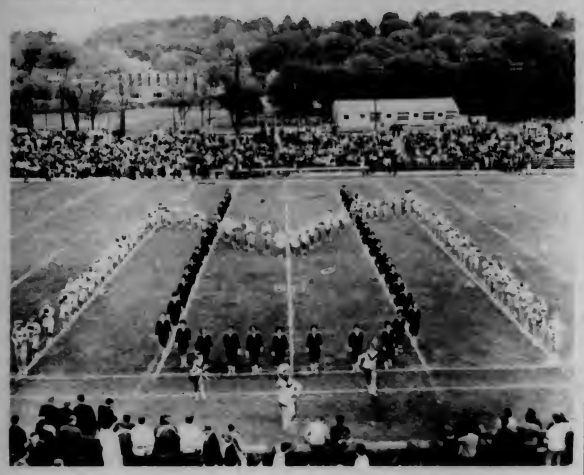

Photo by Dick Forman

REDMEN MARCHING BAND AND PRECISIONETTES

by ANN MILLER '64

Following an unexpected offer yesterday morning of transportation to and from the football game tomorrow at Dartmouth for the Redmen Marching Band and the Precisionettes Drill Team, Bands Director Joseph Contino said the band and drill team would not attend the game because there was not time "to prepare for such a large scale endeavor."

The Student Union Executive Program Committee voted at a meeting Wednesday night to provide funds for transportation for the band and drill team to tomorrow's game. The University's Athletic Department and Dining Commons' officials simultaneously offered to provide meals for the two organizations during their trip.

The move resulted from a decision of the Student Senate and the Fine Arts Council that the $5000 needed for the trips should come from a source other than the students' tax.

According to Senate Vice President Pro Temp. Betsy Robicheau, "The Senate and the Council decided that, since the performance of the band and the Precisionettes is important to the spirit of the football games, the Athletic Council or department should sponsor these trips as part of an athletic event.

"The Athletic Council was notified of the decision before their budget meeting in the spring. They did not grant the money because they did not feel that the bands and Precisionettes were their responsibility."

Senate Upholds Decision Not To Sponsor Trips

At a review of the Council's recommendation that the money not come from the student tax at Wednesday night's Senate meeting, the Senate upheld the Council in their motion.

Contino said the bands had been under the assumption that they would not be going to the Dartmouth game, and so had not been preparing formations and selections for it. Such a large scale presentation, he said, takes some planning and practice.

When asked if the band could use formations prepared for past games, Contino said that, like any program, this too would have required practice.

Athletic Dept. Offers Cage For Rehearsal

An Athletic Department offer of use of the Cage yesterday and this afternoon for rehearsal was refused by Contino because, he said, "the Cage has no yard-lines necessary for practice and is not long enough to serve as replica of a football field."

He further stated that he was "reluctant to accept temporary aid" and wanted to get settled "once and for all, whose responsibility it is to pay the band's transportation to games.

"I am interested in seeing a policy established permanently," he said.

"The band members generally are disappointed but the officers are doing all they can to keep the program on an even keel".

Dorm Sing Competition October 2

Inter-Dorm Council officials have urged all girls to support their dorm in the Inter-Dorm sing since points which count in the Inter-Dorm competition are awarded to the winners.

The Sing will be held on Tuesday, October 2, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building.

As in past years, each dorm will be required to sing one of four school songs: "Fight Massachusetts", "Sons of the Valley", "When Twilight Shadows Deepen", and "Sons of Old Massachusetts". Besides one of these, each dorm will sing a song chosen by the Dorm Council.

The judging of the Sing will be based 50 percent on participation, 25 percent on originality, and 25 percent on presentation.

Fine Arts Council Schedules Events

The University of Massachusetts' Fine Arts Council, in cooperation with the Concert Association, has scheduled a distinguished series of appearances by musical celebrities and chamber-music groups for the institution's centennial year observance.

Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, headlines the roster of guest performers. Mr. Fiedler will conduct the 70-piece New Haven Symphony Orchestra in the University's inaugural concert of the academic year, scheduled for the evening of October 21 at the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building on the University campus.

Other major events in the 1962-63 series include appearances by George London, operatic baritone, on March 6, 1963, and the Handel and Haydn Choral Society of Boston on April 21, 1963.

The Hague Philharmonic will present a program at the University on May 16, 1963. Conducted by Willem van Otterloo, the 102-piece Hague Philharmonic Orchestra, renowned for its virtuosity, will be touring the United States for the first time.

Chamber-music groups scheduled to perform at the University during the series include the New England Woodwind Quintet, the Beaux Arts Trio, the Hartford Symphony Chamber Orchestra, and the Paganini String Quartet.

The University's Fine Arts Council was established last year to coordinate activities of campus organizations interested in the arts. Dr. John S. Harris, Commonwealth Head of the University's Department of Government, serves as council chairman. Faculty members and students are represented on the council. Representing students on the council are Alan Savat, Bob Brauer, Betsy Robicheau, Francis Cadwell, Ritchie Weinberg, and Pat Valiton.

All events are open to the general public. Season tickets may be obtained at a reduced rate by writing to the Activities Office, Student Union, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Sponsors Of Homecoming Parade Announce Rules

This year's Homecoming Parade will assemble at 5:15 on Ellis Drive Friday, October 12, sponsors APO and Adelphia have announced.

Maximum height for all floats is not to exceed 14 feet. Floats over 10 feet will travel at their own risk and must be accompanied by poles, which are not to be used on electrical wires.

The maximum height figure was reached co-operatively with the Town of Amherst and the Parade Committee.

Smoking or fires of any type are expressly forbidden, and all decorations must be fire-retardant or fire-resistant.

Any electrical equipment (spotlights, etc.) and generators must be approved by the Fire Marshall, who can be reached at University extension 239.

All floats must have fire extinguishers, carbon dioxide in the case of electrical equipment. Extinguishers are to be used for fire only, and not as smoke props.

The University Fire and Safety Marshal has agreed to let dormitories use their extinguishers as long as they sign them in and out with their housemothers.

Trailers carrying floats must be registered.

Violators of any of these rules will be disqualified.

More information, placement of entries, and applications for the float parade can be obtained in the Program Office on the second floor of the SU.

Poli Sci Club Plans Events Of Semester

The UMass Political Science Association held its kickoff meeting of the year yesterday at 11 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U.

Around twenty students discussed possibilities and suggestions for speakers throughout the year. Several political figures, of city, state, and national importance, headed the list of tentative visitors.

The Political Science Association, which was started several years ago by the Government Department, is a non-partisan group of students interested in both practical and theoretical aspects of government. All three levels of rule, city, state, and national, are included in programming.

The Association this year intends to emphasize informality in its programs, according to Chuck Hadley, president of the group. "Discussion with interested participants is often more rewarding than a lecture, in which the students rarely have a chance to express their views

(Continued on page 3)

Students Held For Discipline In Wednesday Demonstration

by JOE BRADLEY '64

Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins, Jr. warned students yesterday that severe disciplinary action will be the result for disorderly conduct on campus.

"Student Liable"

"The student makes himself liable to disciplinary action when he involves himself in disorderly situations", stated Hopkins yesterday following Wednesday night's demonstrations in front of Brooks House.

At least eight individuals will face disciplinary action which could result in expulsion from the University, although Dean Hopkins could make no definite statement concerning their fate until he had conferred with those involved.

Alexander P. Blasko, Head of the Security Section, estimated a total of 2,000 students were involved in the group which hooted, shrieked, and yelled catcalls to the women living in Brooks.

According to Blasko, a group of male students waiting for a vendor were joined by other students who had advance knowledge of a fire drill scheduled for Brooks. Blasko stressed that the women were not allowed out of the dormitory by a previous arrangement.

Firebell Lures Crowd

The clanging of the firebell and the shouts of the crowd

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENTS GATHER OUTSIDE BROOKS DORM

Collegian *Editorial Page*

On President Kennedy's signing of the Federal Housing order: "For 616 days the signing of this executive order has been imminent. I'm glad to hear from a responsible source (Ted)—and I use the word advisedly —that it will be signed. Let us hope so.

—George Cabot Lodge

TEETH FOR THE LAW

A warm night, the grinder man is a couple of minutes late, a hundred other coincidences, and we had a riot.

We do not use the term riot loosely, for Wednesday night's outbreak was just that. It wasn't just a group of guys yelling out in front of a dorm, it was 2,000 students, some shouting, but many of whom were throwing rocks and other missiles. In a perverted sense we can say that it is fortunate that injuries were kept to gashed legs, smashed knees and severe bruises.

* * *

What makes the entire situation seem even worse is that it could happen again. Brooks dormitory is a poor location for women students. Its very presence is a major root of the problem. What can be done about it? Certainly it would be wasted space if we were to say: "O.K. now students—don't riot because it isn't nice."

The method of insuring that such a riot does not occur again is to put some teeth into the laws and rules which govern our campus. There were eight students "arrested" by the campus police that night and what to do with these people has yet to be decided.

If a finger is waved in front of their noses and they are told naughty-naughty, then students may just as well be told that it's all right to riot because nothing will happen to them.

We feel that heavy penalties should be placed on these eight; expulsion if necessary. Experience has convinced us that this type of penalty will serve as the only warning that will be understood by all.

COOLIDGE ECONOMY?

What would you have said if you were the Worker in the Hash House who ate forty-four meals and worked forty-three and eleven-twelfths hours, and then received a bill from the College for $.03? The Treasurer's Office has certainly taken Benjamin Franklin's teachings of thrift seriously. It goes to show that there is real efficiency in one department on campus.

The editorial which appears above is reprinted from the December 12, 1928 Collegian.

After the initial humor had worn off we began to realize that in some areas the University evidently has not progressed too much since that 1928 editorial. Student pay scales are still quite low in the "Hash House" and in many other areas around campus.

If a student has to take time out from his studying to support himself financially, the powers that be should insure that time spent on jobs be made worthwhile.

It seems to us that students might well hurl back some Franklin advice to their employers: "Go fly a kite." —Ed.

MONEY EXISTS, BUT...

We wonder if Our Readers are aware that on the campus there are over one hundred foreign students from all the continents of the World. Unfortunately there does not exist any student body that could organize any activities for them and therefore they are forced to live in a solitary vacuum. Surely there is a need for such a body to bring them all together, introduce them to the many facets of this country they have come to. For the American students, this would present the unique opportunity of knowing more about the different parts of the world these students represent. Indeed it seems to us that the advantages gleaned from such an International Body would be too numerous to be passed over.

On the lists of the R.S.O. there does exist an "International Club" and a fair amount of money is also earmarked for its benefit. Yet this International Club does not have any Constitution. No regular meetings are held, if any at all, and no programs are ever arranged.

Clearly this state of affairs cannot go on any longer. With this in mind, we welcome the move to hold a meeting next Friday with the definite purpose of putting an end to the present feeling of inertia and inactivity. It is our earnest hope that every foreign student on Campus will attend the meeting and contribute towards a constructive program for the coming year. —S.P.

CAMPUS STEPCHILD

For some two weeks now there has been considerable controversy about the appointment of funds for the transporting of the Redmen Marching Band and the Precisionettes to the away football games. This family row among our University departments has included almost every argument imaginable.

In letters to the *Collegian*, the band has asked the Student Senate for help. The Senate replied that the band ought to help the Senate, if it was in turn to help the band. To this the band asked what it could do to raise money.

We have heard any number of threatening rumors, all of them — talk.

Today, for the first time, it seems that some one decided to do something. The Student Union Executive Program Committee has promised to provide transportation for the band, and the dining commons and Athletic Department have pledged meals for the trip to Dartmouth.

Finally, at noon on Thursday, 48 hours before the game, the band was notified. The answer from the band was predictable. As Mr. Contino, bands director, pointed out, the band has been operating on the premise that there was to be no trip this Saturday. As a result there has been no preparation for a performance. In the short time remaining, we wonder how anyone can expect a decent program to be planned, rehearsed, and executed. As can be expected, a trip this Saturday is impossible from the band's viewpoint.

Had all these not been considerations, however, we have the feeling that the band might still have refused the trip. To quote Mr. Contino, "We don't want temporary aid." The director pointed out that what the bands are seeking is some sort of permanent arrangement within a set policy, not a hand-to-mouth, never-know arrangement on a weekly basis.

We have been told that the members of the band are discouraged with present conditions, and we can well see where they might be. We cannot feel that the offer, timed as it was, and with its necessary conditions, was very fair to the band.

There are some suggestions that seem pertinent to the issue at hand. As students, you are represented by your Senators. You elect them; they are reponsible to you. Let them know how you feel about the problem. If you think that the Senate should stop playing games and support the band, tell them so. And since the Senate can not do anything until next Wednesday, perhaps it might not be a bad idea for the Executive Program Committee to repeat its offer, for the Bucknell game, while there is still time.

—D.M.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The problem of the University Band is not just an isolated question of obtaining funds to cover the transportation costs of a few away football games; rather it is symbolic of the disproportionate financial and qualitive emphasis placed on football and sports in general. This emphasis is not due to any benefits for the human body and mind or for learning good sportsmanship. This aspect has disappeared from sports the same way chivalry did from war.

Sports today, particularly football on this campus, have become the easy way out for American colleges to acquire a 'big name'. We are edging our way into the schedules of the 'big name schools' in the hope that a little of their prestige will rub off on us. We want to be known, we want everyone to take notice of the fact that we are playing Dartmouth but not that we are muscling our way into a place that we should achieve scholastically. We seem to prefer using all our energy for producing physical violence on the field rather than in an effort to produce better scholars in the classroom. We entice football players with athletic scholarships, we feed them special food, we watch out for their health and safety, we put them on a hero's pedestal and now we are being told in so many words that we have to play music for them in order to spur them on to victory.

The band, for their part, has good intentions. They really feel that their support is necessary to bolster the spirit of the team (and as a small insignificant sidelight, Dartmouth has a good stadium where the band as well as the team can win a name by association). However, regardless of the intentions of the band, the question involved resolves itself into one of principle and value. The principle is this: if we have to go wild over football and if the band is essential in a critical way to win games, then the Athletic Department, which is already billing the students for benefits unseen, should support the cost, seeing as it is in their interests to win games, not a small reward of which is keeping their jobs. Under values two can be listed: first, it is the primary goal of a University to provide all the facilities and opportunities needed to turn out intellectually, socially well-balanced, independent thinkers; secondly, the opportunity for an education should be made available to the greatest number of qualified students possible. It does not require too much insight to realize that the undue emphasis on league sports and what appears to be a lopsided budget to the Athletic Department, in accordance to where athletics should stand in a college education, conflict with the two above mentioned values. In both cases energy and sorely needed funds are being concentrated in an area which will not help the University in attaining its true goals.

We cannot win the name of a great university on the football field, nor would we deserve it if it could be done. Our greatness will be measured by the qualities of the men and women we produce, not by the number of times we carry a football over the end zone. In order to produce great men and women we need to put our efforts and money into hiring more outstanding professors, building up the book reserve in our library, instilling an intellectual instead of a football spirit into our campus, and most important of all we need to attract great men to our classrooms instead of big name football teams to our field.

It is for these reasons that I am opposed to giving money to the University Band for transportation, money that I know can be used for more lasting and enriching purposes.

Richard D. Buck
Student Senator

BEWARE, LIT MAG EDITORS

To the Editor:

I was very much interested to read Mr. Towers' appeal for support for the *Literary Magazine* in the *Collegian*. One would think that we students have been remiss in our patronage of the magazine. I for one am extremely insulted. I have supported the magazine with both contributions and suggestions since I first came to the University last year. Is it my fault that neither my contributions nor stories have been accepted by the staff? While some excellent poetry and artwork appear in the magazine, the staff's choice in stories is often in very poor taste. I realize that an occasional scatalogical allusion in a poem or two may serve to bring about a particular desired effect, but I cannot appreciate literature(?) that reeks of detestable filth and endeavors to degrade a particular minority group of individuals and make a farce of their problem. I refer specifically to the story, "Not Just Any Old Queer" which appeared in the Commencement issue of last year. I should like to remind the editors of the *Literary Magazine* that homosexuality is not a laughing matter.

I shall continue to support the *Literary Magazine* however, with helpful suggestions and literary contributions, but I must warn you that if you continue to print stories degrading minority groups, I shall not only discontinue my suggestions but will be forced to send my travelogues elsewhere to other magazines. —P.B. '65

The *Collegian* Opinion Poll on Goodell Library (with question one corrected) appears today on page three. We request that all readers return the form to the *Collegian* mail box on the Student Union lobby counter.

We also note that returns to date from faculty, administration, and graduate students are very low.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Pictured here are President and Mrs. Lederle at the University Women's Faculty get-together, held in the S.U. Ballroom Tuesday night. The reception was held for new members of the faculty and their wives.

Students Held ...

(Continued from page 1)

lured more students to the scene. Shortly after, said Blasko, another group broke away from the Brooks crowd and ran to the quadrangle.

At the quadrangle violence erupted as stones and turf were hurled at the police officers, Blasko said. He stated that at least two officers were injured and required medical attenion.

Blasko said that he believed that most of the students involved had been intent on "following the crowd." He also congratulated the counselors from the mens' dormitories and the watchmen who held the crowd in check, thus easing the policing task.

Poli Science ...

(Continued from page 1)

or ask questions," he said.

Other officers in the PoliSci Association are Larry Popple, vice-president, and Audrey Rayner, secretary-treasurer. Advisors are Gerry Grady, Business Manager of the University, and John Fenton, of the Government Department.

Interested students are asked to contact one of the officers before October 10.

Open only to students of

University of Massachusetts

(Closes October 10th)

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Wayne Lamb Hired By Operetta Guild

Wayne Lamb, "a New Yorker but still with definite Kansas overtones," comes to the UMass campus as professional choreographer of the Operetta Guild's fall production of "Guys and Dolls." His credits are outstanding and began at the age of 11, when he made his debut as a dancer in Dodge City, filling in for a sick member of the chorus line, at the dedication of a new band shell. From then on dancing was his main objective.

He studied under a local teacher, Daphne June Throm, soon becoming an assistant teacher at the school and a well-known performer in western Kansas.

During his third year at the University of Wichita, he got his first professional job as a replacement in the road company of Earl Carrol Vanities, playing in the five-a-day movie houses. He left the show to join the Army and spent the next four years in the Armed Services here and in Europe, collecting five campaign stars and the Bronze Star.

Upon his release from the Army, Mr. Lamb resumed his interrupted career in New York at the Alviene Academy of Theatrical Arts. In rapid succession came *Day Before Spring*, a featured part in *Yours is My Heart*, and the G.I. revue, *Call Me Mister*, which he had joined as lead understudy. He took over the part in the national company after one week in Boston.

After several Broadway shows, Mr. Lamb was chosen by Max Leibman as one of the original

WAYNE LAMB

dancers on television's first big spectacular, *The Admiral Broadway Revue*, which in turn became *Your Show of Shows*.

Three years later he turned to concert, completing three transcontinental tours. During this period he found time to be featured on television on the *Martha Raye Show*, *Toast of the Town*, *Stop the Music*, and *The Colgate Comedy Hour*, appearing with such stars as Ezio Pinza, Lily Pons, Alicia Markova, Rise Stevens, and Jan Pierce.

Mr. Lamb then directed his interest to choreography, working on concert groups, variety shows, and Shakespearean plays —one of which, *Twelfth Night*, received such acclaim by the New York Critics that it was revived the following year.

His career in modern musical comedy began when he was chosen to choreograph *Guys and Dolls* at the Barn Theatre in Augusta, Michigan, where he is now General Manager. He has staged, designed, directed, danced in, acted in, and choreographed literally dozens of well-known successes from *Annie Get Your Gun* to *The Music Man*.

In the past few years, Mr. Lamb has become interested in theatre in educational institutions and has devoted a large part of his winters to the choreographing and staging of musicals for theatre departments of colleges and universities.

He welcomes the challenge of working with beginners in the theatrical field—seeing them grow and come to an understanding of themselves. Helping to effect a gradual change of attitude from engaging in extra-curricular activity to a dedication of purpose in those few who will go on is an endeavor that Wayne Lamb finds exciting and rewarding.

—NOTICES—

LIBRARY EMPLOYMENT

Because of the increase in service now being offered by Goodell Library, the library has positions available for students. Interested candidates should contact Mr. Egard, Assistant Librarian at Goodell Library.

HEALTH NOTICE

Influenza immunization will be offered by the University Health Services each week beginning September 26. Injections will be available at the infirmary on Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and on Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

A charge of 50¢ per injection wil be made to cover the cost of materials.

Those wishing to receive injections should come to the infirmary only at the designated hours.

BRIDGE INSTRUCTION

Starting on Tuesday evening October 2nd, instruction will be provided for beginners in bridge. Sign up sheets are available in the Student Union Program Office.

OUTING CLUB

The University of Massachusetts Outing Club will sponsor a Connecticut Valley Regional Conference on the weekend of September 28-30.

Twenty colleges have been invited to gather at Camp Howe in Goshen, Mass. There will be hiking, camping, swimming, boating, square dancing, folk singing, and meetings.

PEACE CORPS

A placement test for the Peace Corps will be given on Sept. 29, at 8:30 a.m. in Amherst Regional Jr. High School on Lessey St.

Further information may be obtained at the office of the Placement and Financial aid Services in Machmer Hall.

TRANSPORTATION

Free transportation will be available for students who wish to attend the North Congregational Church of Amherst. Rides will be available outside of Hills and Arnold House each Sunday during the school year from 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.

WMUA

Introductory broadcast engineering classes for prospective members of WMUA are held every Saturday from 9-10 a.m.

NAIAD TRYOUTS

Naiads will hold tryouts Wednesday, October 3 and Thursday, October 4, from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Women's Physical Ed. Building.

Oriental Sports Fans Form Club: Will Practice Judo

The first meeting of the Oriental Sports Club will be held this Saturday, September 29, at 1:30 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U.

The Oriental Club is presently pursuing the promotion and development of judo. The "widely acclaimed sport" has proven tremendously popular on the West Coast among the colleges and universities, and is moving eastward, according to Oriental Sports Club officials.

At present the club is restricted to male enrollment. Men interested in learning judo, or anyone who has had background in the sport, are welcome to attend the meeting.

Class Of '64 Will Hold Meeting Tues.

There will be an important meeting of the Junior Class, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Bartlett Auditorium, officials of the class of '64 have announced.

Plans for Winter Carnival, the Junior Class scholarship fund, and other Centennial events will be announced. Appointment of a class adviser will also be announced.

"One hundred percent attendance is hoped for," said an official spokesman for the class, "as this is the most important meeting of the year for the class."

Class committees are presently formulating preliminary plans for this year's Winter Carnival to be held in February. Publicity chairman is Stephen Kingsley.

Class officers are James Medeiros, president; Betty Mercer, secretary; and Carol Esonis, treasurer.

COLLEGIAN OPINION POLL

(Please return to the *Collegian* Mail Box on the Student Union Lobby Counter)

Undergraduate ☐ Faculty ☐

Administration ☐ Graduate Student ☐

I favor the reserve desk's being open until midnight Sunday through Thursday. Yes ☐ No ☐

I favor the library's being open Saturday after 4:30 until 10:00 p.m. for study hall purposes. Yes ☐ No ☐

I am in favor of the library's being open Sunday mornings. Yes ☐ No ☐

GREEK PAGE

by SANDI GIORDANO '63

Schedule For IFC Rushing Announced

by BILL GREEN '65

The Interfraternity Council has announced the rushing dates for this semester.

Round Robins will be held on November 3 and 4. Interested freshmen whose last name begins with A through L will meet on November 3; those in group M through Z on November 4. The purpose of Round Robins is to give freshmen an opportunity to see each of UMass' fifteen social fraternities and their members. The tours will be made in small groups led by an IFC representative.

Open smokers will be held the week of November 5. Rushees will have the opportunity of attending informal meetings at all houses during this week.

Formal rushing will end at 7 p.m. on November 19. After this time fraternity men will not be allowed to converse with freshmen until Pledge Chapel.

The rushing season concludes with Pledge Chapel in the Student Union Ballroom on November 20.

Each fraternity, sorority, and dormitory on campus will be busily constructing their entry in this year's Homecoming float parade during the next few weeks. The parade marks the opening of the weekend festivities. Pictured here is AEPi's third place winner of last year.

IFC And Pan-Hel Plan Many Activities For Fall

First semester rushing gets a kick-off Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. All Freshman males are invited to take this opportunity to meet fraternity men and discuss fraternity life with them over coffee and doughnuts.

A film, "The Fraternity Idea", will be shown. Guest speakers will be Dean of Students William Field, Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins and George Rogers of the Fraternity Managers Association.

Representatives of IFC and Pan-Hel will sell balloons during the Homecoming float parade and before the homecoming game October 13. Proceeds are to go toward new books for the libe.

A carnival will be sponsored October 26 by Pan-Hel and IFC as a part of the University's United Nations' week celebrations.

Proceeds of the carnival will go toward a UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) pilot farm project in Africa.

Sorority Column

The sisters of Lambda Delta Phi have nominated Dorothy Johnson, '65, as candidate for Homecoming Queen. Congratulations, Dotty!

Dorothy Buckman, '61, an alum who has been giving much of her time to help the House, was entertained at a dinner in her honor last Wednesday. Dotty shared with us her slide pictures of the wedding of Joyce Parent, a sister also of class '61.

Merrilee Atkins '61, our past president, is now doing her field work in social psychology in Cincinnati in connection with her studies at Smith College.

FRATERNITY PROFILES

With rushing around the corner, IFC public relations and the COLLEGIAN *staff are cooperating to present a series of* FRATERNITY PROFILES *to include brief outline histories of the campus' 15 Houses.*

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Although a $20,000 modernization program has just been completed, negotiation is underway for a new Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house to be built within two years on "fraternity row."

AEPi, an international fraternity of 75 active chapters in the United States and Canada, is represented on campus by the Phi Chapter at 136 Sunset Ave. Originally a local, Delta Phi Alpha, the national AEPi came to campus in 1933.

In its nearly three decades of existence here, Pi has come a long way, having taken five first and four second place awards in the annual Interfraternity Council (IFC) point competitions which awards honors to outstanding houses.

With 15 different major fields of study represented by the brotherhood, and many Dean's List scholars included, AEPi consistently places high in IFC academic competition, having taken first place in 1961-62. In extra curricular activities, AEPi takes part in many aspects of campus social, academic, and cultural life.

Alumni number over 400 graduates of Phi chapter. Alumni relations are strong, and many of them are active in local chapter activities. Plans this year include a quarterly newspaper and broader publicity coverage on campus. With 100 per-cent active participation expected, AEPi looks forward to another successful year.

Officers for the fall semester are: Steve Israel, Master; Ed Davidson, Lt. Master; Len Castle, Scribe; Mike Rosenthal, Exchequer; and Les Pyenson, Member-at-large. Advisor from the administration is Mr. Robert Glover. Mrs. Harriet Tully is housemother for her fourth year.

SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi was founded at Yale University December 6, 1845 and is the tenth oldest National Fraternity in the country. Gamma chapter was founded at Amherst College in 1854 and in 1913 the Charter was granted to the College Shakespearian Club here at the University of Massachusetts. Today Gamma is the oldest chapter in the fraternity. In its one-hundred-seventeenth year Alpha Sigma Phi enjoys a rich heritage both locally and nationally.

Membership in Alpha Sigma Phi offers contact with over 30,000 alumni, and affiliation with 54 chapters located in 30 states.

Gamma Chapter is presently looking forward to a busy year with a full social calendar including several well-known bands.

Inside renovations have been completed at the chapter ho.. and an exterior paint job is planned. A growing building fund has enabled Gamma Chapter to make plans for an addition in the near future.

Fraternity members are offered a wide variety of intramural sports and activities. Members of Alpha Sigma Phi are from widely diversified academic backgrounds and are majoring in many subjects, giving younger brothers and pledges the benefit of experienced tutors in many of their courses.

The house is now engaged in upperclass rushing and is sincerely looking forward to greeting the class of 1966 in November.

BETA KAPPA PHI

Starting at this time last year, Beta Kappa Phi began to take on a new look with the construction of an addition to the chapter house, the rest of which is to be completed by 1966. This past summer, at a "work weekend", the parking lot was cleared and rebuilt so that all cars could be taken off the street during the winter.

Since BKP's return to campus, improvements have been made both inside and outside the old part of the house. These improvements include tiling and painting of the entry hall, painting of the old house, and completion of the landscaping started last spring.

Also new to the house this year is the housemother, Mrs. William P. Yoerg of Holyoke, Mass., who was formerly employed as a receptionist at Providence Hospital.

An active social calendar is also planned. In addition to the usual weekend parties, featuring local name bands, picnics are planned to follow each home football game. During Homecoming weekend, the brothers and their dates will be hosts to alumni and their wives at a dinner and dance to be held at the house. Also included in the calendar are a number of exchange suppers.

Honor Fraternity To Begin Free Frosh Tutoring

Freshmen are reminded that Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman Honor's Fraternity will begin its annual free tutoring of Freshmen soon.

Notices with information as to where and when each subject will be taught will be placed in each dorm and will also appear in the *Collegian*.

The advantages of attending these tutoring sessions are obvious. Phi Eta Sigma has helped hundreds of students in the past and this year it hopes to help many more.

Pinnings

Diane L. Wirsing, Medway, Mass., to Lawrence P. Klemann, P.S.D.

Patricia Seibel, Hamlin, to Bob Keene, P.S.D.

Ruth Abramson, Fairleigh Dickinson Univ., to Mark Brenner, P.S.D.

NOTICE

The French corridor of UMass still has thirty subscriptions available for the French Film Series. They may be purchased in 368 Bartlett. All films are full length classics with English sub-titles and will be shown on alternate Wednesday nights in Bartlett Auditorium.

BETWEEN CLASSES...
get that refreshing *new* feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of
The Coca-Cola Company by BOTTLER'S NAME HERE

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

MAJESTIC
WEST SPRINGFIELD

Rita Tushingham
Winner Best Performance
Cannes Film Festival 1962

"BURBLING WITH HUMOR"

Winner of 4 British Academy Awards

a Taste of Honey

Produced and Directed by Tony Richardson

Mon. thru Fri. — Curtain 8:00
Sat. & Sun.—Cont. from 6:00

J. D.'s CORNER

Do you have a high I. Q.? If so, you may be eligible to join Mensa. What is Mensa? Mensa is a unique society. The only qualification for membership is to score in an intelligence test higher than 98% of people in general. Its primary purpose is research in psychology and social science, but its other function of providing contact between intelligent people is scarcely less important. Mensa is an international society; at present, most of its over 2000 members are British. They are of every occupation and age group.

The following is the procedure for admission: Every applicant for membership will be sent a preliminary intelligence test. Those who qualify must undergo a second test under supervision, the results of which will be decisive.

Groups meet locally. There are several dozen members in the Boston area alone, and meetings are held monthly in Waltham. The New York City area has some two hundred members, and must rent halls for its monthly meetings, which include speakers. They also have luncheon, dianetics, social, and other special interest groups.

To apply or for more information, write to: American Mensa Selection Agency, Dept. 2d, P.O. Box 86, Gravesend Station, Brooklyn 23, New York.

To change the subject, have you ever heard a *camel* defined as *a horse whose specifications were drawn up by a committee!*

Thanks to those of you who have already sent in entries to the limerick contest. What about the rest of you? Entries need not be original, you know, and I'm certain you can recall lots of good limericks which you've heard. Send them in. You may win one of the several prizes offered.

Finally, I'd like to reprint a request I received the other day —verbatim.

Dear J.D.,

HELP!! We are looking for a black bra, preferably in a size indicative of a high degree of development. This is just what we need to give our drab institutional abode that warm, intimate feeling only derived from such items—can anyone help?

M. L., '64
M. G., '66
409 Brett House

Can *you* help? If so, contact N. L. and M. G. at Brett house, or write to me *% The Collegian.*

Bits and pieces:

Finding material for a column such as this can be a problem, but William Kingsland of URI seems to have solved it quite well; he asks his readers for contributions of jokes or anecdotes. Let's see some of the contributions he got:

The instructor of a human relations class asked the students to pick out the one word which does not belong in the following group. MEN, WOMEN, RUG, SEX, EGG.

Almost everyone in the class picked the word "RUG". But to their surprise the instructor showed them that they were wrong. She said, "You can beat a man, you can beat a woman, you can beat a rug, and you can beat an egg, but you can't beat sex."

Girl, haughtily: "Sorry, but I don't kiss on the first date."

Boy, cheerily, "Oh . . . well, how about on the last one?"

Harry Truman, talking politics with a group of Yale students, was asked by one earnest youth, "How do I start in politics, sir?"

Replied the former President, "You've already started. You're spending someone else's money, aren't you?"

I'll bet you readers can do even better than that, though. Send in any jokes and anecdotes you've heard recently, and I'll print the best ones.

★ NOTICE ★

Typist Wanted for Index pictures. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Oct. 22-26, 29 & 30. Salary. Contact Index office on Mon., Wed., Fri. at 4 p.m. or call the Index office, ALpine 6-6385.

Baby Sitter Wanted

For two **well - behaved** boys from 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call any morning, or after 6 p.m. at ALpine 6-6984.

Leon Barron To Perform In Opera

Leon Barron, Assistant Professor of English, will sing the role of Alfonso in the Amherst Community Opera production of Cosi Fan Tutte by Mozart. The Opera will be presented Nov. 9 and 10.

Mr. Barron is most versatile as a performer. As an undergraduate at UMass, he was a member of the Statesmen, a double male quartet, and the Glee Club. He also sang leading roles in two campus Gilbert and Sullivan productions, Samuel, in the "Pirates of Penzance," and Captain Merrill in "Yeoman of the Guard." While in the army, he appeared in a jazz show in Tunis and Bizerte, North Africa.

Well acquainted with the demands of opera, Mr. Barron has sung four leading roles in previous AMCOP productions; the Baron in "La Traviata," Schaunard in "La Boheme," a King in "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and Enrico in "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Mr. Barron's most recent theatrical experiences include the role of Philoctetes in Irving Mandel's adaptation of Sophocles' "Philoctetes," a stage reading given here and at Smith College; and the leading roles in "Samson Agonistes," and "Oedipus Rex," productions sponsored by the Literary Society at UMass. He also had the acting-singing role of the Ballad Singer in Dennis Johnston's dramatization of "Finnegan's Wake," presented at Mount Holyoke College and the Yale drama festival.

As a UMass English professor, Mr. Barron does not resemble the disillusioned dandy, Don Alfonso. Actively engaged as a writer, Professor Barron has had many of his poems published in local magazines which include "Folie," "Liason," "The Massachusetts Review," "Amherst Poets," and "Northampton Poets." He is the fiction-editor of the Massachusetts Review and a reviewer for "College English." Soon to be published by the University is a book of poetry, "A Quireous Choir," in which the poetry of Mr. Barron and three other University professors will appear. Mr. Barron has a master's degree from the University of Minnesota and his doctorate from Harvard University.

House Downs College Aid Legislation

The House of Representatives has rejected a compromise $2,345,000 college-aid bill, 214 to 186.

The action, a heavy blow to the administration apparently ended any prospect of college aid legislation this session.

A major and perhaps decisive factor was widespread but largely unspoken opposition, particularly among southern Democrats, to federal grants to educational institutions supported by the Roman Catholic Church.

The vote came on a motion to return the measure to a Senate-House conference committee that has devised the compromise in seeking to reconcile differences between bills passed early this year by the House and Senate.

Recommittal Motion

The recommittal motion by Rep. Carroll D. Kearns (R-Penn.), called on House conferees to insist on the deletion of provisions for a $595,000,000 student loan program.

In the debate, opponents concentrated their fire on a proviso that would have allowed colleges to allocate 20 percent of their loan funds as non-repayable grants to "exceptionally needy" students. They contended that this amounted to a thinly camouflaged $120,000 federal scholarship program.

The religious issue, although largely ignored by opposition speakers, was regarded by many legislators as the factor that decided the outcome.

Brought To Head

It was brought to a head by telegrams sent to all House members by William G. Carr, executive secretary of the influential National Education Association.

The complaint was against provisions for $900,000,000 in grants for the construction of libraries and science and engineering buildings. They would have been available to both public and private colleges, including those supported by religious institutions.

Dr. Carr contended in his telegram that the bill thus "imperils America's traditional concept of separation of church and state."

Supporters of the compromise bill sought to counter the religious issue by citing various existing programs of federal grants to higher education without regard to whether the recipient institutions are church-related.

Langland Is Author Of "Poet's Choice"

Joseph Langland, recently promoted to full professor at UMass, is the co-editor and author of "Poet's Choice", a new book of poetry scheduled for publication in October.

The book includes a single poem chosen by each of 103 poets from his own work, and the poet's comment on that poem. The preface to the book, also co-edited and written by Professor Langland, appeared in the Aug. 11 issue of the Saturday Review.

The volume includes new comment by such distinguished authors as Robert Frost, William Carlos Williams, Conrad Aiken, Robert Graves, Robert Penn Warren, W. D. Snodgrass, Marianne Moore, Stephen Spender, John Crowe Ransom, Robert Lowell, C. Day Lewis, Richard Wilbur, John Wain, E. E. Cummings, Kingsley Amis, Theodore Roethke, Allen Tate, Archibald MacLeish, and many others.

In three months Dial Press will also issue Langland's second collection of his own poems, "The Wheel of Summer." The long title poem of this volume will shortly appear in "Poetry" (Chicago); others are forthcoming in "The New Yorker" and "Virginia Quarterly Review." The central group of twenty "sacrifice" poems in the volume has been recorded and broadcast nationally by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Most of them have also been recorded by The Library of Congress.

Langland's first collection of poems, "The Green Town," was published by Scribner's in its "Poets of Today III" series. This volume was among the final nominees for the National Book Award in 1957. Langland is also co-author of a college text in short fiction, "The Short Story," issued by Macmillan a few years ago.

Prof. Langland came to the University three years ago from the University of Wyoming. He also serves as a poetry editor of "The Massachusetts Review."

Indian Students To Celebrate Mahatma Gandhi's Birthday

The International Club Indian Students will hold a public program Tuesday in celebration o the birthday of Mahatma Gandhi, India's apostle of non-violence who was born October 2, 1869.

The program, to be open to the public, will take the form of a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

Two outstanding speakers on the topic of Gandhian philosophy will talk following the general format of a Gandhian prayer meeting.

Speakers will be Prof. Amiya Chakravarty of Shantionekatan, India, and James Farmer, president of the Congress of Racial Equality with headquarters in New York City. Prof. Chakravarty is presently a visiting profess of theology and comparative literature at Boston University.

UMass Philosophy Department head Prof. Clarence Shute will act as moderator for the event.

Organizing the program for the students is Baldev Mitter, Indian student in the department of chemistry.

The meeting, following the outline of a Gandhian meeting, will include readings from the Bible, the Koran and from the Bhagvad-Gita, reading of selections from the writings of Gandhi and a hymn used by Gandhi to close his meetings.

The Gandhian meeting will be followed by talks on his philosophy and life.

Gandhi, a believer or disciple of Ahimsa (non-violence), was a leader in India's fight for independence from the British.

Freedom was obtained in the early 1940's but India was broken apart by the violence of Hindu-Muslem clashes. Gandhi was shot to death while attempting to end the religious strife which threatened to hurt his nation's independence.

According to Mitter "Independent India has taken long strides toward realization of the India that Gandhi dreamt of. Success has been achieved in many aspects of national development, economic betterment, abolition of land-lordship, ending of untouchability, education of women, compulsory high school education.

"But the curse of poverty still exists in India, providing fertile soil for communism which is an outburst of violence and usurper of individuality—a negation of Gandhian philosophy.

"That the masses in India, in spite of their poverty, will not fall prey to communism, is a fact not fully recognized outside of India. Gandhian ideals of non-violence and peaceful coexistence will always be the Indian motto."

Index To Add 8 Pages For Centennial

The *Index* stands to save money this year in the production of the yearbook and add eight pages of Centennial features besides.

Index Editor Al Savat announced that the eight pages of advertising, which have netted $480 in past years and cost $520 to print in the book, have been dropped from the book.

The Student Senate last week appropriated $480 to cover the cost of book printing that would normally come from advertising.

Savat pointed out that 39 advertisers had been given complimentary copies of the *Index* in 1961 and that this would no longer be necessary. Postage cost would be saved because the book could now be mailed as educational material.

Lost & Found

LOST: A black and white clarinet case with a green name tag. Left near Butterfield dorm on Friday nite, after the rally. Please contact Richard Knopf, 323 Hills North.

FOUND: A grey skirt was found in the Commons parking lot on Sunday nite. It may be claimed by calling the Housemother at Mary Lyon's dorm.

Grateful Team Invites All UM Housemothers To B.U. Game

A week ago Head Coach Vic Fusia fielded a Redmen football squad that defeated its first opponents of the season, Maine. The football team demonstrated to the UMass student body that they are a squad with a desire to win, a squad with spirit, and in doing this an unspoken challenge was hurled at the UMass student body—could they match the spirit of the fighting Redmen? All this week the answer has been echoing back — a resounding "yes."

The students have been showing their spirit by buying tickets to the Dartmouth game at a tremendous rate of over eighty a day for a total well into the six hundreds. The fraternities bought in large blocs, the dormitories one by one. In a competition sponsored by the Athletic Department Kappa Sigma outdistanced all other fraternities and sororities by purchasing the most tickets. For this demonstration of spirit they have been rewarded with two tickets to the Dartmouth game which may be used Saturday or may be exchanged for tickets to other UMass games.

Shortly after the fraternities started their friendly rivalry it became obvious that not only the Greeks were showing their spirit but that many Independents were also buying tickets. As a way of thanking the dorms two free tickets have been awarded to Leach dormitory whose name was drawn out of a hat by Dean Field.

However, the Redmen football squad felt that this was not thanks enough, and they have asked the Athletic department to further display their gratefulness. Therefore, the Athletic department, acting on behalf of the fighting Redmen has invited every fraternity, sorority and

(Continued on page 8)

Caravan Leaves At 9:00

Redmen cheerleaders Sheila Ryan, left, and Carol Paquette, right, make preparations for the car caravan that will depart from the UMass campus at 9:00 Saturday morning for Hanover, N.H., and the Dartmouth-UMass game. Over six hundred students in two hundred cars will make the 120-mile trip. Cars are to form up in the South parking lot between 8:30 and 8:45.

Frosh Harriers Debut Against Coast Guard Sat.

by GENE COLBURN '64

The 1962 edition of the freshman cross-country squad will open its season against the Coast Guard Academy on Saturday. During the last few years the freshman teams have compiled impressive records, and this year's team looks as though it will be as strong as, if not stronger than, any in the past. In 1960 the frosh went undefeated in dual meets and won the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association Meet. The 1961 team compiled a record equal to the varsity's of 8-2. They placed third in the New Englands.

This year's team seems quite capable of being the best ever. In the various time trials that they have had, the frosh have equalled many of the best times ever recorded. Bob Molvar is currently leading the team. He hails from Melrose, and graduated from B. C. High. Close on his heels are Bob Larsen, Clayton Berry, and Dave Sullivan. Clayton Berry won the New England Prep School cross-country meet last year, and is expected to be a really big help to the team. Rounding out the team are Don Campfield, Don Cheney, Jim Collins, John Crowe, John Hill, Carl Lopes, Ron Oakland, and Jon Scherban.

In order for a cross-country team to be good, there cannot be too great a distance between the first and the seventh man. The

(Continued on page 8)

INTRAMURALS

Next week the Intramural football program will shift into high gear with a total of thirty-three touch football teams participating in all the leagues.

There are five separate leagues, two fraternity, two dormitory and a mixed league. Dorm league "A" is made up of the six bigger dormitories, while League "B" is drawn from the smaller dorms. The mixed league of five teams is constituted by the Married, Stockbridge, and new dorms and Independent teams.

Last Tuesday night Sig Ep beat Alpha Sigma Phi 19-6, Kappa Sig walked over Lambda Chi 26-7, Phi Mu Delta was the victor over Zeta Nu by a score of 18-13, and in the final game QTV ran all over BKP, with the score being 19-2.

In Wednesday night's action TEP took Phi Sigma Delta 18-0, TKE upset SAE 24-19, Theta Chi beat Alpha Sigma Phi 26-6, and Zeta Nu was the victor over ATG 9-0.

GYMNASTICS

Formal practice for the Freshman and Varsity Gym team will begin on October 15. There will be a meeting of all interested on Wednesday, October 3 at 6:45 p.m. in the lobby of the Cage.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where *graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!*

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how those poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-

pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

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* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobacconists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?

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SHULTON

Redmen And Indian Warparties To Clash On Plains Of Hanover

by STEVE HEWEY '63, Associate Sports Editor

Tomorrow afternoon at Hanover, New Hampshire will witness the revival of hostilities between two New England tribes who have not met since the year 1919. For the first time in over forty years the University of Massachusetts Redmen will be playing the Dartmouth Indians. In the 16-game series that began in 1902 and ceased in 1919 the Ivy League Indians held a most decided edge of 15 wins and one tie.

Two years have gone by since UM has had an Ivy League opponent to cope with. The last one was Harvard in 1960, rated at the time as the probable League Champion. The Redmen pulled a big upset win, 27-12 over Harvard that season and again they will be seeking to pull the rug out from underneath Dartmouth, rated this season as the probable Ivy title winner.

UM has one thing in its favor. That is they have already had one game—and won it. For Dartmouth this Saturday will be the first trial of the season. Coach Fusia has already seen his squad in action under fire and has had a chance to pick out the weak spots and work on them. Coach Bob Blackman of Dartmouth can only hope that he does not have many holes in his attack and defenses.

Coach Fusia and the Redmen are ready to go with the same starting line-up that produced last Saturday's 10-0 win over Maine. At the end slots will be Dick Baudelais and Paul Majeski. Paul Graham and Sam Tombarelli will feature at tackle. Guard positions will be filled by Peter Pietz and Bob Tedoldi and at center will be Tom Kirby. The backfield starters will be Jerry Whelchel at QB, Sam Lussier and Loren Flagg at HB and Art Perdigao at FB. Also expected to see action is Sophomore guard Bob Burke who had been ailing for the last couple of weeks.

Fusia expressed his satisfaction with the Redmen defense, calling it "good, sound and stiff." But he added that the offense still needed to be sharpened up. As far as the team's maturing goes he views it as coming along very well, pointing out that he is pleased with the way the seniors are helping the juniors and the juniors are aiding the first year men to come along.

For Saturday's encounter Fusia will once again feature the two platoon system with a balanced attack. But missing from action again this week will be John Kozaka and Matt Collins, both senior linemen being sidelined with knee injuries.

With one game under their belts, a good sound defense and versatile offense, and a large student following, the Redmen are ready.

Dartmouth Coach Bob Blackman has announced that sophomore halfback Bob O'Brien (above), who was to play an important part in Dartmouth's strategy in Saturday's game will not be able to play due to injuries received in a scrimmage last Saturday.

PROSPECTS FOR DARTMOUTH GAME ARE FAIR—M.A.C. LIGHT

Neither Team has Showed Exceptional Ability or Speed.

The following is a reprint of the pre-game writeup for the UMass-Dartmouth clash of 1919, *the last time the two schools faced each other. See Monday's* Collegian *for the results of both UMass-Dartmouth contests,* 1919 *and* 1962.

The second game on the football schedule, to be played with Dartmouth at Hanover next Saturday, should be fast and interesting. In the light of last week's games, M.A.C. should hold the big Green team down to at least a small score.

Dartmouth opened their season two weeks ago with Springfield, and tore the latter's first line to pieces, piling up forty points, without their own goal being seriously threatened. In that contest, Robertson, the Dartmouth halfback, played a remarkable game, while the entire backfield were constant gainers. Cannell, as quarter, played well, and Holbrook, who substituted for him in the last quarter, did some good forward passing. However, fumbles were frequent in the Dartmouth backfield, and the play was loose throughout.

Last Saturday, Dartmouth played Norwich, and was held down to a 13-0 score, all the Green points coming in the last part of the game. Dartmouth showed lack of good form in almost every department, the backs being unable to gain through the cadet's line. Robertson kicked well, having the better of a duel with the Norwich quarter. Robert on, also, with Holbrook, made most of Dartmouth's gains. Fumbling was costly, a fumbled punt being carried to the Green's five-yard line in the first period, and only Robertson's toe prevented a touchdown. No one in the Dartmouth line played a particularly good game, though most of the tackling was done by the secondary defense.

On Aggie's side, Pond is expected to counter-balance the punting of Robertson. He kicked well in the first game, and his goal from placement was clean-cut. Pond also showed up well as a ground-gainer, making several short runs in addition to his long sprint for a touchdown. Lent also made many gains for M.A.C. Forward passing was not a success in the first contest, and only once during the game was a gain made by this means.

The line, where the team lacks veteran skill, showed need of much bolstering for the attack of the heavy Dartmouth backs. The Connecticut team gained rather disconcertingly through the line last Saturday, especially in the third period. On the other hand, fumbles were not frequent.

From the evidence at hand, it seems that the two teams meeting next Saturday have similar weaknesses in their lines, and that both depend on their backs to cover that weakness. Considering these facts, Aggie can look for a well-fought contest, with even a remote hope for a victory.

SWIMMING

Freshmen and Varsity swimming teams will begin practice Monday, October 1, in the Men's Physical Education Building Pool. All those interested should sign up with Coach Joe Rogers.

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SHEAFFER'S

Math Fulbright Prof. Returns From India

by RUTH KOBS '64

"In a project of this sort, a person does far more learning than teaching," said David Dickinson, a member of the UMass Math Dept., recently returned from a leave of absence spent in Aligarh, India.

Granted a Fulbright professorship by the U.S. and Indian Governments to teach and work in India, Dickinson spent six months at the University of Aligarh and several weeks at the University of Baroda.

After an orientation period in Washington, he left America on a Japanese freighter bound for Tokyo. After a short time in Tokyo and Bangkok, he flew to New Delhi. At a conference in New Delhi he met and talked to Prime Minister Nehru, Indian President S. Radhakrishnan, and the United States ambassador to India, John Galbraith.

The University of Aligarh is an old Moslem University located in a Hindu portion of India. For Indians, it offers an exercise in tolerance. The University follows the British tradition with a different emphasis from that found in U.S. universities.

"The Indians were very hospitable", said Dickinson, and gave to him and his family better accommodations than they had themselves. Even with these comforts, adjustments had to be made.

The house occupied by the Dickinson family was built when the Purdah system was in full strength, with a 12 foot stone wall surrounding the home. A cook, gardener, cleaner, and wash boy helped in the maintenance of the house.

Their stay in India was colored by a series of Hindu-Moslem religious riots. While the city was under martial law, Dickinson and his family ate most of the chicken, pigs, peacocks, and geese that lived in the garden adjacent to the house. Also in the garden were bananas, mangos, and more exotic Indian fruits.

Fulbright scholar David Dickinson, his daughter Sara, and his son Dan are seen talking with Indian President S. Radhakrishnan on their recent visit to Aligarh, India. While in India, Dickinson asked the president about the religious tensions building up in that part of India where Moslems and Hindus live. A short time later religious riots broke out and Dickinson and his family were interned.

Mrs. Dickinson taught courses at the university and tutored her own children at home. The family unit in India, Dickinson explained, is much closer knit than it is in the U.S. Because a person "marries his mate's family", and not just the individual, marriages are usually arranged.

The Purdah system is still found in India. By tradition a Moslem women stays at home and sees no male other than the members of her own family. If she does go out (which is seldom), she is attired from head to foot. Attending a university, however, a woman is rarely veiled for she is starting to come out into the world.

Enthusiastic about Indian Music which is similar to 16th century English music, Dickinson and his wife took music lessons while in India. "This music", he explained, "is complicated and has many rules; yet, it is free and open. There are no words to describe it."

Many changes have been brought about by independence he said. "The Indians are only beginning to find out now what independence really means. They are full of plans and busily at work."

Dickinson was also sent by the University to Stockholm to the International Congress of Mathematicians. He remained there for a week and then went on to England for 3 months, before his return to this country.

600 Frosh Attend First Annual Ball

Some 600 Freshmen attended the first annual Freshman Ball Saturday evening from 8 to 12 in the SU Ballroom.

Profits from the Revelers' sponsored event will go into the Revelers' Scholarship Fund toward a scholarship to be awarded at Student Leaders' night.

Music was provided by Rod McLeod's orchestra. A jazz arrangement of "Fight Massachusetts" ended the evening.

Dress was semi-formal. Decorations included red and green lights in the Ballroom.

Eng'g Dean To Serve On Panel

George A. Marston, UMass Dean of Engineering, will take part in the program during a meeting of U.S. and Canadian educators and industrialists at Alfred University on Oct. 12-13.

He will serve as a member of a panel on "State Universities—Their Role in Engineering Education" during the 17th annual meeting of the New York-Ontario-Quebec Section of the American Society for Engineering Education. The Friday afternoon panel discussion will be one of a series in which faculty members representing 21 colleges and universities and two industries will participate.

Approximately 300 members of ASEE and their wives are expected to attend the annual meeting.

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UMass Grad Ladd Receives Approval For "Excess Leave"

Second Lieutenant Richard B. Ladd, UMass graduate student in Mathematics, yesterday received a regular U.S. Army Commission with special approval to continue "excess leave" to carry on work for a master's degree.

Captain Green B. Williams said the situation of a regular army commissioned officer taking such leave was "highly unusual" and he could cite no other such instance ever having occurred at the University.

Ladd received his reserve commission as Second Lieutenant from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, upon his graduation there last June. While studying at UMass, he is working as an instructor in Freshman math at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

He received the Commission from UMass Prof. of Military Science Colonel Albert Akroyd in Col. Akroyd's office at Dickinson Hall. Also present were officers and enlisted men of Ladd's detachment.

CLUB DIRECTORY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
There will be a celebration of Mahatma Gandhi's birthday on Tues., Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the SU. Open to all speakers. There will be two speakers: Prof. Amiya Chakar Vanty, Boston Univ., formerly of Shanti Nekatan, India, and Mr. James Farmer, President, CORE. Prof. Clarence Shute, head of the Philosophy Dept., will preside.

JUNIOR CLASS
There will be an important meeting of the class of 1964 on Tues., Oct. 2 at 11 a.m. in Bartlett Aud.

OPERETTA GUILD
All persons interested in working on sets for "Guys and Dolls" are asked to meet in Bowker Auditorium this Sat., Sept. 29 at 1 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB
There will be a meeting on Mon., Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in room 100 of Hasbrouck Lecture Hall. Everyone interested in Physics Dept. Picnic please attend.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Womens' Phys. Ed. Building Lobby. Bring swimsuits, towels, and SCUBA. All interested invited. Women are encouraged.

Synthesis Votes To Support Senatorial Candidate Hughes

Synthesis, the four college political organization, held its initial meeting of the year Wednesday night.

Michael Palter, chairman of the group, explained the statement of purpose and related matters having to do with membership requirements. General aims of the group revolve around disarmament, civil liberties, and civil rights.

Although the Synthesis organization has worked primarily with disarmament, Mr. Palter outlined the growing "disintegration of civil liberties since the McCarthy era as symbolized by such laws as the McCarran Act and the machinations of the House Committee on Un-American Activities."

He said that "the northern student has been concerned with integration efforts in the South sometimes to the neglect of conditions within our own back yard."

It was generally agreed that the activities of Synthesis would coincide with the Senatorial campaign of Professor H. Stuart Hughes, running as independent U.S. Senate candidate from Massachusetts.

Plans for leafletting the industrial plants throughout Western Massachusetts were also announced. Many of those present felt that an effective leafletting campaign could garner as many as "100,000 votes" among the factory workers.

NAIADS Hold Swim Tryouts October 3-4

Naiads will hold tryouts Wednesday, October 3 and Thursday, October 4 from 5-6 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building.

Optional practice for the tryouts will take place at the W.P.E. on Monday and Tuesday October 1 and 2, from 5-6 p.m. Instruction will be given during these practices.

Those who try out will be expected to perform a front surface dive and to synchronize to music: the front and back crawl the sidestroke, and the breaststroke.

This year the synchronized swimming group will present its water show March 14-16 and Open House Weekend April 27-28.

Unlike many synchronized swimming groups at other colleges and universities, Naiads is a club run exclusively by the members. Naiad members choose the theme, music, and costumes for their shows, and choreograph and direct numbers.

Faculty advisor is Miss Esther Wallace. Officers of the club include: Carole Marsden, president; Beverly Brent, junior Naiad manager; Gayle Gordon, secretary; and Bobbi Farinella, publicity.

Dr. G. Arapura Featured Speaker At Lutheran Assoc.

Dr. G. Arapura, lecturer in Dept. of South Asia Studies at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, will be the featured speaker at the Lutheran Student Association.

The four college organization of Lutheran students will meet for supper and program in the IOOF Hall, 17 Kellogg Ave., Amherst, on Sunday, Sept. 30, at 6:15 p.m.

Subject for the lecture and of Dr. Arapura's talk will be Buddhism.

Cross-Country ...
(Continued from page 6)
top five have been running within 40 seconds of each other, and the other boys have not been far behind. Barring accidents, the 1962 freshmen should be one of the top cross-country teams in New England.

Housemothers ...
(Continued from page 6)
dormitory housemother to be the guest of the football team on October twentieth when the Redmen play host to Boston University.

This is the way the squad has chosen to thank their fans and to acknowledge the fact that there is just as much UMass spirit on as off the field.

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COLLEGIAN

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Election Candidates Campaign In Town

Endicott "Chub" Peabody speaks to a large audience, including a number of UMass students, at the Amherst Regional High School on his gubernatorial qualifications. Other speakers on the program included senatorial candidates Stuart Hughes and George Lodge.

George Cabot Lodge and H. Stuart Hughes highlighted the "Meet the Candidates" night held last Thursday at the Amherst Regional High School, under auspices of the Amherst League of Women Voters. The event was heavily attended by members of the University community.

Lodge And Hughes

Both Hughes and Lodge considered the Cold War to be an important issue. Referring to the arms race as "dangerous and foolhardy" and something "we can't win," Hughes suggested several measures to alleviate tension; unilateral disarmament, withdrawing from foreign bases, and neutralizing Cuba by withdrawing all foreign troops from the island.

Lodge viewed the Cold War conflict as something "we can't win." To counteract Communist expansion, Lodge, drawing upon his experience as Chairman of the International Labor Organization, made specific suggestions for increasing the efficiency of U.S. foreign aid. "Ted" Kennedy, the other Senate hopeful, was absent.

UMass Student Support

The University was represented in large numbers by students for Hughes, the Young Republicans' campaign committees for Lodge, Volpe, Brooke and Perry, and representatives of the UMass Young Democrats Club. Groups were active, handing out leaflets and waving posters in response to their candidate's speeches.

Gubernatorial Candidates

On the Gubernatorial level, "Chub" Peabody, the Democrat candidate, pointed up the absence of Governor Volpe, who is in Denmark for a four-day meeting. Peabody attacked the Governor's record, saying that this State has the highest real estate tax in the nation.

Governor Volpe undertook to study the sales tax as a means to relieve the real estate tax in 1961, Peabody said. "The committee's report was quietly buried," Peabody said, and nothing has been done about it.

Also on the speaker's platform was the Republican candidate for Attorney-General, Edward Brooke. Referring to the Attorney-General's office as being the chief law enforcement in the Commonwealth, Brooke said, "I hope to give bold and decisive leadership in that capacity."

"We will get rid of graft and corruption in Massachusetts whenever and wherever we find it," Brooke said. The wage earner and the taxpayer, he said, cannot afford the luxury of corruption. The Democrat candidate for Attorney-General, Francis Kelly, was unable to attend.

Other Candidates

Both major candidates for Lt.

(Continued on page 6)

Young Dems. To Canvass For Petitions

UMass Young Democrats will begin canvassing the Town of Amherst for signatures for the five initiative petitions aimed at overhauling the Commonwealth's constitutional organization.

A task force of volunteers will be given precinct maps and lists of qualified Amherst voters before beginning the door to door campaign for signatures.

Starting Wednesday volunteers will distribute flyers explaining the five points of the petitions to all Amherst townspeople. The initiative petitions are considered basic planks for the platform of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Endicott Peabody.

A Tuesday meeting of the Young Democrats Club at 4 p.m. in a SU room to be posted will lay the groundwork for the campaign, and interested students of any political persuasion will be welcomed as volunteers.

Lederle Suspends Classes For Centennial Convocation

President Lederle has announced that all University classes will be suspended from 3 p.m. on Thursday to enable students to attend the Opening Centennial Convocation. His message to the UMass community reads as follows:

"On October fourth, I have asked all heads of Departments to suspend classes from 3 p.m. on, in order to permit their students to attend the Opening Centennial Convocation.

"Since this is the first event of great importance to the observance of our Centennial, I urge the student body to turn out in force.

"In the past, opening convocations have been a family affair, limited to the campus community and interested friends in the immediate vicinity. This year we have invited many distinguished visitors, including the Honorable John J. McCloy, the presidents of our sister colleges, the Board of Trustees, prominent state officials and legislators, and alumni from all parts of the country.

"These people should have an opportunity to see, as I have seen since I became your President, that the student body at the University of Massachusetts is an active and vigorous one, sincerely interested in every aspect of the continuing development of this institution.

"Members of the Centennial Class of 1963 have shown their willingness to participate in the Convocation by wearing academic robes. Four of the principal student leaders will take their places in the Academic Procession with the Faculty, the Trustees and members of the Administration.

"But this Centennial belongs as much to the other classes at the University as it does to the Centennial Class. It is my wish that you will, through your enthusiasm, show visible evidence of this by attending the Opening Convocation."

Six Finalists Selected For Homecoming Queen

Carol Ann Russell '65, Gail Benvie '65, Carol Jennings '66, Sue Spearen '63, Carol Esonis '64, and Pam Chase '65 have been selected as Homecoming Queen finalists.

Selecting the Queen and her court, the Homecoming Committee interviewed 38 candidates Monday, September 24, and narrowed the field down to six finalists. It has been the custom in the past to elect five finalists but because of the "exceptional beauty of these six girls, we felt the only fair decision could be the increase of the number of the Queen's Court by one," said Alumni Director Evan Johnston, a committee member.

This year's Queen will be announced to the Student Body when she is crowned on the eve of the Homecoming game with the University of Connecticut, October 12. Along with a special place in that evening's float parade, the finalists will also be honored in special ceremonies at half-time during the Homecoming game.

This year's Queen will be entered in next year's Sport Magazine Campus Queen contest for national recognition.

Nominees included Rory Broderick, Joyce Traquair, Jan Jablonski, Brenda Brian, Diana Anastas, Glenda Stockwell, Sue Lydon, Carole Paquette, Evelyn Ruthel, Donna Sweeney.

Also, Joyce Selansky, Janice Kwapien, Christina Cady, Sandy Robinson, Nancy Fish, Dotty Johnson, Roberta LaBatte, Elaine Foster, Lois Fleishman, Nancy Kahila, Margie Olson;

Also, Maria Mortimer, Angela Klarmann, Kathy Manning, Ann Swanberg, Marsha Zeisher, Judy Ditmars, Sandy Jones, Diane Dixon, Dolores Grinuk, Mary Pat Carroll, and Nancy Thompson.

Three Officers Appointed To Dept. Of Air Science

—Photo by Don Crasco

NEW OFFICERS: Col. Carhart and Major Bamber.

Three new staff officers have been appointed to the Department of Air Science at the University this Fall.

Colonel Thomas M. Carhart, the new professor of Air Science and Department Head, has had a distinguished military career serving as a P-38 fighter pilot in Italy during WWII, an Air Liaison Officer to the Allied Forces Central Europe Command, and as a member of the Federal Aviation Agency in Washington, D.C. The Colonel has also served

(Continued on page 6)

Senate O.K.'s Fine Arts Band Report

The Student Senate Wednesday night reaffirmed its approval of the Fine Arts Council's recommendation that financing of transportation to away games for the Redmen Marching Band and the Precisionettes Drill Team not come from student tax money.

Senator Dick Buck ('64-Married Dorms) charged parliamentary procedure was being disregarded in bringing the Council's report containing the recommendation to the floor. He said the Senate had not the power to approve or disapprove the council's recommendation and the Council had not the power to bring such a measure to the floor.

Senator Betsy Robicheau ('63-At-Large) called for an end to the discussion of parliamentary procedure that followed Buck's charge by stating that she, as Council chairman, was simply "asking approval or disapproval of the report and not reapproval of the recommendation contained in the report."

The Senate voted approval of the report.

Baldev Mitter spoke, requesting $50 to pay costs of a public meeting Tuesday, sponsored by the International Club—Indian Students, in celebration of Mahatma Gandhi's birthday.

The event at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers, is open to the University community.

The Senate voted approval of the appropriation for the event.

★ NOTICE ★

The Senate elections, scheduled for today, have been postponed until tomorrow, Tuesday, in the SU lobby.

Collegian *Editorial Page*

...."The world that we have to deal with politically is out of reach, out of sight, out of mind. It has to be explored, reported, and imagined . . . Inevitably our opinions cover a bigger space, a longer reach of time, a greater number of things, than we can directly observe."

Walter Lippman, *Public Opinion*

ROAD TO TYRANNY

As our nation approaches its worst segregation crisis since Little Rock we can not help but gape in absolute amazement.

As of last evening Governor Barnett had all but officially conceded to admitting Mr. Merideth as a student of the University of Mississippi even though his "heart said never." On what grounds had the Governor defied the courts of the land as well as the nation itself? Undoubtedly Mr. Barnett will receive great political support from the voters of Mississippi, but we are sure that this does not constitute the Governor's only motive for action.

The officials of Mississippi and the University of that State are defending a way of life that can be classified as sick.

It is unnecessary to point out here that the very foundation of our democracy has granted us all equal rights; as Governor of Mississippi Mr. Barnett has set himself above and apart from the Constitution of the United States as interpreted by the Supreme Court, and has re-instituted a problem supposedly solved by the Civil War.

* * *

What seems to us even more amazing than Governor Barnett's actions is the amount of popular support given to him by many of the students of the University of Mississippi. Those students supposedly represent an intellectual segment of that State's population. Are they thinking? Are they questioning? Or are they accepting bigoted values and defending these values with all the bigoted enthusiasm they are capable of mustering?

* * *

Retired General Walker (who commanded the federal troops at Little Rock) has offered his aid to Governor Barnett as have other prominent southern figures. "Peace" marchers are moving towards Oxford to help Mississippi defend her "way of life." Federal forces are also gathering to help preserve the peace. Unless Governor Barnett officially backs down from his stand there will be a clash of these "peace" forces, and some of them are going to be dead.

* * *

We gape with amazement and can easily picture Mr. Khrushchev happily grinning as he pushes the lever of the propaganda mills up to high speed. N.C.A.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM

To the Editor:

"The human race," someone has observed, "has been playing at children's games from the beginning, and will probably do it till the end; which is a nuisance to the few people who grow up." Chief among these games is the fancy that we know absolutely, or that we know absolutely that such-and-such a parent, counselor, book, or society knows absolutely.

In so far as we mature, however, we learn that we do not know absolutely; we perceive that all human judgments are human judgments, including our judgments that some propositions and authorities are naturally untrustworthy and that others are supernaturally trustworthy; we come to know that any of our judgments may be mistaken. This is the wisdom of Socrates, who knew that he was ignorant.

How can we know this? In the sense that, in the last analysis, we take it to be the most trustworthy hypothesis, the larger hypothesis, like "All generalizations are dangerous except one."

True maturity does not paralyze, weaken, or corrupt one. On the contrary, the more mature one is, the better one feels the earth, breathes the air, perceives the world, assumes responsibility, and enjoys living as a human being. No healthy person wants to give up what maturity he has gained. The more mature one is, the more one understands Democritus' statement that "an evil and foolish and intemperate and irreligious life should not be called a bad life but, rather, dying long drawn out."

It is the maturer persons who champion the major rule that permits all individuals and organizations that allow others the same privilege to flourish, offer what truth they can, develop further if possible, compete as they try, and cooperate as they learn.

The maturer persons recognize the need for special places, academies, where society can, through its most able and, we hope, mature numbers, work out the best progress of which society is capable. Thus the ivory tower, with its modern ways of getting information, can be one of the most useful of public buildings.

Only the most mature persons, whether rich or poor, and schooled or unschooled, realize that the essential rule, for the public in general and the academy in particular, is absolute freedom of inquiry. thought, and discussion; intellectual freedom. As this rule implies equal opportunity for individuals, it is the guiding principle of art science, democracy, and, I would add, religion. Approaches to such maturity seem evident in the Newman Club members of Smith College who chose a roster of speakers largely from "the other side." Thomas Aquinas, in his **Summa Theologica**, insisted that every Cath olic ought to learn the arguments against his faith, since his faith is weak if he cannot answer all objections to it. Like maturity is evident in the non-Catholic students who wanted to learn the Catholic view.

Anyone too frail to develop such intellectual and personal integrity, anyone who must stay within sectarian walls social, political, religious, or other, ought to be not in a college or university for education but in a seminary for indoctrination. As Bernard Shaw pointed out, a sectarian college or university is a contradiction in terms.

Of course, being human, every vested authority that fears criticism has opposed complete intellectual freedom. In earlier times a man could not harvest any crop, or choose a vocation, without official sanction. Only through centuries of courage and cost have men wrested from the social, political, and religious authorities much freedom to harvest their crops; also to create tools; choose vocations; develop social, economic, political, and other organizations; practice anesthesia and vaccination; enjoy free education; have equal opportunities for all; and inquire, think, and discuss;—all despite the thunderings of the orthodox, proper, political, or religious, that every such deviation would ruin society, wreck the state, or damn men's souls.

That any organization whose aim is to conserve and spread a doctrine of any kind should avoid giving a false picture of itself by inviting a majority of speakers who oppose it is understandable and perhaps only fair. Any organization, however, that seeks to stifle opposing views evidently fears intellectual freedom and is false to the humanity that shelters that organization.

To practice and defend intellectual freedom embodies what we may call not necessarily the contemporary but the modern spirit. As Stuart P. Sherman put it, this spirit undertakes "to accept nothing on authority, but to bring all reports to the test of experience. The modern spirit is, first of all, a free spirit open on all sides to the influx of truth, even from the past. But freedom is not its only characteristic. The modern spirit is marked, further, by an active curiosity, which grows by what it feeds upon, and goes ever inquiring for fresher and sounder information . . . . Since it seeks the best, it is also a critical spirit, constantly sifting, discriminating, rejecting, and holding fast that which is good, only till that which is better is within sight. This endless quest . . . . requires labor, requires pain, requires . . . courage; and so the modern spirit . . . is an heroic spirit. As a reward for difficulties gallantly undertaken, the gods bestow on the modern spirit a kind of eternal youth, with unfailing powers of recuperation and growth." (The Genius of America, 1925, 74-75, Scribner.)

William S. Taylor
Professor Emeritus of Psychology
Smith College

— SENIORS —

Seniors who are participating in the Opening Centennial Convocation Thursday, may pick up their caps and gowns in the Memorial Hall basement 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

To the Editor:

Last Thursday's rally sponsored by the Amherst League of Women Voters was an excellent chance to hear some (though unfortunately not all) of the state and local candidates. Those who were able to attend came away with much to think about. But no matter how enthusiastic you may become during this month's campaign if you are not registered you will be unable to vote. **It is estimated that only 20% of the age 21-and-over students on this campus are registered voters. The deadline is 10 P.M. October 5th, time enough if you go home Friday afternoon.** This Senate contest is one of the most important in the nation and, if Thursday night was any indication, promises to be one of the most exciting as well. So don't lose your chance to participate. Register this week.

Rosemary Simpson '63

Food For Thought

Dear Editor:

One of the advantages of eating in the Dining Commons which is not found in the other dining halls is that we enjoy mixed company. However, there are some individuals on this campus to whom this advantage means nothing. The language used at the tables is disgusting. A few may think it is extremely funny to see a group of girls one by one leave the table with menacing glances at a group of boys who are well versed in their linguistic arts. I do not. It is very embarrassing to be sitting with a girl in the midst of this talk especially when the offenders are your friends. A fine impression you make on her by showing her the friends you keep.

I hope this letter will make its mark, not only in the Dining Commons, but in all facets of campus life whether it be on the way to class, in the Hatch, or in any other place where there is mixed company.

An Embarrassed Student

A Crab On Grass

To the Editor,

This letter is being written to express my feelings about the deplorable conditions of the cinder parking lot and the surrounding grass, actually I should call it a field. The exteriors of County Circle Dormitories are degrading enough to the University without adding the unkept grass. More of our outside visitors see this part of the campus than some other well-kept areas since it is used for parking cars belonging to football fans. I think that something should be done to remedy this situation immediately. We should not let University of Connecticut fans see this 'field' in its present condition—the way University of Maine fans saw it last week.

Gloria V. Buck—Student Wife
Resident of Suffolk House

Pointless Poem
or
(Wish I Were What)

"Why go on living?"
One man said;
"Why don't you kill me?
I wish I were dead."

"Life is worth it,"
Said man number two,
"But right at this moment
I wish I were too."

Director Mahnken Announces New Cast For Nov. Production Of Oedipus Rex

Cast for the University Theatre's November production of Oedipus Rex has been announced by Harry Mahnken, director for the upcoming production.

Tryouts were casual readings from the script in informal classroom surroundings, said Mahnken. There was little acting as such, as the readings were given cold.

The basis of selection, he said was the quality of the performers' "untrained reading—that is, their ability to make sense out of the text, their ability to read it as lines and not as literature."

The cast and their parts include: Frank Powers as Oedipus, Sheila Ferrini as Jocasta, Dave Manley as Creon, Tom Kerrigan as Tiresias, Robert Landrey as the Priest, Joseph Collins as the First Messenger, Robert Mastrodomenico as the Second Messenger, Saul Gliserman as the Herdsman, and Alden Blodgett as A Boy. The parts of Antigone and Ismene will be played by children, as yet uncast.

The chorus will include Ann Meltzer, Bev DeMarco, Paula Norton, Jean Roanowicz, June Trailman, Edna Colcord, Nancy Adams, Kate Treadwell and Alice Delaney.

"We are looking for people who realize that acting is a tough, demanding job, and who

(Continued on page 6)

CLUB DIRECTORY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a celebration of Mahatma Gandhi's birthday on Tues., Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Open to the public. There will be two speakers: Prof. Amiya Chakar Vanty, Boston Univ., formerly of Shanti Nekatan, India, and James Farmer, President of CORE. Prof. Clarence Shute, head of Phisosophy Dept., will preside.

JUNIOR CLASS

There will be an important meeting of the class of 1964 on Tues., Oct. 2, at 11 a.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Phys Ed Building Lobby. Bring swimsuits, towels, and SCUBA. All interested invited. Coeds are welcome.

PHYSICS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck 100 Lecture Hall. Everyone interested in Physics Department Picnic please attend.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. Ali Ben Kabak will speak on "Two Opposing Views on Israel and the Mid-East."

—NOTICES—

LIBRARY EMPLOYMENT

Because of the increase in service now being offered by Goodell Library, the library has positions available for students. Interested candidates should contact Mr. Egard, Assistant Librarian at Goodell library.

HEALTH NOTICE

Influenza immunization will be offered by the University Health Services each week beginning September 26. Injections will be available at the Infirmary on Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and on Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

A charge of 50c per injection will be made to cover the cost of materials.

Those wishing to receive injections should come to the Infirmary only at the designated hours.

BRIDGE INSTRUCTION

Starting on Tuesday evening October 2, instruction will be provided for beginners in bridge. Sign up sheets are available in the Student Union Program Office.

WMUA

Introductory broadcast engineering classes for prospective members of WMUA are held every Saturday from 9-10 a.m.

NAIAD TRYOUTS

Naiads will hold tryouts Wednesday, October 3 and Thursday, October 4, from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Women's Physical Ed. building.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

The International Weekend Committee will hold its first meeting Wednesday, October 3, in the Nantucket Room of the SU at 8 p.m. All who are interested are invited to attend.

INFIRMARY HOURS

Students are reminded of the hours during which the Infirmary Outpatient Department is open:

Week-days 8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m.—12 noon

Care at other times is available for emergencies only. Visiting hours for patients in the Infirmary are 7-8 p.m. daily.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absentee ballots for the November elections may be obtained by those registered voters that are living more than 30 miles from their homes. Contact the Clerk of Courts in your hometown for the necessary form.

—LOST & FOUND—

LOST: A brown men's raincoat was taken by mistake from the dining commons Friday noontime. I have your coat—green, size 38 or 40. Please contact Henry Allain, 291 North Pleasant St., or call AL 3-5542.

LOST: Taken by mistake—a black and blue ski parka from the dining commons on Friday. Please return to Allen Sarno, 5 Brett House.

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

Get Lucky!

MAKE $25 (or would you like to try for $50?)

ENTER LUCKY STRIKES' ZANY NEW "Crazy Questions" Contest

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½) and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: A MONKEY WRENCH
THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?

THE ANSWER: G.B.S.
THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHIJKLMNOPQR TUVWXYZ?

THE ANSWER: *One Hamburger, One Frankfurter*
THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?

THE ANSWER: Alma Mater
THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?

THE ANSWER: *Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight*
THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?

THE ANSWER: a four-bagger
THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL tttsw . . . tttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. This taste makes Luckies the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.

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Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

General Admission Family Season Tickets Available

The Athletic Department has announced it is offering again this year a general admission family season ticket for $15 which will admit all members of the immediate family to all home contests during the 1962-63 year.

These tickets are good only in the general admission sections, (end zone) for football and in the balcony for basketball as well as any bleacher seat for hockey and baseball. General admission family season tickets are on sale in the Treasurer's Office.

Members of the faculty and staff desiring reserved seats for all home football games may purchase a reserved seat football season ticket @ $7 for the first member of the family and $2 for each additional member of the family. The reserved football season tickets are on sale in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building only.

SWIMMING

Freshman and Varsity swimming teams will begin practice Monday, October 1, in the Men's Physical Education Building Pool. All those interested should sign up with Coach Joe Rogers.

INTRAMURALS

Lacrosse

There will be a meeting of all those interested in playing intramural lacrosse this fall on Wednesday at 4:00 P.M. in Room 10 of the Curry Hicks Building.

Football

Monday, Oct. 1

7:00	TEP-ASP	SAE-ZN
8:00	PSD-QTV	TKE-KS

Tuesday, Oct. 2

7:00	Baker vs. Van Meter	
	Gorman B vs. Middlesex	
8:00	Butterfield vs. Greenough	
	Brett vs. Hills South	

LIGHT AGGIE ELEVEN HOLDS DARTMOUTH TEAM TO SMALL SCORE OF 27 TO 7

First Football Score Against Dartmouth in Ten Years by M. A. C.

The following is the report of the 1919 UMass-Dartmouth game. (See Friday's Collegian *for the pregame analysis.) As you can see the 1919 team did not fare much better than the 1962 edition of the Redmen.*

M.A.C. lost to Dartmouth 27 to 7 last Saturday in a well-fought game at Hanover, in which Aggie crossed the Green goal line for the first time in ten years, and made the first score against Dartmouth on her home field since before the war. Dartmouth's line far outweighed the Aggie line, but failed to make consistent gains on center plunges, most of the Green gains being made on tackle plays and end runs. Pond scored Aggie's one touchdown after four spectacular line plunges in which the ball was carried only 2 yards in the four downs.

Aggie won the toss, Dartmouth kicking to Aggie's five yard line, where Dartmouth received the ball from a fumble and sent it over the line for a touchdown, by a series of tackle plays, end runs, and straight line plunges. Here the weight of the Dartmouth team showed to better advantage than at any other time during the game.

Pond caught the second kickoff and ran to our 20 yard line where he was tackled and later made a three yard gain through center only to lose the ball on an intercepted forward pass. Eckberg of Dartmouth broke through the line with the stolen ball, but was laid low in nearly a clear field by one of Whittle's pretty tackles. Aggie then held Dartmouth to short gains on several line plunges until she recovered the ball on one of Dartmouth's unsuccessful attempts to make a gain. Pond kicked the ball to the 55 yard line, where Cannell of Dartmouth caught it and made a run through a broken field to our 15 yard line. Aggie then regained the ball, and Dartmouth was penalized 10 yards. Pond kicked to the 40 yard line where Aggie soon regained the ball by intercepting a forward. Pond again kicked and the ball was stopped on the 45 yard line. The Green then found it hard fighting and just made their distance on the fourth down. Holbrook made a touchdown after a hard fight near the Aggie line, making the score 14 to 0. A couple of minutes later the first half ended.

The second half brought our men out even more determined than ever to hold the Green line and "carry it to 'em." Dartmouth kicked to our 15 yard line, and Pond kicked back to the 40 yard line. M.A.C. again recovered the ball only to have Dartmouth score on a blocked kick.

Aggie's turn then came to score, and the ball went over the line on a series of brilliant forwards caught by Grayson and a hard fight at the end. Pond kicked off to the 10 yard line where M.A.C. was penalized 5 yards for being off side. Aggie thus got the ball and kicked along the ground to the 45 yard line. Grayson recovered the ball on an intercepted forward, and made a 35 and a 15 yard gain on forwards which were a feature of the game. Dartmouth was then penalized 5 yards, bringing the ball to her two yard line, where Aggie pushed it over, against stubborn resistance on the fourth down. Lent then kicked a goal and the score stood 21 to 7.

Pond was put out of the game soon after Aggie's score, and the M.A.C. line began to show the result of a hard fight. The Dartmouth line, renewed by substitutions, made one more touchdown, but failed to score a kicked goal, closing the game with the score 27 to 7.

Pond at quarter was Aggie's outstanding star, though forced to leave the game from injuries in the last quarter. The Aggies showed stubborn resistance to the heavier line of Dartmouth and showed considerable ability at forward passes. Grayson at right end deserves considerable credit for his work. Goodwin at center also did some fine work against men who far outweighed him. Other men who deserve mention are King for his fine tackling and line play, Whittle for tackling, Lent for his line plunges, and Holmes for play against a hard opposition.

Eckberg and Holbrook were the stars for the Green team, both figuring conspicuously in their line attacks. Dartmouth failed to make any successful forward passes, although several were attempted.

The Aggie team was well supported on the bleachers, and the sixty-five or seventy students who were there to cheer the team on deserve credit for their loyal support. Such a showing as that so far away from home shows that the old Aggie spirit is still with us.

Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U. S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

These Bell System people, through their talented, dedicated efforts, make your phone service still better, more economical, and more useful.

The reflections of Telstar are many.

Bell Telephone Companies

Redmen Scalped By Powerful Dartmouth Indians

Teams Exchange Field Goals Then Green Explodes; Wins 27-3

by STEVE HEWEY '63, Associate Sports Editor

The University of Massachusetts broke out of its frustrated ground game long enough to tie Dartmouth College, 3-3, as time ran out in the first half, but then suffered a fatal relapse at the start of the third quarter as the fast-moving Dartmouth squad struck for a trio of touchdowns and a field goal to emerge victorious in its season opener 27-3. To the 8500 fans on hand at Memorial Stadium in Hanover, N.H., the Redmen appeared to be finally getting its offensive machine fired up when a fumble on the kickoff and a quick Dartmouth score opened the floodgates and the Redmen fires were drowned.

Dartmouth itself, with All-Ivy QB Bill King at the controls, was frustrated on several occasions, within the UM 25-yard line before Bill Wellstead was called upon to use his talents, and boot a field goal from the UM 19 early in the second quarter. King had passed and run and halfback Tom Spangenberg had cut through the Redmen defenses with impunity but the Green could not score until they decided to let Wellstead take a crack at the uprights.

The first two times UMass had the ball they had to kick on third down after finding the fast Green line a tough nut to crack. A fumble by Dartmouth and a recovery by John Kozaka gave the Redmen a first and ten on the Green 33 about midway through the second quarter, but once again the offense stalled as the Redmen backs were thrown for losses and Dartmouth took over on its 31. Bill King passed and ran the ball up to his own 47 but Dartmouth had to punt on a 4th and 4. Sam Lussier gathered in the ball on the 10 and ran it up to the 27. Lussier then carried to the 28 for 1 yard. On the following play QB Jerry Whelchel dropped back, looked downfield and triggered a 63 yard pass to Loren Flagg who was dropped on the Dartmouth 9 yard line. George Pleau came in with one second showing on the clock and lifted a 27 field goal from the Green 27 to knot the game at 3-3.

The second half kickoff held the key to the UM loss. Sam Lussier, back on his own 5, had the ball drop from his fingers into the endzone. After retrieving it and moving it out to the 8 he was greeted by a half dozen Darmouth tacklers who knocked the ball loose from his grip. Two plays later King swept around right end on a keeper and "Toe" Wellstead added the extra point. Shortly thereafter King and Co. were moving again and after passes to Spangenberg and Left End Charlie Greer, King let Wellstead boot his second 3-pointer of the afternoon, this one from the 19 to build the Green lead to 13-3.

Dartmouth's quarterback and captain Bill King called the plays for the Big Green through most of Saturday's action.

Early in the fourth quarter Dartmouth went 70 yards in 17 carries with halfback Gary Wilson scoring from the 5. The last score of the game came about 5 minutes later when a Dartmouth linebacker intercepted a Schroeder pass on the UM 45 and raced to the 19. Second string QB Dana Kelly, subbing for King, took it over on a quarterback sneak five plays later.

UMass came close on several occasions to changing the complexion of the ball game. Loren Flagg almost grabbed a King pass on the UM goal line. Had he held on he could have trotted down the sideline all alone. Ken Kezer took off with a third period kickoff and only an ankle grab by Bill King him from racing for the TD.

Sideline Slants

Dartmouth QB Bill King, 4th ranking QB nationally in total yardage last year, completed 11 of 16 passes Saturday for 133 yards and he picked up 38 yards in 8 carries . . . Sam Lussier was virtually immobile against the Green defenses. In 6 attempts Sam managed only 16 yards . . . UM halfback Phil DeRose looked well Saturday afternoon in picking up 18 yards in two tries . . . U.R.I. pulled an upset win over the U. of Maine squad, 14-7 . . . Other Yan Con teams fared thusly: Vermont handled R.P.I., 82-6 (Ouch!) and Yale had to come from behind to top UConn, 18-14. New Hampshire beat Colby, 18-14 . . . Next Redmen foe: Bucknell.

Dartmouth halfback Tom Spangenberg (23) is stymied in his running attempt by Redmen end John Hudson (84).

The Big Green's Gary Wilson (24) tries to break away from Paul Majeski's (80) tackle but is nevertheless thrown for a loss by the Redmen end.

THE INS AND OUTS OF COLLECTING SWEATERS
(OR)
WHY SWEATERS THAT ARE VERY IN ARE VERY "ORLON"®
acrylic fiber

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saving on cleaning bills with great sweaters of "Orlon" and "Orlon Sayelle". They come clean—but quickly —in the wash.	digging deep into fun funds for seasonal—and emergency—sweater cleaning.
all-season sweaters—freed from rituals of mothballing and summer storage.	mishaps with moths and sweaters that hibernate in a box.
bulky, good-looking knits that warm without weight—wash without worry.	burdensome sweaters —too heavy in overheated classrooms, too dependent on demanding care.
classics pure and simple—plus newfangled knits that know how to keep their shape with no assist from you.	the old saggy-baggys like Daddy used to wear—and Mommy has to fuss over!
the newsy textures and tweedy tones of "Orlon" acrylic, "Orlon Sayelle" bi-component acrylic.	almost anything else, almost anything else! (So start collecting sweaters of "Orlon" and "Orlon Sayelle" right now!)

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SOLID GOLD
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WINN JEWELERS

Music Of Songwriter Loesser Is Reviewed

Frank Loesser, writer of the musical comedy "Guys and Dolls" to be presented by the UMass Operetta Guild, was born on Manhattan's Upper West Side on June 29, 1910, of musical stock.

After school and during the depression, Loesser wrestled with a succession of jobs. In his spare time he wrote songs, acts, sketchers, and radio scripts. He partnered with William Schumann in selling songs to vaudeville and nightclub performers. Since that time Loesser has turned out approximately 1500 songs, with at least thirty appearing on the Hit Parade.

He is also winner of the Academy Award for his song, "Baby It's Cold Outside." Some of the songs he composed while in uniform, like "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "Rodger Young," and "What Do You Do in the Infantry," have become part of the national tradition.

The first success in Loesser's book of hits was "The Moon of Manakoora" (1937) which he wrote for Dorothy Lamour in the picture "Hurricane."

He has made notable contributions to more than 100 motion pictures; perhaps his best-known original motion picture score is "Hans Christian Andersen."

"Guys and Dolls" came in November, 1950. It ran for 1200 performances. Its hit songs, which the Guild will present on October 11, 12, 13, and 14, include "A Bushel and a Peck," "Guys and Dolls," "If I were a Bell," "I'll Know," "I've Never Been in Love Before," "My Time of Day," "More I cannot Wish You," and "Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat."

"The Most Happy Fella" opened at the Imperial Theatre in May, 1956, for 676 performances. It, too, was a hit and had us all singing, "Standing on the Corner," "Big D," "Joey, Joey, Joey," and "Warm All Over."

Currently he is represented on Broadway by the hit musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a show which gained unanimous critical acclaim and won the Pulitzer Prize.

Director Mahnken ...

(Continued from page 3)

have the maturity and sensibility to adopt a serious approach to the part," said Mahnken about the casting for the Theatre's four planned presentations.

"Acting," he said, "is a solid practical effort to produce a given effect upon an audience and cannot be attempted in a flighty, every-which-way manner."

ELECTIONS

Students 21 and over who have not yet registered for the November elections, are urged to do so immediately by contacting their town clerk before registration deadline, October 5 at 10 p.m.

Distinguished Visitors Comm. Promotes Outstanding Events

Present members of the Distinguished Visitors Program committee are: (seated from left to right) Mrs. Eleanor Freisem, Karen Canfield, Provost Gilbert Woodside, Catherine O'Connell, Betsy Robicheau and Lee Ann Mansell; (standing) James Medeiros, Lloyd David, Charles Kessler and Abdul Samma.

At its inception in the school year 1959-60, the UMass Distinguished Visitors' Program was hailed by *Time* and *New Republic* for its originality and purposefulness, as the first organization of its kind in any American institution of higher education.

Following its avowed purpose "to attract to our campus . . . distinguished and eminent personages or provide enriching educational and cultural experiences," the Program early brought to UMass such speakers as Eleanor Roosevelt, Bennett Cerf, poet Ogden Nash and Composer Aaron Copland.

Student Supported

The DVP is supported by a $3 tax from each student, appropriated through the Student Senate. Besides its programming duties, the Program also offers to needy students, short-term loans of up to $300 with low interest rates. The Program also contributes to the National Defense Loan Program, whereby the University provides $1 for every $9 the Federal Government supplies for student loans.

This year's Program committee is to be comprised of 22 members, including four student Senate representatives, four Class representatives, nine students representing the University's three major divisions—humanities, social sciences, and physio-natural sciences,—and Administration representative Gilbert Woodside, Board of Trustees representative John W. Haigis, Jr., and three faculty members serving in an advisory capacity.

Already members of this year's committee are Chairman Lloyd David, Treasurer Lee Ann Mansell, Secretary Mrs. Eleanor Freisem, Programming Chairman Karen Canfield, Betsy Robicheau, Charles Kessler, James Medeiros, Catherine O'Connell, Provost Woodside and Mr. Haigis.

Remaining positions will be assigned to applicants some time this week. A Program spokesman said that interviews would be held early this week with applicants, and final decisions made within several days.

According to Program Chairman David, the DVP hopes "to surpass its past achievements during this coming year."

And this may prove a task. Last year alone, the Program brought to campus such personalities as noted scientist Dr. Wehrner Von Braun and publisher-humorist Bennett Cerf. Von Braun's address was broadcast on the Educational Radio Network all down the Eastern Seaboard.

First Offering This Year: "Under Milkwood"

The DVP's first offering this year will be the October 9 presentation of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood", to be performed by the original cast from New York's well-known Circle-in-the-Square Theater.

Also on the agenda in future months will be appearances by Carlos Romulo, former president of the UN General Assembly; Eric Sevareid, CBS news commentator; and comedian-pianist Henry Scott.

Having found that UMass students, in the past, have had to be turned away from programs because of space limitations the DVP is inaugurating a new ticket plan this year for all its events, whereby students may reserve seats for themselves well in advance of the program.

Major Effort: Centennial Presentation

The Program's major effort this year will be its centennial program. The keynote speaker has not yet been chosen, but already planned is a discussion between Congresswoman Edith Green, chairman of the House Education Committee, and Selig Harrison, editor of *New Republic*, on "Student Market: Is the Dollar Shaping our Curriculum?"

The speakers will attempt to discern whether the purpose of a higher education is to enable one to earn more money in later life or to make one a better person.

In future years, as the campus expands, said Chairman David, DVP also hopes to expand in the breadth and scope of its programs. Presently, many "Distinguished Visitors" to the campus have paramount interest only to a relatively small segment of the student body. With this in mind, the DVP will attempt to plan more comprehensive programs that will interest all students, no matter what their school or major field, said David.

Program Aimed At Student

The Distinguished Visitors Program is an example of what cooperation between the student body, faculty and administration can do, but its main concern is with the student. As Chairman David said, "The Distinguished Visitors Program is supported by a student tax and programmed to student interest. It is up to them to take advantage of it."

Three Officers ...

(Continued from page 1)

in various capacities at Maxwell A.F.B. and in the Pentagon.

Major Edward A. Bamber, the new Assistant Professor of Air Science and Executive Officer, was transferred here from Orley Field, Paris, France. During WWII, Major Bamber was a B-25 pilot in the South Pacific.

In 1950 he was assigned to a tactical support unit in Korea where he served for 22 months before returning to the U.S. The Major completed degree requirements and was graduated from U.N.H. in 1958, before being reassigned to Paris, France.

Capt. Robert W. Gailey, the new Assistant Professor of Air Science and Assistant Commandant of Cadets, was a Distinguished Military Graduate from U.N.H. and received his regular commission in 1957. His career has included tours of duty at Ladd and Eielson A.F.B. in Fairbanks, Alaska, the Pentagon, and an air craft and radar site in Washington State.

Election Candidates ...

(Continued from page 1)

Governor were present. Francis X. Bellotti, the Democrat's choice, said, "Both parties are against malfeasance in government. Every official must be dynamic and assertive; passive service is not enough."

The Republican candidate, Francis W. Perry, noted for his exposure of "sweetheart deals" in certain Commonwealth offices, promised to bring the same initiative he exhibited in his one-man investigation into Commonwealth corruption to the office of Lt. Governor if elected.

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 10 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1962

YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET, CHARLIE!

Tickets Now Available For "Under Milkwood"

by RUSSELL MURPHY '65

The Theodore Mann — Jose Quintero Production of the comedy-drama "Under Milkwood" will be arriving on the UMass campus after an appearance in Albany, N.Y., Monday. All is part of a scheduled three-week tour organized by the Circle-in-the-Square of which Mr. Mann and Mr. Quintero are co-producers.

The play is to be presented here next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

"Under Milkwood," telling of life and love in a Welsh seacoast village, first appeared on Broadway two years ago. Receiving favorable reviews, it had been selected by Mann and Quintero in recognition of their own 10th anniversary as theatrical collaborators.

After closing on Broadway, it re-appeared early last year in the repertoire of the off-Broadway theater, Circle-in-the-Square. It continued playing there until the recent tour was organized.

Most of Original Cast To Appear

The play will be presented here with most of the original cast. However, Thomas Brennan, associate director of the Williamstown Summer Theater, will be the narrator during the tour and is new to the company.

The team of Mann and Quintero have produced a good number of plays both on and off Broadway. Mr. Mann, who studied law in college, and Mr. Quintero, who prepared for a career in medicine, first joined forces in a summer theater venture at Woodstock, N.Y. Success there led them to try their hand in New York City.

Thus far the two have produced such plays as "Long Day's Journey into Night," "Our Town," "Summer and Smoke," "The Girl on the Via Flaminia," and "The Iceman Cometh." Both they and these productions have received several awards, among them the Pulitzer Prize, the Newspaper Guild's Page One Award, the Variety Award, the Vernon Rice Memorial Award, and the Lola D'Annunzio Award.

The two producers have also ventured out on their own. Mr. Quintero has directed for the Metropolitan Opera Co., the New York City Center, and the "Festival of Two Worlds" in Spoleto, Italy. Mr. Mann is co-founder with Alexander Schneider of the Christmas Eve Concert at Carnegie Hall and the Washington Square Concerts held summers in New York City. He also directed "A Taste of Honey" this summer at Williamstown.

Lloyd David '63, chairman of the Distinguished Visitors Program, notes that "Under Milkwood" is but the first of a number of excellent offerings to be brought to the UMass campus by the organization. The Program is supported by a student tax and is intended to bring distinguished personages or other such cultural ventures to the University.

The team of Mann and Quintero first appeared on Broadway with the 1950 musical fantasy, "Dark of the Moon," winner of four awards. They are currently producing two cycles of plays by Thornton Wilder entitled "The Seven Ages of Man" and "The Seven Deadly Sins."

Tickets for students for the upcoming presentation of Dylan Thomas' Under Milkwood, *will be given out today through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. in the ticket booth of the S.U. lobby.*

Handling ticket distribution will be the Probationary Colony of Gamma Sigma. Students may obtain tickets by presenting I.D.'s

(Continued on page 6)

Convocation Officially Opens Centennial Year Celebration

The first major UMass Centennial event will take place at 3 p.m. on the spacious lawn east of the S.U. tomorrow. Open to the general public, the convocation is expected to draw an audience of thousands from the student body, parents, alumni, trustees, faculty, administration, and friends of the University.

The honor of officially opening centennial proceedings will go to James T. Nicholson, member of the Class of 1916 and Centennial Chairman. Mr. Nicholson was for many years executive vice-president of the American Red Cross.

Official greetings from the Commonwealth will be given by Governor John A. Volpe.

Governor Volpe to Attend

Presiding over the colorful exercises will be Dr. John W. Lederle, 15th President of the University. Dr. Frank L. Boyden, Headmaster of Deerfield Academy and Chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, will give the address of welcome.

"Challenge to Greatness" is the title of the main address, to be given by John J. McCloy, chairman of the General Advisory Committee on Disarmament and distinguished international diplomat, lawyer, banker and leader in education.

President Lederle will present honorary degrees to Mr. McCloy and the presidents of the three neighboring institutions. Mr. McCloy will receive a Doctor of Laws degree. Doctor of Humane Letters degrees will be presented to Richard Glenn Gettell, President of Mount Holyoke College; Thomas Corwin Mendenhall, President of Smith College; Calvin Hastings Plimpton, President of Amherst College.

Award To Be Given

A highlight of the centennial event will be the first annual award to a faculty member as the Distinguished Teacher of the Year. The presentation will be made by Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside, Provost of the University.

Student members of the academic procession will be Gordon N. Oakes, President of the Centennial Class, from Clarksburg; Donald Cournoyer, President of the Student Senate from Southbridge; John Gounaris, Senior Class Centennial Chairman from Medford; and Betsy Robicheau, Student Senate Vice-President from Wellfleet. Other seniors will not participate in the procession, but will be shown to reserved seats, close to the front.

In case of inclement weather the convocation will be held inside the Ballroom.

Northampton Project To Hold Orientation

The Northampton Project will resume this year with an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. October 4 at Northampton State Hospital.

The Project is a massive effort to get every available volunteer resource the region affords into the hospital, working with the patients, in order to study the effect this increased contact will have on recoveries.

Volunteers from the four colleges of this area, plus A.I.C. and Springfield, work together in a special program for college students. The hospital personnel, realizing that most students are not free during the day, have arranged volunteer programs for them in the evening.

All types of programs are available to interested students, including remotivation, psychodrama, recreation and entertainment. Each one of these programs will be explained at the orientation meeting, and meeting times will be arranged.

Student volunteers will work on the wards with the patients, but are not expected to do anything in the way of maintenance, which is done by ward attendants.

Any university student inter-

(Continued on page 6)

Lederle Calls For Opening Of Offices

An Administrative Instruction announcement, recently issued by President Lederle, has stated that several offices in the administration will remain open during lunch hour, from 12 to 1 p.m.

The instruction said, "to provide university services during the noon hour", and to "help alleviate traffic congestion at departure hours," the following offices will be open continually from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.:

Business and Personnel
Treasurer
Registrar
Dean of Students
Dean of Men

(Continued on page 6)

Committees Organized For Winter Carnival

Seated (l. to r.) Carol Esonis, Jim Medeiros, Betty Mercer. Second row: Bev Bothello, Margaret Walter, Merry Arnold, Bonnie Hunter. Third row: Mr. Clarence Shelnutt, Corky Brickman, Jack Nevers, Steve Kingsley, Jim Norton, and Art Collins.

About 200 members of the Junior class signed up for membership on committees for the 1963 Winter Carnival at a meeting of the Class of '64 yesterday at 11 a.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Winter Carni Publicity Chairman Steve Kingsley said, "Since this is the Centennial year, the Carni is expected to include a variety of new and interesting activities and exhibits. The Committee has already begun formulating plans for what is predicted to be one of the most colorful weekends in Winter Carni history."

Chosen at the meeting as new class advisor was Clarence B. Shelnutt, who will work with '64 officers Jim Medeiros, President; Betty Mercer, Secretary; and Carol Esonis, Treasurer.

Committee Chairmen and their committees are: Bev Bothello and Jim Norton, Activities; Bonnie Hunter and Jack Nevers, Ball Committee; Margaret Walters and Art Collins, Weekend Committee; Courtney Brickman, Concert Committee; Merry Arnold and Steve Kingsley, Publicity Committee.

The Winter Carnival is an annual event sponsored by the Junior Class and will be held this year on February 8, 9, and 10.

This Page Is A Protest Against
The Recent Actions Of His Excellency
Ross R. Barnett, Governor Of The
Sovereign State Of Mississippi.

Collegian *Editorial Page*

"We are living not merely in a State, but in a system of States; and it is inconceivable that the Soviet Republic should continue to exist for a long period side by side with Imperialist States. Ultimately one or the other must conquer."

Lenin, Sochineniya, XXIV

TOO MUCH PRESSURE

One week ago this campus witnessed a demonstration that has been termed everything from a riot to a big joke and lots of fun. We will not argue with those who consider this "demonstration" a lot of fun; we can not argue with immaturity.

We have been both praised and condemned for suggesting that the eight people caught by the campus police should receive disciplinary action. When we made this suggestion we realized full well that restrictions on students were one major cause of the "demonstration."

We do not imply that the administration or faculty are following students around with cat-o-nine-tails, but we do recognize that there are several restrictions on student activities.

The physical limits of dormitory rooms, seven o'clock curfews for freshmen, required ROTC, lack of well-organized mixed social activities—all of these are restrictions which may or may not be minor in themselves, but which when added together add up to something much more serious.

We feel that the University has neglected to ease the social pressures on students as it forges ahead on its physical and academic development. Some sort of *organized* and *orderly* release for these pressures should be considered. This, however, in no way constitutes an excuse for the eight people in question. The fact that they are only eight of over two thousand in no way makes them less guilty.

It must be realized that even though most of the two thousand were doing nothing more than standing around, the audience that these onlookers create is an incentive for the more malicious in the group to go on "to bigger and better things."

Some of the women in Brooks Dormitory are certainly not helping the situation by hanging out the windows and yelling just as loud as the men. To say that they are helping to incite the crowds below is an understatement.

* * *

The other major cause of the "demonstration" was the locality of Brooks Dormitory. Placing a woman's dorm in the middle of a men's complex is inviting trouble, but we must face the fact that for this year at least Brooks will remain a woman's dorm.

* * *

Realization by both men and women that just standing around and yelling is as much a part of a mob as the stone throwers will help solve the problem. Release of social and academic pressures in an orderly manner will also help.

* * *

Spring day did have its good points.

—N.C.A.

FOUR COLLEGE CALENDAR

To the Editor:

With the rapidly increasing scope of the Four College Program, it becomes necessary to point out an obstacle which could bring this worthy effort to a premature ending.

Because of the different yearly calendars of the schools involved, it is difficult indeed to prepare a Four College class schedule which does not conflict with a vacation period at one or more of the four schools.

It is with utmost sincerity that I request the University administration to take this reminder into consideration when arranging future years' calendars.

Sincerely,
Bob Brauer '64

Letters to the Editor

Put More In Thy Purse

To the Editor:

May I make a plea in your pages for wider, more thoughtful reading and support of *The Literary Magazine*? As that student-periodical has become more distinguished, now comparing more than favorably with the Amherst College magazine, for instance, your representatives in their Congress assembled are curiously withdrawing support from it. Not four, but three issues a year—they have said; now, two . . . as though they were bent on some final countdown. But before we all go LUNAtic together, let us consider what *The Literary Magazine* is worth on (and—horizontally—off) this campus.

It is a very valuable vehicle for intelligent, imaginative, and critical student expression. For those of you who write and employ the graphic arts with distinction—an increasing number, less and less apologetic or clique-ish—this magazine offers an opportunity to get a more accurate sense of how your individual expressions are being received by others—a very important experience for fuller participation in ANY cultural dialogue. But should individual/public dialogue cease, OUR culture will have died.

Thus, equally important, for those of you who want to read and see with open ears and eyes, this magazine offers in every issue a valuable opportunity to triangulate on yourselves and your milieu through engagement with several other articulate consciousnesses, each with his own way of addressing himself to experience. *The Literary Magazine* provides the faculty, administration, staff, community, *et al.* the same opportunity, and let us hope more will be permitted to avail themselves of it.

There is, further, no reason on earth (as there may be on LUNA) why even-better-than-Hemingways-and-Eliots-and-Klees should not begin famous careers in *The Literary Magazine*. I know already two writers who have been heartened to further their craft and their reception remarkably since 1958 because they began exactly here.

I have, alas, forgotten who won the rugby match or who repaired the bridge at London in 1600, but I remember almost every line of "Hamlet." What—tease your Senators with it—are we opening our eyes and ears to, these days at the University? I say, give yourselves every chance—and thus give me a chance—to read and see in handsome print the best of your own writers and graphic artists as often as possible. Put money in thy purse. Bring one less bomb-designer to flex his muscles on the stage in the Ballroom, one less, for my sake, and instead let me read in handsome type what the world of one girl poet might then look like to her. Educate me.

Yours gratefully,
Robert G. Tucker
Assistant Professor of English

MALE AND FEMALE

To the Editor:

I am sick and tired of being disturbed once a week by the riots at Brooks dorm. I am forced to drop book and pencil and rush down the hill in order to prevent myself from being labeled an apathetic student.

Whose stupid idea was it to put girls in Brooks dormitory anyway? Whoever it was I recommend their reading *Male and Female* by Margaret Mead.

The least the girls could do is to refrain from throwing their "undies" out of the windows.

When will this campus grow up?

Indignant Student

ARE YOU KIDDING?

To the Editor:

Why do people write to the editor? No one ever heeds the letters. It appears that recent letters are put in only to fill up space.

Jack Singer

That's why yours is in, we needed four lines to fill up this space. —Ed.

A PAT ON THE BACK

To the Editor:

I would like to pay tribute to the staff of radio station WMUA. When I came to the University in September of 1959 the programming on WMUA consisted of nine-tenths rock-'n-roll supplemented by one-tenth part stale news.

Today WMUA is reflecting the mature tastes of a college population. The programming is balanced for all musical tastes, and several non-musical programs have been introduced. The station is truly becoming an **educational** communications medium.

I am particularly pleased to hear that language broadcasts have been arranged for the benefit of the entire Connecticut Valley as well as the campus in general.

The University can certainly be proud of WMUA.

P.L.

Murray Lincoln To Speak At Agriculture Convocation

Entirely student sponsored and headlining one of UMass' most prominent and successful alumni as speaker, a College of Agriculture Centennial Convocation will be held Thursday, October 25 at 11 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Dr. Murray D. Lincoln of Columbus, Ohio, an animal husbandry alumnus of Massachusetts Agricultural College with the class of '14, the president of CARE the first 12 years of its operation, a member of the Advisory Council to the Peace Corps, chairman of the Food for Peace task force, and insurance executive, is the speaker.

The convocation is open to all students, faculty and the public. It is part of the university's year-long centennial observance to be officially launched on October 4 with a public Opening Convocation.

Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, and STOSO, Stockbridge School service organization, are co-sponsoring the event. Student co-chairmen are Charles Brown, food science and technology, '63; and Rone Medeiros, SS food management, '63. Brown is chancellor of the Massachusetts Chapter of Alpha Zeta, and Medeiros is president of STOSO and the Stockbridge Class of '63.

Edward G. Parsons, agricultural economics, '63, will preside at the convocation as speaker chairman, student committee for the centennial convocation. Following Dr. Lincoln's address, scholarship awards will be presented.

Alpha Zeta plans to confer an honorary membership upon Dr. Lincoln at a Wednesday night meeting prior to the convocation.

Eight New Senators Elected

by RUTH KOBS '64

UMass went to the polls yesterday to elect new fraternity, sorority, and commuter senators.

In the race for Commuter senator, four were elected to represent commuters including a write-in who won with eight votes.

All newly elected senators are asked to report tonight to the Council Chambers at 7 p.m. to be sworn in.

The senators elected from the fraternities are Don Cournoyer (incumbent), Steve Gray (incumbent), and David Clancy.

The commuters elected as their senators Maurice G. Perry, Michael Buckman, Richard Boyden, and William Donovan.

Elected as senator to represent the sororities was Joan Werner.

The Co-chairmen of the Senate Elections Committee, Fred Thurberg and Rosemary Seward, declared that the "new blood" will be good for the Senate.

C.A. To Sponsor Weekly Services

A series of weekly Fireside Vesper Services will begin this evening at 9:30 in Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Christian Association.

The services are open to the general campus, and are specifically held in a central location for easy accessibility to the entire student body. They will run for no longer than one-half an hour, and provide an opportunity for quiet worship and meditation.

Freshman women may request a housemother's excuse to attend the services.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Phi Eta Sigma Tutoring Continues This Semester

A Phi Eta Sigma spokesman has announced the honor society's tutoring schedule for the current semester.

This year Phi Eta Sigma will be assisted in its tutoring activities by Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman Women's honor society.

Tutoring will begin next week except for Math 29, which will begin the week of October 15th. All rooms are located in the West Wing of Machmer.

The schedule follows:

Botany 1, Mon., W-15 from 7 to 8 p.m., and Tues., W-14 from 7 to 8 p.m.; Chem. 1, Thurs., W-16 from 7 to 8 p.m.; Chem. 3, Wed., W-36 from 7 to 8 p.m.; and Eng. 1, Fri., W-14 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Also, German 1, Mon., W-16 from 8 to 9 p.m.; Geol. 1, Wed., W-36 from 8 to 9 p.m.; Hist. 5, Wed., W-15 from 7 to 8 p.m.; Math 5, Wed., W-14 from 7 to 8 p.m.; Math 29, Mon., W-16 from 7 to 8 p.m.; M.E. 1, Mon., W-14 from 7 to 8 p.m.; Physics 5, Wed., W-14 from 8 to 9 p.m.; Psych. 1, Mon., W-36 from 7 to 8 p.m.; Zool. 1, Tues., W-16 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Computer Scheduling System At UMass Considered "An Unqualified Success"

by JOAN ST. LAURENT '66

According to the University Scheduling Officer Hills Skillings, the results of the computer scheduling system used for the first time this September at the University were "an unqualified success."

Skillings said an advantage of this computer program is the better and more efficient use of faculty time. Instead of having 14 to 15 scheduling office staff devoting all their time to scheduling, they can be better used as student advisors and counselors. More important though, the machines assign the maximum amount of students to each classroom. Thus with greater use of classroom space more students can be accepted into the college.

Four objectives of the computer program are to avoid time conflicts in courses, allow necessary free time when authorized by the Dean of Students, equalize the number of courses per day, and produce classes of a reasonable size.

This program still allows the student a certain amount of freedom in choosing a course and professor.

Four years of planning were necessary before the program could be tried. Since March of this year four full scale trial tests have been run with successful results. The few mistakes made in the September schedules were human errors rather than the computer's fault.

The ultimate objective of computerized scheduling is more efficient use of the facilities of the University, which this Fall is offering 700 different courses in 1700 different sections to 6200 students.

Finding combinations of times, rooms, teachers and students which will result in the most effective use of teaching talent and building space and give students practical schedules is a problem more efficiently handled by computers than humans, say authorities on the subject.

Using IBM machines for scheduling is a new concept in college administration. UMass, along with Purdue University, is pioneering the way with many other colleges beginning to take up the example.

This new program is a little more expensive than the old system, though the actual computer time is only about 10 cents per student.

The Data Processing unit located in South College not only is used for scheduling but for payrolls, class rosters and inventory work.

Dr. Wm. McEwen Slated To Deliver Chemistry Lecture

Dr. William E. McEwen, recently appointed head of the UMass Chemistry Department, will speak to students and faculty at 8 p.m. tonight in Peters Auditorium, Chemistry Club officials have announced.

Freshmen are especially urged to attend this event, they said.

A club spokesman said this would be "an opportunity to meet the chemistry department and to gain insight into one of the many facets of chemistry." Dr. McEwen's topic will be "Valence States You Don't Hear About in Freshman Chemistry."

Freshman women may obtain permission to attend from their house mothers. The lecture is preceded by a business meeting at 7:30 and is followed by a refreshment period.

Registration For Adult Ed. Classes To Be Held Wed.

Registration will be held tonight at Amherst Regional High School for those who wish to enroll in the 1962-63. Adult Education Program.

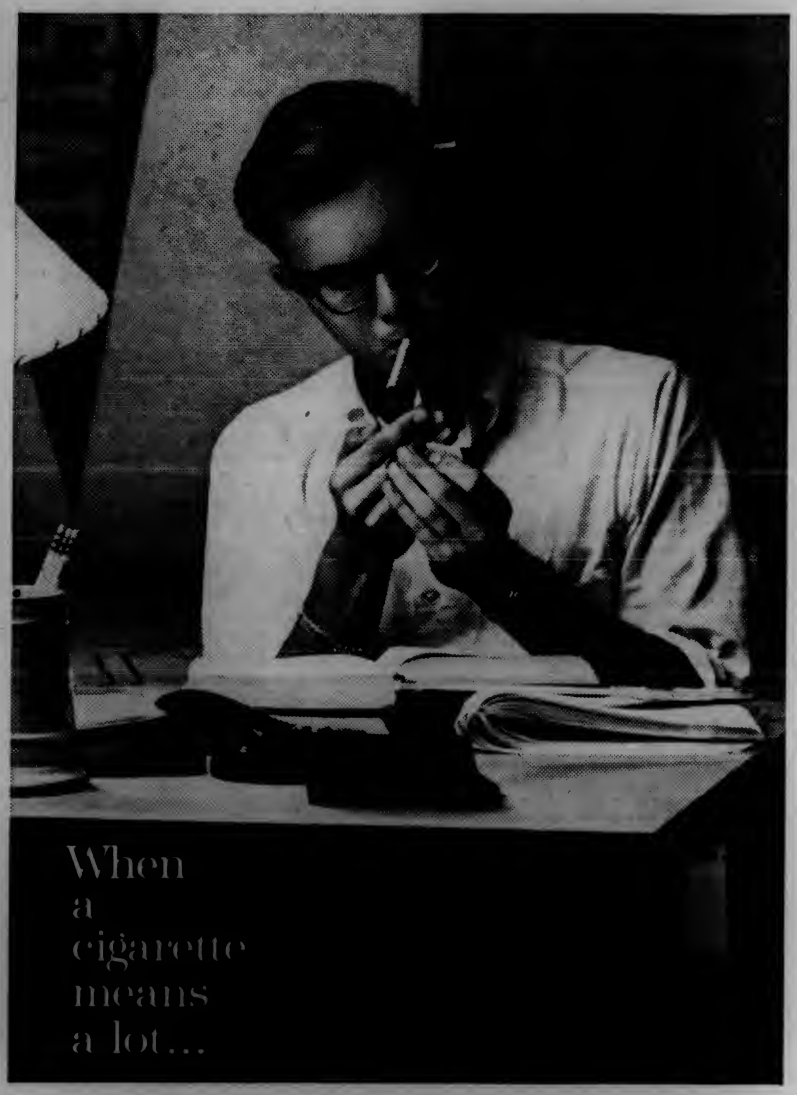
Included among the courses will be instructions in beginning sewing, advanced sewing, beginning hooked rugs, advanced hooked rugs, and braided rugs.

Classes in decorated ware, screen process printing, handcrafted gifts and decorations and advanced leathercraft, woodworking for men, furniture refinishing, and chair caning are also offered.

Beginning typing, intermediate typing, basic English, modern mathematics, and Americanization will also be taught.

In the foreign language department, there will be classes in beginning French, intermediate French, beginning Spanish, advanced Spanish, Russian and German.

A registration fee for all courses will be collected at the first meeting and class materials will be provided by the students themselves.



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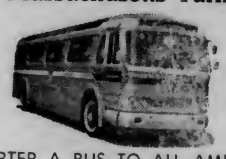

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Speaking Of Sports

by BARRY BROOKS '63

Bucknell University's campus lies at the end of the broad Buffalo Valley, the last stamping grounds of the American Bison in the east. At one time at least 10,000 roamed the reaches of this valley. The last buffalo in this section is believed to have been shot in 1800 about two miles from Bucknell's Memorial Stadium. This weekend the wandering Redman Tribe will treat Lewisburg residents to their first Bison hunt in 162 years. Bucknell and Massachusetts, two teams listed as leading contenders for their respective conference championships, will meet for the first time on Saturday afternoon.

For the second week in a row UMass must face a conference favorite. Last week it was Dartmouth of the Ivies; this week Bucknell of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Rutgers having vacated the MAC, leaves the Bisons as pre-season favorites to wear the crown.

In the last three years the Bisons have led the MAC in passing and defense, a combination that earned Bucknell the Lambert Cup, symbol of small-college supremacy in the East, in 1960. In the past two seasons the Bisons have posted 7-2 and 6-3 records respectively.

Rutgers, with All-American Alex Kroll, was the only team to score more than two touchdowns against the Bisons in the last two years.

Already Bucknell has edged out its first two wins of the season by beating Gettysburg and Temple, each by one point in strong second half performances.

Like the Redman squad, the Bisons are a young team. Sophomores comprise half the squad (24). Bucknell has only one experienced back, junior half-back Mike Connell, besides their quarterbacks.

Coach Bob Odell uses a two-team system of play. Like many college teams, Bucknell attempts to use one unit for seven and one half minutes a quarter and then play the second unit for the last half of each period.

The Bison offense is centered around a strong passing attack. They will throw that ball—"in fact will throw it up to 30 times every game." The sparkplug is Ron Giordano, a little 5'8, 175 pound southpaw with a strong arm. Giordano has hit his target 21 times out of 30 so far this season.

Bucknell operates out of a Wing-T, sometimes switching to an unbalanced line with a lonely end and a man in motion.

YanCon Highlights

In the only conference action last Saturday Rhody downed Maine 14-7. YanCon patsy Vermont whipped R.P.I. 82-6. UConn struggled with Yale, only to wind up on the short side of an 18-14 final. New Hampshire beat Colby 18-14 in the final minute of play.

YanCon Standings

Massachusetts	1	0
Rhode Island	1	0
Maine	0	2
Connecticut	0	0
Vermont	0	0
New Hampshire	0	0

UMass Harriers Outrun Coast Guard Academy

VARSITY

by JAMES RYAN '65

Aided by Bob Brouillet's brilliant individual performance, the Redmen cross country team defeated the Coast Guard Academy Saturday by a score of 19-40. Brouillet set a new home course record when he finished first in a time of 24:27.4, breaking by 1.1 seconds the old record of 24:28.5 set by senior Dave Balch in 1960. Bob finished the 4.6 mile course 32.6 seconds ahead of the second place finisher, teammate Jim Wrynn, who also ran an outstanding race.

The squad took eight of the first eleven places in a demonstration of power and depth. Coast Guard's Dennis Brady finished first for his team and third in the race. Following him were Bob Pendleton, running exceptionally well in his first race in a UMass uniform, and sophomore Tom Panke, running his first varsity race. Other UMass harriers in their order of finish were Bob Ramsay, Dick Blomstrom, Dave Balch, Ken O'Brien, John Lavoie, and Gene Colburn.

Balch, Blomstrom, and O'Brien are all expected to move up as the season progresses and add more depth, an essential feature of a good cross country team.

Coach Footrick was highly pleased with the results of his opening meet, and has high hopes for next Saturday's meet with the University of Maine at Orono. This meet should be very close, as both of these YanCon members have strong teams.

FRESHMEN

by GENE COLBURN '64

Due to an administrative mix-up the Coast Guard Academy failed to bring along its freshmen team to the UMass campus, allowing the Little Redmen to win by default. However, those frosh who were hoping to get away without a workout were in for a surprise. Coach Cobb seldom misses an opportunity to give the boys a good workout, and Saturday was no exception.

After quickly conferring with the coach from the Academy, the frosh found themselves running in the varsity race. Although they were not to count in the actual scoring of the meet, Mr. Cobb wanted to see how the frosh would do in a 5 mile run. Their response was excellent.

Bob Molvan continued to lead the freshmen, as he finished well up in the first 10 varsity finishers. Dave Sullivan, Clayton Berry, and Don Campfield also did very well. Carl Lopes, John Hill, John Scharban, Ron Oakland, and Don Cheney rounded out the freshmen who ran Saturday.

The performance of the frosh is even more amazing when it is realized that they have been training for 3 mile races, not 5 mile races. Their performance on Saturday was indicative of two things. Not only are they shaping up to be the best freshman team ever, but also, they are going to be a big help to the varsity next year. The next meet for the freshmen will be at home against Springfield on Oct. 9.

Thanks

Director of Athletics Warren McGuirk wishes to express, in behalf of the athletic department, appreciation for the fine support given the Redmen by the UMass Student Body at Dartmouth.

GYMNASTICS

Formal practice for the Freshman and Varsity Gym team will begin on October 15. There will be a meeting of all interested on Wednesday, October 3 at 6:45 p.m. in the lobby of the Cage.

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THE IFC SCENE

by JOHN CARR '64

The I.F.C. football competition started its second week on Monday evening with a full schedule of games on tap. At seven o'clock, TEP took on ASP, while at the other end of the field, SAE faced once beaten ZN. The second set of games saw TKE against KS, and PSD battling QTV.

SAE got off to a fast start with Kenny Fallon scoring first on a pass from Tony Kazukonis. De Paolo added the extra point and SAE led 7-0. In the second half, SAE picked up two more T.D.s, and the final score was 19-0.

TEP, with Davidow throwing and Gordon hauling in his passes for three touchdowns, easily defeated ASP 19-0. Al Forman made one of his infrequent appearances at quarterback and completed a pass to Bill Martin for the only extra point of the contest. Charlie Gordon was outstanding for the Teppers as his three catches were all of the outstanding variety.

Later in the evening, QTV showed too much all around power for PSD to cope with and rolled up a 34-0 victory. Knutsin and Meunir, with two touchdowns apiece, led the scoring for QTV.

The final game of the night pitted two previously undefeated teams against each other. KS marched right up the field the first time it had the ball; Crain pitched to Hughes for the initial score, and John Harrington made a diving catch for the point after. The remainder of the contest went much the same way as Crain threw four touchdown passes and scored once himself. The final tally was KS 34-TKE 6. The fine showing made by KS marks them as the team to beat in their league and maybe in the entire IFC.

UM Soccer Begins Sat.

by DAVE PODBROS '65

This Saturday, the UMass varsity soccer team begins its first official game of the season. Their opponents will be last year's New England Championship winners, Williams College. Last year's UMass squad compiled a record of 3 wins, 6 losses and one tie. It is expected this record will be greatly improved upon. Coach Larry Briggs says that this squad is "as good as last year" and maybe better.

The spark of this year's team will probably be Captain Richard Repeta, who last year was named to the All New England squad. Other members of the squad are Garsyo at right half, Clinton at left half, Paleocianus at right wing, Aksioncyzk at right inside, Dick Leete at left inside, Bob Chenery at center forward, Astaldi at left outside, and Abdul Samma in almost any position. The three possible goalies: Phillips, McDevitt, and Conlin.

The schedule this year is the same as last year except for the addition of Army. Williams is as strong as last year and will undoubtedly be a tough contender. Trinity is better and so is Amherst. Tufts, Coast Guard, and W.P.I. have about the same caliber teams. UConn and Rhode Island are questionable. As for Army, the new addition, Coach Briggs says, "Army is always good."

This year's squad has more depth and more experience than last year's, and will hopefully have a better season.

UMass Grad Student Wins Essay Contest

SEVA SUD

Miss Seva Sud, graduate student in the UMass government department, has been awarded first place in an essay competition, sponsored by the American Studies Association. Topic of her paper was "The Failure of Underdeveloped Countries."

Miss Sud, who has received master's degrees from University of Delhi and from Smith, is currently working toward a doctorate in goverment.

She will read her paper at the American Historical Conference to be held in December at Chicago.

According to Miss Sud, the general conditions in all underdeveloped countries lie on "poverty, illiteracy, over-population, untampered resources, and lack of capital."

"The solution of these problems lies in a mixed economy, industrialization side by side with handicrafts, means of production owned by the government as weil as privately."

She said that, "in the case of India, the West should be liberal in its attitudes of help because basically, there are many factors of similarity between India and the U.S., including colonialism under British rule, struggle for freedom, respect to all democratic principles of liberty, equality and freedom."

NOTICES

NAIAD TRYOUTS

Naiads will hold tryouts Wednesday, October 3 and Thursday, October 4, from 5 to 6 p.m. in the women's Physical Ed. building.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND COMMITTEE

The International Weekend Committee will hold its first meeting Wednesday, October 3, in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m. All who are interested are invited to attend.

INFIRMARY HOURS

Students are reminded of the hours during which the Infirmary Outpatient Department is open:

Week-days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturdays 8 a.m. to 12 noon

Care at other times is available for emergencies only. Visiting hours are from 7 to 8 p.m. daily.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absentee ballots for the November elections may be obtained by those registered voters who are living more than thirty miles from their homes. Contact the Clerk of Courts in your hometown for the necessary form.

BOOK AVAILABLE SOON

The University of Massachusetts: A History of One Hundred Years, a 250 page centennial history of UMass written by Professor Harold W. Cary of the History Department, will be available on campus shortly before the Thanksgiving recess. Students holding paid book orders will receive their copies at this time.

NEW SENATORS

The newly elected student senators will be sworn in at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the council chamber of the S.U. All members of the student body are invited to attend.

FRESHMAN NOMINATION PAPERS

Nomination papers for Freshman class officers are now available in the R.S.O. office. They are to be completed and returned to the R.S.O. office by October 8 at 4 p.m.

International Club To Hold First Meeting

Abdul Samma has announced an initial meeting of the International Club to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the SU to formulate plans for the year.

American students, as well as foreign students at the University, he said, are urged to attend.

Election of officers for the current year will be the first order of business on the agenda, which will also include planning a U.N. Week program and working on a Club constitution.

Samma said the Club this year hopes to expand its activities programming and to take on a larger membership than previously.

University Services ...

(Continued from page 1)

Dean of Women
Placement
News and Publications
Graduate School
Maintainance
Housing

As Gerald Grady, Business Manager of UMass, pointed out, the new hours will greatly ease the situation encountered by many students waiting in line for payroll checks, as well as campus visitors who have business to conduct during the noon hour.

Mr. Grady also stressed the fact that many other offices and departments are remaining open, and that all offices are encouraged to do so.

Northampton ...

(Continued from page 1)

ested in the project who has not already filled out an application form may obtain one from Jerry Tuttle in Wheeler or Ann Gustin in Mary Lyon. Students who can attend the orientation meeting are asked to do so, whether or not they have filled out application forms.

Transportation will be provided from the Union at 6:15 p.m. All those who need rides or who can take riders are asked to be in the Union lobby at that time.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ART CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett B-61. It will be the organizational meeting for the academic year 1962-63. The program for the year, to include a series of speakers and films, will be discussed. All members are strongly urged to attend so that programs and committees may be established. Any other interested persons are invited.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

There will be a lecture for students and faculty on Wed., Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium. Dr. William E. McEwen, recently appointed head of the Chemistry Dept., will speak on "Valence States You Don't Hear about in Freshman Chemistry." The lecture will be preceded by a business meeting at 7:30 and will be followed by a refreshment period.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a meeting on Fri., Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Election of officers will be held. The UN Weekend will be discussed. The present constitution will be gone over. All are cordially invited.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

A hayride and square dance will be held on Sat., Oct. 6, meeting at Arnold dorm at 5:45 p.m. In case of rain the dance will be held at 8 p.m. at Bowditch Lodge. Cost will be $.75.

PIONEER VALLEY FOLKLORE SOCIETY

The first meeting of the UMass chapter of the P.V.F.S. will be held on Sun., Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Everyone interested in the folk medium is urged to attend this meeting. An open hoot will follow.

SCUBA

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Women's Phys Ed Building. Bring swimsuits, towels, and SCUBA. All interested are invited. Women are encouraged.

STOSAG (Stockbridge Yearbook)

There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 3 in room 220 of Stockbridge Hall. The publisher for the yearbook will be there to talk with students about the yearbook.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the SU. Ali Ben Kabak will speak on "Two Opposing Views on Israel and the Mid-East."

WINTER CARNI ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the SU. Any member of the class of '64 interested in working on subcommittees is invited to attend.

HISTORY CLUB

There will be an organization meeting on Wed., Oct. 3 at 6:45 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the SU.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the SU. Petition canvassing procedures will be explained, volunteers will receive assignments.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: A 1962 Wahconah Regional H.S. class ring with blue stone. If found contact Craig Halvorson, 417 Gorman.

LOST: A green leather jacket. If found contact Sally Minich, 309 Abbey.

LOST: A motorcycle number plate (128,000). Return to Mike Jaryna, QTV.

LOST: A 1962 West Springfield H.S. ring, lost somewhere near the cage during the last week. Reward offered. If found, return to Peter Gannelli, 312 Butterfield.

LOST: A briar pipe between the Saladin Coffee House and the Commons, on Saturday night. Please contact Donald Hayns, 313 Butterfield.

LOST: Would the male who called me last week with information about my black rimmed glasses in a pink case, please bring them to the Lobby counter in the S.U. as soon as Possible. Ann Swanberg, Leach House.

LOST: A lady's Hamilton wrist watch on Tuesday morning between Thatcher and Morrill Auditorium. Reward offered. Please contact Cathleen Janes, Thatcher.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE: A black raincoat with a velvet collar and striped lining was taken after the dance on Friday nite from the Hatch. I have your coat, which is the same, except for the gold lining. Please contact Justine Kelly, 108 Mary Lyon.

Tickets Now ...

(Continued from page 1)

The production will be sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the S.U. ballroom.

Thomas' comedy-drama will be put on by the well known Circle in the Square Players from New York's Broadway stage.

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COLLEGIAN

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2500 Attend Centennial Convocation Exercises

Students Rally And Poll On "Ole Miss" Situation

Massachusetts Schools Vary In Poll Response

by AUDREY RAYNER '63

A student poll taken at several Massachusetts colleges and universities recently revealed that a majority of the campus crowd in the area is opposed to severe academic action for the University of Mississippi in the light of the violent political upheavals at the enrollment of Negro student James Meredith.

A cross-section of UMass students, who were asked: "Are you in favor of removing accreditation from the University of Mississippi?", were surprisingly divided in responses and opinions. In contrast to other Massachusetts schools, which were decidedly against removal of accreditation, the UMass poll revealed a 50-50 split and many reasons to back up decisions.

Joe Bradley '64, was "in favor of removing accreditation as the situation stands now, but I'd like to see something more objective. Lowering accreditation is not going to shake those responsible out of their rockbound bigotry."

Mary Roche, also a junior, was opposed to removing accreditation "for the sake of those students who don't have anything to do with the problem."

A senior, Lester Neale, said, "I certainly do favor removal, no holds barred. The University of Mississippi is not acting like an academic institution."

Several students felt that the academic standing of the University was completely unrelated to its political actions. Others pointed out that removal of accreditation would be entirely unfair to seniors who were not active participants in the rioting.

Another few UMass-ers blamed the affair on the administrators of the state, particularly Governor Ross R. Barnett, stating that the students should not be "punished" for the actions of state officials.

In other Massachusetts colleges, an overwhelming majority of students was opposed to the removal of accreditation. The following institutions were opposed by the corresponding percentages:

Boston College 80%
Northeastern Univ. 100%
Bates College 80%
Suffolk University 75%

According to Tom Conroy, spokesman for the Northeastern weekly newspaper, which acted as clearing-house for the poll, other schools in the Boston area conducted individual actions concerning the Mississippi situation.

Boston University, according to Conroy, sent a telegram of encouragement and backing signed by 1400 students, including chaplains of the school, to Meredith.

Harvard University, which had formed a Liberal Union with Radcliffe on the evening of the rioting on the Mississippi campus, began a campaign of wear-

(Continued on page 8)

1100 Students Hold Rally In Springfield

by JOE BRADLEY '64

Springfield—"We are here to pay tribute to the principle of human dignity", Dr. Hans Spiegel, of the Springfield College faculty, told over 1100 students at a rally last night at the Memorial Field House at Springfield College.

Dr. Spiegel told students of 11 Massachusetts colleges and universities, including a delegation from UMass, "There is only one man in the world—his name is All Men. There is only one student in the world—James Meredith—and he is All Men," citing Carl Sandburg.

D'Aimy Bailey, expelled from Baton Rouge for non-violent demonstration, told the crowd, "The issue is not James Meredith. The issue is man's inhumanity and injustice to man."

Northern Student Movement Executive Secretary Peter Countryman, formerly of Yale, stated, "The question is not what we can do, but how long it will take."

"We're a long way from the South. Whether you join us or not, we will be in the North and South fighting for human dignity, for we know, if we don't, our lives are worth nothing," Countryman said.

Nazis Distribute Literature

The Nazi Party distributed literature on cars parked around the Field House in protest of the Meredith rally. Four men and one woman were seen in the process of distributing the literature and their automobile registration number was secured by Springfield College campus policemen.

S.C. Christian Association President Ronald Evans led the attendants in a moment of silent prayer for Meredith, and delivered the benediction.

According to Miss Gerry Smidt, Editor-in-Chief of the Springfield *Student*, "The rally was successful in outlining the direction in which Northern students can contribute to the success of the Southern students' civil rights issue."

The rally was sponsored by the Springfield College Student Council.

McCloy, Nicholson Praise Land-Grants; Express Promise For UMass Future

by ANN MILLER '64

"We do not wish to celebrate something which is over, finished, completed," said University Centennial Chairman James Thomas Nicholson at yesterday's Opening Centennial Convocation at 3 p.m. on the east lawn of the S.U. Some 2500 persons attended the celebrations.

In delivering the speech formally opening UMass' Centennial celebrations, Nicholson, a member of the Class of 1916, said, "We believe our efforts will be more productive as we contribute to the building of a . . . university ever growing in service to the Commonwealth, the people and the nation."

Delivering the keynote address was John J. McCloy, who stressed that land grant colleges were "as well-equipped as any" to meet the challenge of the future.

McCloy, chairman of President Kennedy's General Advisory Committee on Disarmament and former president of the World Bank, said that "no matter what the form, there is no good education without good teaching." He expressed hope that "we will hear less in the future of the teaching burden . . . great teachers are at least as rare and as valuable as great researchers."

Frank Boyden, Chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, welcomed those attending the convocation, calling UMass a university "whose beginnings were humble" and citing its aims as "an idea and an ideal."

—Photo by Stan Patz

John McCloy, Chairman of President Kennedy's General Advisory Committee on Disarmament, presents the main address at the Centennial Convocation.

After the formal opening, delivered by Nicholson, Governor John Volpe expressed greetings from the Commonwealth to those present at the convocation.

Following Volpe's and McCloy's addresses, President Lederle awarded honorary degrees to McCloy, Mount Holyoke College President Richard G. Gettell, Smith President Thomas C. Mendenhall and Amherst President Calvin H. Plimpton.

Provost Gilbert Woodside presented Physics Professor William W. Ross an award for "Distinguished Teacher of the Year."

The invocation was delivered by Rabbi Louis Ruchames. The University Chorale sang the chorus from Handel's Solomon and a benediction.

'66 Candidates Will Speak To Freshmen

Frosh candidates for class offices will have the opportunity to tell fellow Freshmen what they think.

Ritchie Weinberg, chairman of the Class of '65 Elections committee, has announced that public speeches will be given by all Freshman candidates for class offices who have filed nomination papers.

The event at 4 p.m. Tuesday, October 9, will take place in the Council Chambers of the S.U., and is open to the public.

Dave Podbros, spokesman for the Class of '65 Publicity Committee, said the event will give Freshmen the opportunity to meet, hear and speak with the candidates, helping voters then to decide wisely how to mark their ballots at the polls.

He pointed out the necessity of such an arrangement was even greater now that election rules outlawing campaign posters will be enforced on all candidates.

He urged all Freshmen to attend the meeting, cited as "a step forward" in University election procedures.

35 New Senators Sworn Into Office Wed. Night

Some 35 new senators were sworn into office at Wednesday evening's meeting of the Student Senate.

Senator Betsy Robicheau, vice president pro tem, briefed the new members on senate duties, calling on the new Senators to act as liaison between the faculty, administration and student body, make student government rules and handle all finances of the student tax funds.

Senate rules were suspended to enable Sheri Krausnick of Springfield College, representative of the National Student Association, to invite UMass to send a delegation to an organized rally for James Meredith at Springfield last night.

Meredith was this week the center of an integration riot at the University of Mississippi.

The Senate voted to send an official delegation, headed by Senator Marilyn Singer, to attend and report on the rally, sponsored by the Springfield College Student Council.

The Senate passed bill S2, setting up an Ad Hoc committee to promote and publicize absentee voting by University students. Chairman is Senator Steve Hewey ('63 Wheeler).

Services Committee reported on a meeting with Dean Field and Dining Commons management. Issues discussed were the possibility of having commuter lunches at noon, the starting of late breakfasts and the feasability of converting Greenough and Butterfield Halls into co-ed dining halls.

The results of the dorm elections for senator were announced by Elections Committee co-chairmen Fred Thurberg and Rosemary Seward.

In the women's dorms, Maida Hurwitz, Abigail Adams; Susan Davis and Patricia Ramah, Arnold; Lee Ann Mansell, Crabtree; Joan Labuzoski (incumbent), Dwight; Susan Bello, Hamlin; Marge Pitoniak, Johnson; Susan Hajjar, Knowlton.

Also, Delly Matthews (incumbent), Leach; Wendy Hall, Lewis; Ginny Mallison, Mary Lyon; and Karen Reilly (incumbent), Thatcher were elected senators. There was a tie at Brooks between Ann Gillvan and Mary Jane Murray. A rerun will be held at a future time.

Elected from the men's dorms were Frank Laski and Don Tracy, Baker; Jim Watson, Wheeler; Don Crasco, Greenough; Richard Buck (incumbent), Suffolk.

Also, Jon Fife, Richard Potter; and William Young, Van Meter;

(Continued on page 2)

Collegian Editorial Page

"You cannot separate guns from roads when it comes to resisting Communist subversion in underdeveloped countries." —President John F. Kennedy.

"OBSERVE AND REPORT"

This year's Student Senate ended its first meeting with a most pathetic spectacle. Three students journeyed here from Springfield College Wednesday night to address the Senate that it might send an official delegation to a rally held there last night. This was not the type of rally that we are used to—no cheerleaders, no band. It was, rather, a group of students representing Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and many other colleges, gathered to discuss and give their support to James Meredith's attempt to exercise his right of free choice. This was what the Senate was asked to do.

But from the start, the motion that would have sent a delegation indicating our support of the rally's aim was opposed. Chief opposition came from Senator Dick Buck, a man who could teach Goldwater some things about conservatism. At first he contented himself with asking whether the delegation would have any power to vote at the rally. He was informed that the delegation was to be a symbol of the student body's support of Meredith, and nothing more. However, Buck felt that this was not enough. He submitted an amendment that would send the delegation to "observe and report." In plain language, the student body would not support the aims of the rally, but rather would sit on the sidelines as observers. Unfortunately, Buck's motion passed.

The decision showed what has been evident for many years. There are few organizations on campus, and this is especially true of the Senate, that wish to be associated with any controversial measure. It, I believe, is a throwback to the old Massachusetts provincialism of the last century. Until the Senate realizes that all issues are not cut and dried, until they as the voice of the student body, realize that there are principles other than those concerned with student money, this august body will continue to drift in the doldrums. Distinction is often born in controversy, the fighters are remembered, the fence-sitters forgotten. —E.M.

ASTERISK —

A Footnote To Contemporary Propaganda

by

M. PALTER '63 and P. THEROUX '63

Recent events in Oxford, Mississippi, have evoked much self-righteous condemnation among students in the North. Unable or unwilling to comprehend the underlying causes of racial strife, the raucous cries of bigot and racist ring through our publications. This view has been reflected in a recent editorial which expressed "amazement" with the "popular support given to him (Gov. Barnett) by many of the students of the University of Mississippi." Reasoning that this "intellectual segment" of the population should not have been prone to violent reaction, the editorial asks (in what must be termed a sarcastically rhetorical manner):

"Are they (the students) thinking? Are they questioning?" Thus, we are to presuppose (1) that these students do in fact represent an "intellectual segment of that state's population," and (2) that if they were "thinking" and "questioning," they would not have reacted as they did.

Familiarity with the intellectual standards of the university in question suffices to answer the first part. As to the second, one could suggest that many "thinking" and "questioning" people have accepted racist doctrines throughout history. Indeed we have lived through the situation in Nazi Germany. And should we not mention the Apartheid in South Africa?

We have thus evaded the central issue here. We have refused to admit that "intellectual segments" may accept quite beastly social doctrines. This refusal has been reflected in our harangues which have, as a consequence, lacked moral substance. Indeed, President Kennedy's speech during the riots lacked this substance. Admittedly, the President was in a difficult situation. While seeking to pacify the South and the mobs, he knew that a reasonably strong statement was necessary. Although we would admit that the President had no choice but to chastise the people of Oxford on legal grounds, the tone of his speech was nevertheless disconcerting. Moral assertion succumbed to the "laws over men" theory. The honest approach would have been to follow this up with a major address in which the President would state that, in fact, laws should not determine the ultimate action of men; that this action is to be determined rather by conscience. Although we all recognize this fact, the danger lies in not asserting it from time to time, especially in the United States.

It is important to remember that the good Nazi was one who implicitly followed the laws of his rulers!

To tell the Southerner that he is wrong because he does not respect a court interpretation of a law is to speak to a stone-wall. This is not to say that laws and interpretations of laws are not to be enforced. Obviously, society could not function otherwise. Yet, the attitude of the Southerner will never be changed by laws or Supreme Court interpretations of these laws.

The correct course is to establish the proper situation in which this attitude could change. This situation should be one of integration and economic equality of the Negro. These are the necessary prerequisites. Then, and only then, will race hatred dissipate. One must always assume that in the proper situation the basic humanity of people will assert itself. This humanity can never be enforced but must always be asserted. Negativistic and frequently antagonistic attitudes toward the Southerner must be dismissed and replaced with what we should like to call constructive saber-rattling.

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EMANCIPATION 1862 INTEGRATION 1962

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Indignant To Indignant

Dear Indignant Student,

So you are sick and tired of being disturbed by the riots at Brooks dorm. Well, the girls of Brooks are sick and tired of being treated as prison inmates in their own home.

Putting girls into Brooks was not a stupid idea, but a matter of necessity. It was made necessary by the boys. As you can see, they have many new dorms while the girls have none. Therefore, the girls were put into Brooks. The boys' forcing us into this dorm, with its crude internal conditions, was bad enough without them forcing us to be locked in it.

Please tell me—who forced you to rush down the hill? Were you clouted over the head and carried? I don't think so.

You claim you do not want to be labeled as an apathetic student. According to "Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary," apathetic is defined as "lacking normal feeling or interest." By this do you mean to say that the half of the boys on campus that did not show up at the riot are abnormal? If so, how could you spend the most important time of your life on such a queer campus?

No girl at Brooks has thrown her "undies" out of the window. This has been known to happen at the Quad, but it most certainly did not happen at Brooks. We make it a habit of wearing ours.

In answer to your question, "When will this campus grow up?" I in turn ask of you, "When will you grow up?" When will you stay in your room, pencil in hand, reading **Male and Female** by Margaret Mead, and leave Brooks alone?

An Indignant Brooks Girl

SPINELESS

To the Editor in answer to "The Indignant Student":

The girls at Brooks dorm are sick and tired of hearing and reading the snide remarks concerning our conduct during the recent riots.

Let me clarify one glaring and unjust error made by Mr. Indignant. The girls at Brooks dorm did not throw anything out of their windows. We did not incite the riot—the boys in the surrounding dorms did, when they heard of our fire drill.

I think that the author of that letter is typical of most spineless people. He did not have the character to admit he contributed to the riot himself, or that he was wrong to do so.

As for being apathetic, just who is he trying to kid? He took part in the riot, and most assuredly, loved every minute of it.

No wonder he's "indignant," he had to blame someone for that uncompleted assignment.

Sandra Tisei '66
Brooks Dormitory

LADYLIKE MANNER

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the two articles concerning Brooks dorm and I am shocked at the attitudes taken by the authors of these articles. Being a resident of Brooks myself, I know for a fact that all the girls have behaved themselves in a lady-like and respectable manner.

We in Brooks have even greater reason to be dissatisfied because of the unusual conditions in our dorm. We have no study area, reception or rec rooms, and our dorm is certainly not the most livable one on campus. Yet we have overcome these obstacles among ourselves and certainly have not needed to resort to yelling or throwing things out windows to arouse the boys.

These demonstrations may or may not continue in the future, but I can assure you of the *Collegian* and also the "indignant student" that Brooks House has not and will not take part in them.

Carol Stefanik

NATIONAL DISGRACE

To the Editor,

The recent actions of his Excellency Ross R. Barnett, governor of the sovereign state of Mississippi, and the students of the University of Mississippi have brought disgrace upon the entire nation. What must the world think of our country—a country which boasts about its equality—especially the newly formed nations of Africa?

I think that the entire student body should make a formal protest against the undemocratic actions of the prejudiced people of Mississippi.

Their actions are a mockery of democracy and should not go without being punished or protested.

Let us show by our protest that we of the University of Massachusetts are supporters of democracy in ALL its aspects and that we will not tolerate any violations of our nation's basic beliefs.

Yours truly,
Ron Kelcourse '66

New Senators ...

(Continued from page 1)

John Nichols, Plymouth; Steve Salhus, Hills North; Chuck Devoe, Gorman; Tom McMullin, Chadbourne; Bob Brauer, Butterfield; Ross Jones and Robert McDonnell, Brett; Philip Howard, Mills; and Gordon Hackett, Hills South.

Newly elected commuter senators were Maurice G. Perry, Michael Buckman, Richard Boyden and William Donovan.

Fraternity senators are Don Cournoyer, Steve Gray and David Clancy. Newly elected sorority senator is Joan Werner.

Commuter, fraternity and sorority Senate elections were held Tuesday in the S.U. lobby.

Senior Students Participate In Honors Research Field

Independent research in their major field will be an important part of the 1962-63 year for 10 seniors in the College of Agriculture.

These students are participating in the Senior Honors Program designed to give highly qualified students time and opportunity for careful exploration of some significant question, problem or theme.

Under the close personal direction of an advisor, each will study, write a thesis and present an oral defense of it.

Three credits will be given for each semester of honors work completed. If by the excellence of his work, the senior satisfies all the requirements of his department and of the Honors Council, he is awarded honors in the field of his specialization upon graduation.

Agricultural students enrolled in the Honors Program include: Larry T. Arnold of Rehoboth, food management; John E. Biello of Somerset, wildlife management; Arthur C. Costonis of Amherst, plant pathology; Jean A. Gawalt of Hopkinton, wildlife management; Thomas P. Leavitt of Gardner, forestry; Alfred Lima of Fall River, landscape architecture; Edward Parsons of Northfield, agricultural economics; Henry C. Perkins of Lawrence, forestry; John W. Riesen of Haverhill, dairy and animal science; and Terrence Robinson of Rowayton, Conn., landscape architecture.

The university's Senior Honors Program has grown in the past three years from 31 students in 16 departments and four Colleges to this year's enrollment of about 90 students in 30 departments and six Colleges.

Symposium To Be Held October 17

An inter-disciplinary symposium on the "Renaissance. The Problem of Definition" will be conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 17, in Bartlett 325, the UMass department of English has announced.

Professor Paul F. Norton, Head of the University's department of art; Professor Vincent Ilardi of the department of history; and Dr. Melvin H. Wolf of the department of English will constitute a panel.

Singing Duo Make Debut During Class

An innovation in the UMass classroom was presented last Friday when Betsy Robicheau and Pat Valiton, both seniors, sang a duet in Robert Tucker's *17th Century Poetry* class.

The class, which had been studying Elizabethan poetry, was asked for volunteers to sing a love poem, "Doe you not know" a "song for three voices", written and arranged by one Thomas Morley in 1593.

The two seniors approached Mr. Tucker after class and said they'd try it. Nevertheless, it was somewhat of a surprise to the class at the beginning of the next meeting, to see the girls sitting on the teacher's desk, songbook in hand.

Although only two-thirds of the intended voice power, the girls did a good job, according to the consensus of class opinion. Miss Robicheau sang alto; Miss Valiton, soprano. Mr. Tucker had politely refused their request for accompaniment with the tenor section.

To the apparent delight of the class, the girls sang the song twice, once at the beginning of the hour, and again a few minutes before the end.

Comments by the girls? "We'll bet the poet never planned it like this."

"Guys And Dolls" Opens Thursday At Bowker

Curtain will go up next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on the Operetta Guild's production of "Guys and Dolls," one of the most engrossing and colorful musicals ever produced by O.G.

Choreography and musical numbers staged by the Guild's professional choreographer. Wayne Lamb, illustrate the choreographic abilities of both Lamb and his young troupe of dancers. Eight women and nearly a dozen men have rehearsed nightly for the past three weeks.

Sets have been designed by Timothy Donnelly '65, with a style indicative of his own originality. Donnelly's technical crew has worked long to complete the original designs. Scenic design is complimented by lighting design by Mrs. Ann B. Payne. Mrs. Payne has worked in lighting departments on other shows for the Operetta Guild and for Roister-Doisters.

Production costs for "Guys and Dolls" are somewhat higher than those for last year's Oklahoma— a fact accounted for in various areas.

A 32-page souvenir program entitled "In the Guild Tradition" will be given each person attending "Guys and Dolls." This program is a pictorial history of the Operetta Guild.

New Newman Club Center Ready Soon

News of the soon-to-be-completed Newman Club Center has been issued this week by Newman officials.

The completion of the Center will mean permanent residence for Chaplain Father Power and Assistant Chaplain Father Quigley.

Religious activities offered by the Center will include daily dialogue Masses and confessions, lenten services, and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The building will contain, in addition to a library, two classrooms for doctrine classes, studying, discussion groups, and seminars.

Socially, the Newman Club Center will offer a snack bar, game room, ballroom, and lounge.

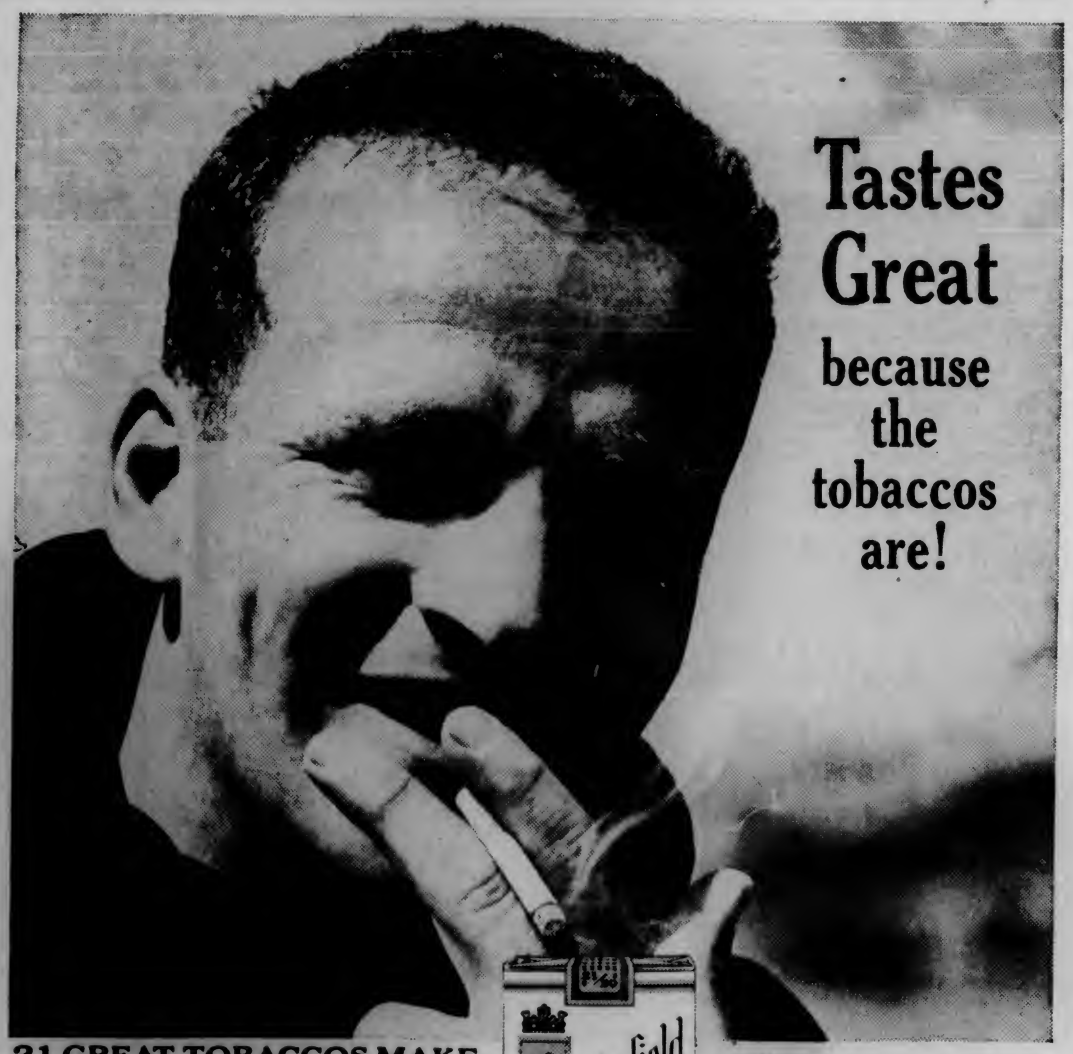
The Newman Club membership drive will continue through October 11. Dormitory representatives are now circulating letters, schedules of events and membership tickets.

Baker Men Elect Officers In True Democratic Spirit

Residents of Baker House recently elected their new House Council and four dorm officers: Steve Klyce, president; Bruce Bonner, vice-president and social chairman; Dick Campbell, treasurer and athletic chairman; and Kenneth Moon, secretary.

For the first time in its history, Baker held a political discussion period during which senatorial aspirants from Baker delivered three to five minute speeches and answered questions concerning their qualifications and platforms.

"Baker House is looking forward to an energetic and successful year," said Moon. Kicking off the social calendar will be an inter-dorm dance with Arnold tonight while a Baker Homecoming Dance will be staged in the dorm rec-room Saturday night, October 13.



SING OUT

Jackie Washington
Mitch Greenhill

Amherst Reg. High School
Oct. 5, 1962 — 8 p.m.

Adults $2.50
Students $1.50

Geologist Hough To Discuss Prehistoric Great Lakes

Dr. Jack Luin Hough, professor of geology at the University of Illinois, will discuss the "Prehistoric Great Lakes of North America" at a Sigma Xi national lecture to be held at UMass Monday.

The lecture, jointly sponsored by the University and Amherst College, will be held in the Justin Morrill Science Center at the University at 8 p.m. The talk is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Hough, a native of Illinois, became interested in the Great Lakes as a youth through camping, nature studies and activities along the southern and eastern shores of Lake Michigan. Prof. Hough attended the University of Chicago, where he obtained his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees. He has been a professor of geology at Illinois since 1950.

Dr. Hough served in World War II with the Navy Bureau of Ordnance, Research and Development Division, and with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

He was also an oceanographer and submarine geologist on the U.S. Navy Antarctic Expedition of 1946 and 1947. In the fall of 1947 he joined the staff of the University of Illinois in the department of geology. There, he began research which led to the writing of the book "Geology of the Great Lakes" for which he received the Geological Society of America Kirk Bryan Award.

History Club Is Organized

There was an organizational meeting of the History Club Wednesday evening in the Nantucket Room of the S.U.

A history department spokesman said the Club is being organized "for those who are history majors, who are planning on becoming history majors, or who are generally interested in historical matters."

UMass Students Challenging? —New Doctor Thinks So

by IRIS LOFARO '66

"UMass students are challenging individuals to any doctor," stated Dr. Samuel Joseph Hunter, the newest addition at the University's Infirmary staff. "Where else but in scenic, historical Amherst can one find a group of students so dedicated to a common goal — learning plus pleasure."

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate in biology from Johns Hopkins in 1951, Dr. Hunter does not advocate the "strict academic college life." Instead he emphasizes the fact that students should be versatile and "participate in some extra-curricular activity through which they can expand their friendships and interests." Dr. Hunter played piano while he was in college and he still enjoys "hitting the keys" for relaxation.

After having studied general diagnostics in Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, and serving two years on the medical staff of the United States Army at Sandia Base Army Hospital, Albuquerque, New Mexico, why did Dr. Hunter break his affiliation wtih Eastern Ohio doctors to start anew in a compact college infirmary situated in a small New England town?

DR. SAMUEL HUNTER

Why did this 1954 Yale Medical School graduate who had completed his internship in Wayne County Michigan Hospital feel that his association with UMass students would be a "stimulating and rewarding experience" for him?

Did it have anything to do with the fact that Mrs. Hunter, the former Lind Lindley, a 1955 graduate nurse from UConn, was a native of New England? Or was it because Dr. Hunter was an "ardent admirer of N.E. medicine" and "desired to become a part of this medical center"?

"It was a combination of both," replied the doctor, "but most of all it was my wish to be considered an active participant in the life of college students. For years my wife and I have discussed the possibility of my being appointed to such a position and, when this opening in Amherst arose, we eagerly accepted."

Dr. Robert W. Gage, Director of Health at the University, expressed his desire that UMass students "get to know Dr. Hunter."

Residing at 37 Ridge Crest Road in Amherst, he and his wife have four children—Christopher, six; Timothy, five; Matthew, three; and Alice, eleven months.

Wrong Addresses Hinder Delivery Of Student Mail

Mail is being delayed in its delivery to students because it is not completely or correctly addressed.

The University Housing Office which serves as the center through which incorrectly addressed mail is processed, reports that more than 2100 pieces of this mail were cleared during the month of September.

The Housing Office urges students to inform their friends, relatives and business contacts of their present complete address.

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Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for school, you get 98¢ worth of *Skrip* cartridges FREE...a $3.93 value for just $2.95. Look for Sheaffer's back-to-school special now at stores everywhere. On the back of the package, there's a bonus for you . . . a coupon good for a $3.98 value Columbia limited-edition record. It's "Swingin' Sound", twelve top artists playing top hits for the first time on a 12" L.P. This *double-value* back-to-school offer good only while they last! So hurry, choose your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen from five smart colors...and mail your "Swingin' Sound" record coupon today.

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PAID MODELING for the University Art Dept.
Modeling Hours:
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10 a.m. to Noon
Mon. & Wed.
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
$1.50 an hour
TANK SUITS must be worn.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI GIORDANO '63

Panhellenic Council Grows; Plans Active Greek Year

The Panhellenic Council at the University of Massachusetts was enlarged this year by four representatives from the two new sororities. Iota Gamma Upsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma have plunged into the Centennial year.

At Pan-hel the sororities meet on common ground to discuss, define, and extend the Greeks' part in campus life. The Council has put into action several activities planned at the close of last year.

To raise money for its scholarships given at Honors Convocation, the Council will sponsor its traditional mum sale at Homecoming. Each flower will bear the traditional school-color ribbons, and will add one dollar to the scholarship fund.

Working in conjunction with the I.F.C., Panhellenic will sponsor a carnival for its part in the week long project of many campus organizations to commemorate the founding of the United Nations. Each sorority will set up a booth which will bear the theme of a member nation of the U. N., and each booth will run a game of skill to be played by those atttending the carnival. The campus is invited to participate by playing games and helping to raise money for the Pilot Farm and School Project in Nigeria.

This carnival is to be held on Friday, October 26th simultaneously with the rally dance. If the weather is fair, the affair will take place outside of the Student Union. Because of the purpose of this project and its very nature, the sororities have agreed to display no signs or insignia of their house. This undertaking is the first of this type and will undoubtedly set a precedent for future philanthropic work through the unity of Panhellenic.

Specific plans for Freshman Rush have been under discussion since last year. First semester rush will begin immediately after Thanksgiving vacation and will last for a week. Round Robins will provide a brief chance for freshmen to experience the flavor of sorority life.

Sorority Profiles

CHI OMEGA

The first chapter, Psi, of the National Fraternity of Chi Omega was founded on April 5, 1895 at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. Iota Beta here at the University was founded in 1940, having been Lambda Delta Mu since 1930. To commemorate our national founding, 79,371 Chi Omegas all over the country wear the colors—cardinal and straw—on October 5 and April 5. "In appreciation of Chi Omega's founding and as a symbol of its devotion to the human struggle for enlightenment", a Greek amphitheater was built at the University of Arkansas.

Chi Omega was organized as truly national. At the time of its founding, Northern women's fraternities rejected Southern colleges and universities. Chi Omega did not reject any area of the country and today there are 132 chapters. Fundamentals of Chi Omega center around friendship.

Throughout the years of its existence, Chi Omega has had several distinct accomplishments. It was the first fraternity to organize social services as a definite policy, the first fraternity to organize and maintain an executive office, the first to have conventions for the pprpose of good fellowship and the first to give a gift such as the Greek Theatre.

The record interprets the quality of Chi Omega both in the area of intangibles and in the area of accomplishments—friendship, foresight, and integrity.

PINNINGS

Marie Makinen, Pi Beta Phi, to Bob Segersten, Bates College.

Marcia Trimble, Pi Beta Phi, to Jeff Kudsk, Theta Chi.

Joan Shusta, LDP, to Kenneth Jacobson, '65.

Martha Adam, KKG, to William Bloch, TC, Valparaiso Univ., Indiana.

Lee Porter, SK, to Bob Sloane, TKE.

Cris Cady, AXO, to Bob Knight, PDT, Cornell.

Margie Ward, AXO, to Walter Smith, ASP.

Dolores Grinuk, Thatcher, to Charles Noble, TKE.

ENGAGEMENTS

Gretchen Shultis, AXO, to Larry Whipple, TKE.

Sue La Croix, AXO, to Charlie Bosco, BKP.

Susan Lampron, Thatcher, to Dexter Silva, '62.

Sandra Ann Roche, Thatcher, to Kenneth Oullette.

Patty Lees, Thatcher, Arthur Kinsman, KS.

Dorm News

MARY LYON HOUSE

Mary Lyon House recently held its elections for this year. Lois Myers was elected dorm treasurer and corridor treasurers were chosen on each floor. Beth Peterson and Jane Bemis were elected for Inter-dorm Council. Linda Carlson was chosen as *Collegian* representative.

Elaine Rosoff, elected dorm social chairman, has already started plans for this year's social activities with promises of a party for Homecoming-float workers. Her committee of corridor representatives includes: Linda Lapeza, Deedee Bolton, Suzie Callahan, Peggy McDonald, Eileen Boisjolie, Joan Ramm, and Emily Eldred.

Mary Lyon is also pleased to have among its girls Rebecca Bartness from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Becky is an exchange student from the University of New Mexico. Margaret Fiske, also from Mary Lyon, has gone to U. of New Mexico for this semester.

Carol Pacquette was chosen as nominee for Homecoming Queen.

THATCHER HOUSE

The senior girls of Thatcher would like to thank Mrs. Ogletree for the tea held in their honor. The seniors new to Thatcher this year were able to meet their fellow classmates.

Thatcher's social committee has planned a spaghetti supper for all who are interested. It will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7, 5-6:30, price 50c.

Our appreciation is extended to the campus police who came to the rescue of two girls locked in their rooms for several hours on Friday night.

Thatcher's officers for the coming year are: Mickey Shea, Social Chairman; Joanne Murphy, W.A.A. Representative; Jeanna Young, Treasurer; Jackie David and Kitty McGrath, Interdormitory Council Representatives; and Sally French, Freshman Social Chairman.

Thanks go out to Jane Abbiati for her hard work and effort as Song Chairman. You did a fine job, Jane.

Congratulations to Carol Ann Russell who was selected as a finalist for Homecoming Queen.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta, founded in 1870, is the oldest women's greek letter fraternity. In 1943, Phi Zeta, a local UMass sorority, began the Gamma Eta chapter. In 1946 Theta adopted the Institute of Logopedics as its main

(Continued on page 8)

SORORITY NEWS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Better late than never, we would like to thank the Lambda Chi's for a marvelous exchange supper.

Last week, the sisters enjoyed entertaining the Deans of Women, Miss Curtis and Mrs. Gordon, at dinner.

There has been a new and welcome addition to our house—"a bicycle built for two." Needless to say, it's a very popular vehicle, so you can plan on seeing it often around campus. You can be equally certain that the two giggling riders will be Alpha Chi's.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

The sisters of Iota Gamma Upsilon would like to thank the brothers of Phi Mu Delta for an enjoyable exchange supper last Wednesday.

Also, we wish to remind the Phi Mu Rockettes of the I.O.U. from I.G.U.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

First of all, a warm "welcome back" to all of the sisters at Kappa and best wishes for the coming year.

We are all getting very excited about our new house. The architects, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidz, were on campus last Wednesday. After seeing the plans and pictures, we are anxiously looking forward to living in the house next year.

A sincere thanks is extended to the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for the great exchange supper they had for us on September 26th. We are looking forward to the exchanges with Alpha Epsilon Pi and Chi Omega this week.

The sisters at Kappa are very proud of Carol Esonis who has been recently selected as one of the Home Coming Queen finalists, and also of Anne Richards who was tapped for Revelers.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

Lambda Phi is proud to announce the election of two of their sisters, Betsy Walker and Marilyn Whitney, both class of '63, to Phi Kappa Phi.

The sisters are happy to have Mary Agnes Pelton '62, back in the House after she spent a week in Cooley Dickinson Hospital following an appendectomy. She returned just in time to share a most enjoyable exchange supper with SAE. We would like to extend our thanks to all the brothers for a most pleasant evening.

Mrs. John Fenton, and Miss Mary Kay Heath (Lambda Phi, '62) are our new advisors for the year.

We extend our congratulations to Sandra Max '64, on her intiation. Welcome Sandi!

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi's welcomed twelve new sisters initiated on Sunday, September 30. The initiates are: Lucille Francescom, Patricia Hall, Gail Benvie, Patricia Gully, Meredith Halstead, Sharon Hanahan, Diana Mick, Gretchen Nelson, Kathleen Osterberg, Judy Seddon, Patricia Simmons, and Donna Titus.

At the beginning of the year, the Pi Phi's welcomed their new housemother, Mrs. Hugh Cheyne. The sisters hope that she will be very happy with us. A welcoming tea is being held Sunday for her at the chapter house.

The Pi Phi's are also delighted with the new living room which was completely redecorated during the summer.

The sisters are all very busy with plans for the Float Parade and the IFC-PanHel Carnival, and they are looking forward to a wonderful year.

SIGMA KAPPA

The sisters of Sigma Kappa want to thank Zeta Nu for the wonderful exchange supper. We really had a great time.

Congratulations go to SK's three Phi Kappa Phi's, Rose Mary Kirchner, Marie Mortimer and Carol Tarr.

Sigma Kappa is very proud of Joan Werner who is the new sorority senator and Wendy Hall who is the new senator from Lewis.

Congratulations also go to Barbara Cushing who was elected chairman of the Student Union Governing Board.

Elaine Carlson and Rose Mary Kirchner have been elected by the Program Council of the Student Union to attend the New England Conference of Student Unions at the University of Maine this weekend. Congratulations!

—NOTICE—

Fraternity, sorority, and dorm news should be left in the box for Sandi Giordano in the *Collegian* office on Wednesday by noon.

Material should be typed, double spaced, at 30 or 60.

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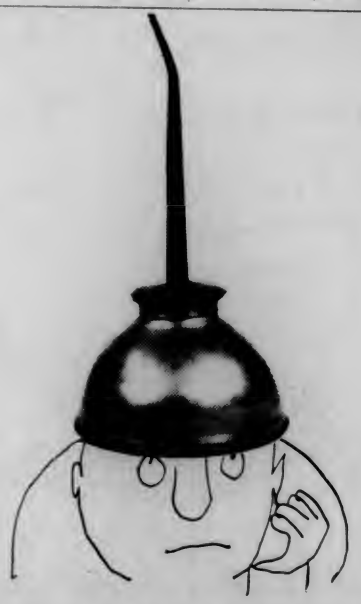

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Fusia's Line-up Changes Will Aid UMass In Bucknell Battle

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The University of Massachusetts, smarting from its 27-3 loss to Dartmouth College last Saturday, will attempt to get back on the winning path this weekend when it meets Bucknell University of Lewisburg, Pa. This meeting will be the first in the history of both schools.

For the third week in a row the Redmen will have to face a team that is considered to be a strong contender in its respective league. In its season opener UMass disposed of Maine, a team rated at the time as a contender for YanCon honors, and in Dartmouth last week, the Redmen were facing a top Ivy League foe. Tomorrow's UMass opponent is picked for honors in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Bucknell squad, known to its followers as the "Bisons," comes into tomorrow's contest boasting a slate of 2 wins and no losses. The Bisons' own victories were over Gettysburg (21-0) and over Temple (15-14). In both games they had to come from behind in the second half to score the winning points. In fact, Gettysburg at one time during the game led 21-0.

Both Coach Vic Fusia of Massachusetts and Coach Bob Odell of Bucknell will assign starting chores to three sophomores. UMass will have Jerry Whelchel calling signals. Peter Pietz will be at guard once again and John Hudson will be rewarded for his fine play against Dartmouth by being given the nod at end. Bucknell's three first year men are Bob Brown at tackle, Hal Riley at halfback and Bob Haering, defensive specialist at fullback.

Bucknell has a fine quarterback in Senior Ron Giordano. In two games Ron has tossed 32 passes and has completed 21 for 305 yards and two touchdowns. However in the running department

Tackle Bob Burke and Guard John Kozaka have recovered from their early season injuries and will join the rest of the Redmen forward wall tomorrow as UMass clashes with Bucknell.

Giordano doesn't fare as well. In 15 carries he has a total of minus 14 yards in net rushing.

UMass's brilliant soph quarterback Jerry Whelchel goes into tomorrow's contest with a fine overall offensive record. He has completed 9 for 19 in the air and has gained 41 yards on the ground.

For the Redmen, this has been a week of rugged practice sessions and drills. Disappointed at his team's showing against Dartmouth last week, Fusia has been stressing blocking and tackling in this week's workouts. He wants to see a more improved team effort on both offense and defense on the field against the Bisons. The rugged play in the Dartmouth contest did not hurt the physical condition of the UM eleven. Jack Kozaka, Matt Collins, and Bob Burke all got into action this past week after being sidelined for the first two games. Their return to the Redmen line in improved condition should strengthen the forward wall.

The UMass offense has Fusia somewhat apprehensive. Against Dartmouth it was thwarted time and time again by the fast-moving Big Green line. Declared Fusia, "We've got to straighten out our line play and blocking on offense or we're going to be in trouble against Bucknell and Connecticut the next two weeks." Halfback Sam Lussier, held to only 16 yards last week in 6 carries, also drew comment from the Redmen coach. "Sam Lussier didn't play his usual game at Dartmouth and if he is not back to his normal running habits Saturday we could be in trouble." The performance of Phil DeRose last week, 18 yards in two carries, and the punt returns of Ken Kezer could possibly mean added duties for these two in the UMass backfield.

The average weight in the starting backfields for both teams is just under 180 pounds. But up front the Redmen go 206 from end to end compared to Bucknell's average of about 200 pounds.

Bucknell, incidentally, goes into tomorrow's encounter behind Delaware in the polling for the Lambert Cup, symbolic of supremacy in small college football in the East.

Lil' Redmen Counting On What's Up Front

by ALAN J. RICE '66

The varsity football season reaches the three week mark tomorrow, but working equally as hard is the freshman squad under the direction of Fred Glatz in preparation for the season opener against the Manlius School on October 13.

This year's squad has a heavier line than the varsity and is potentially the best Massachusetts freshman team in a long time, but Coach Glatz and his staff have an extreme handicap which will greatly affect the performance of the team. Because of the full academic schedules of all the freshmen, practice sessions are limited to only three a week of which many of the team are able to attend only one or two since the workouts run from 3:30 to 6:00. In addition Glatz has very little time to spend with his boys since his duties as varsity end coach and scout are time consuming.

The men most responsible for the training of the team are Donald Johnson, physical education instructor in the Amherst School Dept. and last year's frosh coach, and three members of last year's varsity who are completing work toward their degrees, Dave Harrington, Jim Hickman, and Mike Salem. They have a squad of 59 boys remaining from the 78 who started in practice three weeks ago with which to equal or improve last year's 3-2 record. The Redmen Papooses downed Springfield, Boston University, and New Hampshire and lost to Connecticut and Brewster Prep. This season Manlius and Holy Cross replace B.U. and Springfield on the slate.

As previously mentioned the average weight of the forward wall is heavier than that of the varsity, and two of the key men up front were on the Brewster squad that tromped the Redmen last year. Left end Milt Moran tips the scales at 230 and his teammate of last year, Bob Meers, will hold down the other end spot at a weight of 200 even. Tackles Jim Pfersich and Fred Hupprich are also bruisers, both guards registering over 190. Rod Brooks, captain of Ayer High last year and the most outstanding lineman in the Lawrence-Lowell All-Star game, and John Frangipane are the leading candidates for that position right now. The leading center candidates are Jim Kuczynski and Ed Toner.

The backfield shapes up as having Bob Taylor at quarterback, Dave Kelley at fullback, and Bob Hillson and Don Eaton at the half slots. Taylor was an All-Scholastic pitcher for Eastern Mass. Class A champs at Somerville High and he also hurled for the Somerville Legion team which represented Mass. in the regional playoffs. Kelley is the son of Alva Kelley, former head football coach at Colgate University. Another candidate for quarterback is Rich Cain who led the state in TD passes thrown last fall. Steve Terbovich, Bob Carney, Dave Valeri, Bob Ellis, Sarunas Garsys, Ed Cody, Dave Corna, and Lou Zangrilli are also backfield members.

INTRAMURALS

by DICK FURASH '66

Three of the five intramural leagues got underway Tuesday night with Baker playing Van Meter and Brett vs. Hills South, in class "A"; Butterfield vs. Greenough in class "B"; and Gorman B vs. Middlesex, in the mixed league.

James Koldis scored Baker's only touchdown, while Tom McMahon tallied with a safety for Van Meter, as Baker defeated Van Meter, 6-2.

Gorman B, Greenough, and Brett each held their opponents scoreless, as three shutouts were registered. Gorman B racked up 15 points over Middlesex, with Bom Umbra catching a pass and returning an interception for touchdowns. A safety and an extra point on a flat pass to Lewis accounted for the other three Gorman "B" points.

Ed Driscoll had a good night for Greenough, scoring fourteen points on two T.D.'s and two extra points, while Richard Renner and Tom Ryan each scored touchdowns to make the final score, Greenough 26 Butterfield 0.

The men from Brett easily handled a strong-running Hills South team, 24-0. Steve Harrington accounted for all the points by running for a touchdown and passing for three others to Al Campbell, James Goodwin, and Roy Papalia.

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Redmen Booters To Take Field Against Williams Sat.

by DAVE PEDBROS '65

Tomorrow the UMass Varsity Soccer team travels to Williamstown to take on the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League champions. Last year Williams defeated UMass 6 to 0, and with eighteen lettermen on the Williams squad, it appears as if the Redmen have their work cut out for them.

Williams has back intact a fine halfback line of captain John O'Donnell, Bob Watkins, and John Hohly along with a good, experienced goalie, Gordie Prichett. Last year Williams only allowed a total of six goals to the opposition.

Another asset to Williams chances for a good season this year will be Coach Clarence Chaffee who will be coaching his fourteenth Williams varsity squad. A 1924 graduate of Brown University, where he lettered in football, basketball, and tennis, he came to Williams in 1937 and has been coaching teams in three sports since that year except for duty in World War Two. In 1959, his soccer, squash, and tennis teams made an unprecedented sweep of Little Three titles. About this year Coach Chaffee says, "Barring injuries, Williams will have a good season: the boys are good soccer players; they have excellent spirit; and they are eager."

However, Williams will still have to beat UMass Saturday. In four scrimmages Coach Briggs has seen that the squad's depth has improved over that of last year's. Bob Chenery, at center forward, and Astaldi at left outside, will both be men to watch. Also a strong possibility will be Phillips at goalie. Therefore, UMass could very well have a soccer squad that shows a marked improvement over last year. The spirit of the team is better and with the newly acquired depth Williams will have to play hard to defeat the Redmen booters.

The first home contest for the varsity squad will be this coming Wednesday, October 10 when UMass plays host to Trinity College. Game time is 3:00.

Vermont Faces Maine; UNH vs. R.I. Tomorrow

Two games are scheduled in Yankee Conference activity this Saturday with the University of Vermont, playing its first season as a full-time participant in football, making its debut as it entertains the University of Maine at Burlington.

Previously, the Catamounts limited their conference participation to games with Maine and Rhode Island but this year have added New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Conference rules require that a team play four conference opponents to be eligible for the Bean Pot, symbolic of the YanCon title.

It is not expected, however, that the Vermonters will be a serious threat to the crown this year but, cast in the spoilers' role, could go a long way toward determining the eventual winner.

In other conference action, the University of New Hampshire Wildcats, always a threat under Coach Clarence "Chief" Boston, also will embark on their conference commitments when they meet the Rams of Rhode Island at Durham.

The two co-favorities for the crown will be up against strong opponents.

Sorority Profiles ...

(Continued from page 5)

charity. Each year thousands of children and adults are helped through speech therapy. Aside from the national philanthropy, Gamma Eta also aids the Navaho Indians. Funds are raised through various activities such as the annual slave auction. Here pledges are "sold" to the highest bidder for such tasks as car washing and waitressing.

Like the other Greeks on campus, each Christmas a party is given with a fraternity for the underprivileged children in the vicinity. Santa Claus arrives with gifts for the children made and contributed by the sisters and fraternity brothers.

Theta's aim is for high ideals in all endeavors, and sisters are encouraged to use their abilities to capacity. Scholarships and loans are available to outstanding sisters. Campus activities play an integral part in the life of every sister.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

Lambda Delta Phi was founded in June, 1961, at the University of Massachusetts. Of the four charter chapters, Phi Delta Nu, a local on this campus for twelve years, was host to the convention and is now Alpha Chapter. Beta is at the Univ. of Rhode Island, Gamma at the Univ. of Minnesota, and Delta is at Boston Univ.

The initial national meeting grew out of the desire of the sisters of Phi Delta Nu to join with other college women who shared their belief in the intrinsic worth of the individual. Thus the five aims, as stated in the national constitution, are: 1. To provide an opportunity for women of all races, religions, and cultural backgrounds to live, work, and maintain social rela-

(Continued on page 8)

Harriers Vie With Maine, Northeastern

by JAMES RYAN '65

Coach Bill Footrick's cross country team will journey to Orono, Maine tomorrow for a tri-meet with Maine and Northeastern. This will be the first inter-conference meet of the season for both Maine and UMass, and will probably be one of the toughest for both schools. The independent, Northeastern, appears to be outclassed by the two YanCon schools, and last Saturday was beaten by UNH 21-35.

Coach Ed Styrna of Maine, always optimistic, feels that his 1962 team could be one of his best. He announced that his varsity unit, which last year lost to the Redmen 29-37 in the same tri-meet, should be as strong as or stronger than last year's team.

The Redmen, after an opening win against Coast Guard last Saturday, realize this meet will be tough, and are up for it. Making the trip to Orono will be all the men who placed in this meet last year plus some outstanding sophomores, led by Tom Panke. The veterans are led by Bob Brouillet, winner of last year's meet as a sophomore. Coach Footrick, with high hopes for another winning season, has had the boys running all week on a flat course, similar to Maine's. Although senior Bob Avery is out of action with bad legs, the team looks strong, and the meet should be very close.

THE IFC SCENE

by JOHN CARR '64

Four games were played in the I.F.C. Wednesday night. Seven o'clock competition saw BKP battling TC while LCA faced ATG. At eight o'clock, undefeated PMD and SPE took on AEPi and PSK respectively.

Last year's fraternity champions, TC, appear headed for the top of the league as they squeaked out a narrow 12-6 victory over a strong BKP team. The red shirts of TC crossed the goal line first when Jeff Wheeler snared a Dick Farrell pass early in the contest. BKP came right back as Tom Astaldi intercepted a pass and returned it forty yards for a touchdown. The score stood knotted at 6-6 until Farrell, fading back almost to his own end zone, spotted Wheeler and hit him with a forty yard aerial for the final six points of game.

LCA rolled up the biggest score of the season, upending ATG 40-6. Don Moore totalled nineteen points, with three touchdowns and an extra point. Charlie Lapier was close behind Moore with thirteen points; Steve Shea ran the offense well at quarterback.

Art Doherty scored three touchdowns in the second round of games to help lead SPE to a 21-6 victory over PSK. Chick Mitchell made one of the longest runs of the year as he grabbed off a desperation toss by the quarterback and scampered fifty yards for the lone PSK score. With the exception of this one penetration, the defense of SPE was great.

PMD remained in the ranks of the unbeaten by turning back AEPi 12-0. PMD, witth Fletcher and Covalucci leading the charge, gained repeatedly around the ends. After a scoreless first half, Ed Durfer and Bob Fletcher scored touchdowns on passes from Pat Daher. Pi looked good in a losing cause, but they just couldn't get their offense going against PMD's big line.

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CLUB DIRECTORY

A.S.M.E.
There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Everyone invited. Refreshments will be served.

CANTERBURY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Sun., Oct. 7, at 6 p.m. in the Memorial room of Mem Hall. There will be a speaker on the A.A. Transportation from "768" will leave at 5:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All those interested are invited to attend.

FLYING CLUB
The Flying Club Aircraft will be available for flying beginning on Sat., Oct. 6. For information on joining or flying, contact Tom Dodge at JU 4-4516 or Joe Daly, 320 Mills. Only paid members will be allowed to fly.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Yom Kippur services will be held on Sun., Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium and at 9:30 a.m. on Mon., Oct. 8, in the Council Chambers of the S.U. The Hillel Foundation will have a cantor for these services. There will be Friday evening services on Fri., Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
There will be a meeting on Fri., Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
There will be a hayride and square dance held on Sat., Oct. 6, meeting at Arnold Dorm at 5:45 p.m. In case of rain the square dance will be held at 8 p.m. at Bowditch Lodge. Cost will be $.75.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. in the S.U., for all those interested in the Lake George trip. Freshman girls interested please come for the first hour.

PIONEER VALLEY FOLKLORE SOCIETY
The first meeting will be held on Sun., Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Everyone interested in the folk medium is urged to attend. An open hoot will follow.

RUSSIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. All those interested are cordially invited.

W.S.O.
There will be a business meeting on Mon., Oct. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U.

Meredith ...

(Continued from page 1)

ing "Meredith armbands". However, said Conroy, this action was a "flop", and was discontinued after a few days.

According to a contact with the "Mississippian", newspaper of the University of Mississippi, a faculty member there whose name was not disclosed, said, "possibly about 90%" of the "Ole Miss" faculty were "in favor of Meredith's case."

Committees Materials Requested

Harold W. Watts, director of the University program office, has announced that the program office of the Student Activities is in the process of building working files that can be used by student committees.

It is suggested by him that all special and ad hoc committees turn over their working files and materials, at the termination of their committee assignments, to the University Program Office in the Student Activities Office of the Student Union in order that this information may continue to be available to all members of the University.

This would not, of course, apply to confidential or personal materials.

"Cooperation will be of inestimable value to future classes of the University who frequently unnecessarily have to start from scratch," said Watts.

TICKETS

Tickets for the upcoming presentation of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" will be given out Friday, Monday and Tuesday, October 5, 8, and 9 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. in the ticket booth of the S.U. lobby.

International Club Urges Membership

"The International Club needs American students," said Marc Cheren, spokesman for the Club.

"The opportunity to help orientate UMass foreign students, undergraduate and graduate, is compounded with the privilege of a cultural exchange among people from different nations, with different customs," he said.

In a statement urging Americans to join the organization, Cheren announced that the initial meeting of the International Club will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

NOTICES

BOOK AVAILABLE SOON
The University of Massachusetts: A History of One Hundred Years, a 250 page centennial history of UMass written by Professor Harold W. Cary of the History Department, will be available on campus shortly before the Thanksgiving recess. Students holding paid book orders will receive their copies at this time.

FRESHMAN NOMINATION PAPERS
Nomination papers for Freshman class officers are now available in the R.S.O. office. They are to be completed and returned to the R.S.O. office by October 8 at 4 p.m.

INFIRMARY HOURS
Students are reminded of the hours during which the Infirmary Outpatient Department is open:
Week-days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Care at other times is available for emergencies only. Visiting hours are from 7 to 8 p.m. daily.

FREE MOVIE
The UMass Christian Association will show a full length movie Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. There will a ten minute discussion following the showing of **On the Waterfront** with Marlon Brando.

OPERETTA GUILD
All people interested in working on sets for "Guys and Dolls" are asked to meet in Bowker Auditorium this Saturday at 1 p.m.

LIBRARY
The Library has announced that there are no longer any job positions to be filled by students.

Photo by Jon Fife

Pictured here are members of Hamlin's delegation to the Interdorm Sing held Tuesday evening in the W.P.E. Winners were Hamlin, first; Johnson, second; and Brooks, third. Judges for the event were Esther Wallace of the Physical Education Dept. and two members of the Music Dept. Judging was 50 percent participation, 25 perecnt originality and 25 percent presentation.

HELP SESSIONS
Meeting of Phi Eta Sigma-sponsored help sessions in English I will not meet on Friday nights, the time previously announced. A new time and location for the meetings will be announced soon.

WMUA
There will be a general meeting of all WMUA staff members on Wed., Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. at the studios. Attendance by all members is expected.

EDUCATION
All students who missed the the Education 9 and Education 39 orientation sessions may attend a make-up session on Tues., Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. in Mark Meadows Auditorium.

FRESHMAN CLASS
Nomination papers for Freshman class officers are now available in the RSO office. They are to be completed and returned to the RSO office by Oct. 8 at 4 p.m.

Lost & Found

LOST: A Red Astronomy notebook was taken from the book rack near the bookstore on Monday morning. Please return to A. Kozukonis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

LOST: A 1962 Roger's High School (Newport, R.I.) class ring was lost on Tuesday, Oct. 2, somewhere on campus. Reward offered. Please contact Ronald Dowdy, 430 Van Meter.

LOST: A 1962 West Springfield H.S. Class ring was lost near the Cage sometime during the week of Sept. 24. Reward offered. Please contact Peter Gamelli, 312 Butterfield.

FOUND: A pair of gray rimmed glasses with an athletic safety strap has been found outside Plymouth Dorm. Please contact the faculty resident, Plymouth Dorm.

Sorority Profiles ...

(Continued from page 7)

tions on an equal level. 2. To encourage unity without the loss of individuality. 3. To encourage a high degree of moral and personal integrity. 4. To strive for intellectual and cultural growth. 5. To promote these our goals beyond the confines of our individual groups.

The name of the sisterhood was selected to represent the ideal of "Living Democracy through Friendship." The sorority colors are aquamarine and gold; the flower is the gold chrysanthemum. The sister pin, black and gold, was designed in the shape of an open door on which is a golden star with a pearl at its center.

At the second national convention, again held on this campus, in June, 1962, a crest was designed, a pledge manual compiled, and a newsletter established. At this meeting Nancy Ohara, a sophomore at Long Beach State Teachers College in Calif., was pledged by Beta Chapter. Nancy is now organizing Epsilon Chapter in Long Beach, Calif.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
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COLLEGIAN

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Redmen Topple Bucknell Bisons In Closing Seconds

White Presents Paper At Lisbon Conference

A UMass faculty member and a nationally-recognized authority on blast effects was in Lisbon, Portugal, last week to address an international engineering conference.

Dr. Merit P. White, Commonwealth head of the civil engineering department at the University, presented a paper to his colleagues at the conference, dealing with the use of computers in civil engineering.

Scheduled for October 1 through last Friday, the conference was held at the Portuguese National Civil Engineering Laboratory in Lisbon. Dr. White's paper, "Response of Stiffened Plating to Sudden Uniform Pressure," describes research done recently at the University.

Assisting Dr. White with the preparation of the paper were assistant professor Frederick J. Dzialo, assistant professor Denton B. Harris, Mr. Albert Chen and Mr. Winston Yau, all members of the University's civil engineering staff.

Dr. White, a native of Whately, Mass., has been with the University since 1948.

He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1930, received a civil engineering degree the following year from the Thayer School of Civil Engineering and was awarded his Master's and Ph.D. degrees at the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. White has served as a bomb-damage analyst for a strategic bomb survey in Germany following World War II, as an observer at Eniwetok Atoll atom-bomb tests, as a committee chairman with the Massachusetts civil defense organization and as an official with the American Society of Civil Engineers.

In addition, Dr. White has done research at Harvard University and the California Institute of Technology. During World War II, he performed war research at Princeton.

I.F.C. Rushing Convocation Acquaints Frosh With Frats

Photo by Jon Fife

Freshmen attended the first I.F.C. Rushing Convocation held last week in the S.U. Ballroom. Various aspects of the fraternity system were discussed by Deans Field and Hopkins.

by DICK LEGRAND '63

Freshmen had their first opportunity to become acquainted with the UMass fraternity system Tuesday evening at the I.F.C. Rushing Convocation held in the Student Union Ballroom.

IFC Rushing Chairman, Jim Bradley, welcomed the freshmen who attended and introduced guest speakers Dean William Field and Dean Robert Hopkins, the officers of the IFC, and Mr. George Rogers, the Fraternity Manager. Each fraternity was represented by its President and IFC Representative.

Dean Field, in a brief address to those present, told of the administration's support of the fraternity system, and described some benefits of the system. He said a fraternity ". . . offers experience which you can't get any other way."

Dean Hopkins further explained the administration's view toward fraternities. He told those present the main reason for attending the University was to obtain an education, and study was not to be neglected. Hopkins cautioned those present against adopting what he termed "sophomoronic" attitudes.

After the talks the freshmen had the opportunity to ask any questions they had concerning Greek life which were answered by house representatives. Coffee and donuts were served, and the evening was brought to a close with the showing of the IFC film.

UMass Campus Goes Wild At Victory; 300 Brave Rain To Welcome Team Home

by DICK BRESCIANI
Special To The Collegian

UMass quarterback Jerry Whelchel fired a desperation 20-yard touchdown pass to halfback Loren Flagg with two seconds remaining Saturday to pull the Redmen from the brink of a frustrating defeat to the heights of a scintillating, spectacular triumph over previously undefeated Bucknell University, 21-20.

The actual winning point came when senior George Pleau split the uprights with a perfect kick to give UMass its second win of the season. Previously the Redmen had seen a 14-0 lead melt away as the Bucknell aerial attack struck for three touchdowns in the final 20 minutes.

But Whelchel's amazing clutch pass, as he was being dragged to the ground by three Bucknell linemen, found Flagg all alone in the left corner of the end zone and UMass had one of its greatest football victories in many years.

There were many Redmen heroes. Flagg, who scored all three touchdowns, on passes of 48 and 20 yards and a blazing 88 yard kickoff return, was also the game's leading rusher with 50 yards on just five carries plus a stellar defensive effort.

Whelchel, the cool, poised quarterback, who completed 10 of 17 passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns, ran well and was strong defensively. Co-capt. Paul Majeski who caught three passes and was a tower of defensive strength. Sam Lussier caught four passes and intercepted two more.

(Continued on page 5)

FANS GREET REDMEN

Redmen rooters, their spirits undampened by the pouring rain, gathered in front of the Men's Physical Education Building late Saturday evening to welcome the victorious Redmen team back to campus after a long and tiresome journey from Bucknell. The crowd began arriving shortly after eleven anticipating a twelve o'clock arrival by the team. However, when it was announced that the Redmen would not be pulling in until about one o'clock part of the crowd left, but the remainder (about three hundred people), spurred on by a spirited section of the Redmen Marching Band and assurances on the part of Dean Field that he would try to extend women's curfew for the evening, stood in the rain or huddled in cars until the team arrived and were given the reception they richly deserved.

Dr. Lederle To Keynote Conference

President Lederle will give the keynote address at the 36th annual conference of the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association at the Whiteface Inn at Lake Placid, New York, on Monday.

The Conference, held from October 7 to 10, brings together the Placement Directors of the New England, New York, and New Jersey colleges and Personnel Managers from industrial concerns. The 500 attendees will be welcomed by Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement & Financial Aid Services at the University, who is the current President of the Association.

Miss Carolyn Hawes, Placement Officer for Women at the University, will also attend to hear the talks and discussions concerning placement problems of today.

With the theme "Getting to the Top", major discussion will

(Continued on page 3)

New Dept. Head Favorably Compares Chem. Program

by DAVE NAYLOR '64

Dr. William McEwen, new head of the chemistry department, said in an interview recently that "the undergraduate chemistry program at UMass compares favorably with that of any college or university in the United States.

"But," he went on, "the graduate program needs expansion." Dr. McEwen pointed out that there are, at present, about 70 graduate students in chemistry.

Dr. McEwen comes to UMass from the University of Kansas, where he began as an assistant professor of chemistry in 1947. Between 1952 and 1957 he served as visiting professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois.

He received his B.S. and M.S. from Columbia University and then spent a year in the Army at Oak Ridge Laboratories in Tennessee. After serving his "hitch" in the Army, Dr. McEwen returned to Columbia, where he earned his Ph.D.

Dr. McEwen has a long list of achievements to his credit. He has published approximately 75 research papers in various journals, has co-authored two textbooks and one laboratory manual on organic chemistry, and has made two speaking tours on behalf of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. McEwen believes that the research facilities at the University must be enlarged. "This must be done to stay abreast of the University's plans of expansion and growth," he said. "UMass has great potential, and I think that it will soon take its place next to the 'giant' state universities of the midwest and far west."

New head of the Chemistry Department, Dr. William McEwen.

Collegian Editorial Page

"We are much beholden to Machiavelli and others, that write what men do, and not what they ought to do." —Francis Bacon

ON PICKLES AND THE PRESS

Cartoon by John Chase, 1962-63 President of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists and cartoonist for the New Orleans States-Item

This week is National Pickle Week. Well, not really, but there IS such a week. You can bet that this week is National Something Week, because everybody has one, wants one, or is planning one. In one way it's a good thing, because the concentrated campaigns which these occasions bring about often serve to remind us how indispensable some of the services we really take for granted are.

We in the publishing profession are going to have our day, too. Next week, October 14-20, is National Newspaper Week. We have a lot of fun with National Weeks. Perhaps this is because there are so many of them that we can very easily lose track of just what we are honoring. But to every American with a public conscience, this week should and will have a very deep and real significance.

There's a little experiment you might perform sometime if you have any doubt at all about the value or nature of the free press in our country today. Just once, try to get along without a newspaper. The next time you need some information about current events or require help in understanding some question of importance, try and get help without referring to a newspaper or someone who has derived his information from the press. The point of the experiment will take care of itself.

There are some who will decry writing such as this. They will say that we are reenforcing points unnecessarily; that we are stating that which is already general knowledge. But there is no reason why we can not or should not "toot our own horn" once in a year. A quick look at the above cartoon will very quickly serve to justify our message. We of the United States Press are not alone in the service of providing information to an eager public, but we are unique in the manner in which we do it: and this point can be so easily forgotten.

The newspapers of the United States hold a sacred trust. We who publish in good conscience are aware of this trust, and once in a while we feel the public should be made aware of the fact that we hold it and are trying to discharge it properly. —Vern Pero

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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A New Unity Of Spirit

Saturday saw a surge of spirit(s) such as this campus has rarely seen. There were less than ten seconds remaining in the UMass-Bucknell game with the Redmen behind 20-14. At this point the team rallied and scored a touchdown and point after to win the game 21-20. In doing so, the team showed that they had reached a new peak in school spirit—a type of spirit that can overcome any odds and defeat any foes. They had done their job and it was a job well done!

Now let's get on to a new kind of spirit, one that I as a student was glad to see and proud to take part in. It began with a small announcement by the WMUA sportscaster that it would be great if the students would show their enthusiasm and appreciation to the Redmen for a job well done by greeting them on their return to campus.

Three students, a cheerleader, Maroon Key, and an I.F.C. representative, thought that it was a great idea and decided to get the ball rolling. Almost every fraternity, sorority and dormitory was called and asked to announce a "Welcome Home" rally at 11:45. In addition, WMUA was contacted and asked to announce that a rally would be held and that the cooperation of the student body as a whole was needed to make this a success. A poster and general intercom announcement was made at the Student Union. What had started out as a minute suggestion had now snowballed into a campus-wide bombshell.

If the Redmen had arrived back on campus at 11:45 as originally hoped for, they would have been greeted by almost a thousand drenched, but still wildly enthusiastic students. Unfortunately, the team was delayed and most of the students had to return to their respective dorms because of curfew and inclement weather after waiting in the downpour for well over an hour.

One enthusiastic student had brought a megaphone to lead the cheering. One well-remembered phrase was "The Redmen didn't quit on us with 10 seconds to go and we're not going to quit on them!"

With curfew time less than 10 minutes away, the group as a whole made a special petition to an especially likeable guy who was there for the same reason as the student body. This was a very important moment because on it rested the success or failure of the rally. Dean Field's reply to the girls who wanted to stay (and also their escorts) was, "I'm going to stay until the team gets here, and I'd like you to stay with me!" He arranged for the girls to sign a list (first time many of them ever made the Dean's list) which gave them the extra time to wait for our team.

At 1:30 a physically exhausted team pulled into Curry Hicks parking lot where they were greeted by an equally exhausted, but still enthusiastic crowd of Redmen supporters, and members of the Redmen Marching Band. Coach Fusia in his usual, modest way attributed the victory to the spirit of the team and said it was their victory. He and the team seemed extremely pleased (and a little shocked) at the enthusiasm generated by the victory, and rightly so.

True spirit and traditions have to have a real start somewhere. Saturday night, I believe that we witnessed the spark of a new era at UMass. The Administration, the Greeks, and the Independents bonded together in a unified display of school spirit, an auspicious beginning for this, our Centennial Year. LET'S BEAT UCONN!!! —B.K.P.

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Dear Messrs. Palter and Theroux, Concerning Last Friday's *Asterisk*:
Three points of criticism:

1. You stated that, ". . . laws should not determine the ultimate action of men; that this action is to be determined rather by conscience." But conscience is learned culture speaking to you. What culture is directing the Southern conscience?

2. At the risk of misinterpreting your parallel of the government of Nazi Germany with our own, we ask if you suggest that our laws were constructed as arbitrarily as those of Nazi Germany. Were not our laws, in fact, based on conscience?

3. Finally, you suggested that the proper situation would be to provide the Negro with economic equality and integration. However, it is a known sociological fact that, as the economic status of the minority group rises, so rises the hostility of the dominant group. In view of this, how can the "proper situation" be achieved if the Southerners are to be governed only by their own consciences?

We have two suggestions for this problem:

1. The Constitutional laws concerning equality can be repealed, leaving the situation entirely to the Southern conscience.

or 2. The Federal Government can cease enforcing laws by threats alone. When they start activating their constitutional convictions then we shall have at least a beginning.

Maida Hurwitz '65 Lois Skolnick '65
Joanne Pariseau '64 Kathy Wessman '65

FOR WHOM THE BELLS ...?

What bells are these that so sporadically in the distance,
ring disruption of my studies —
Yea, late at night I heard them—once at one a.m. In midday too, they toll—a prayer only to be silenced by an unseen hand. At 5:00 their mournful knell—of Auld Lang Syne—once more disrails my thoughts.

—What is this new policy on bell ringing? The practice was applauded last year at Christmastime, but methinks the praise has gone to someone's head—or belfry. In season the evening ringing of the bells was enjoyable—I waited outdoors at 5 p.m. to hear it. Then they rang for football games; now they ring constantly, or at least often and irregularly.

The newness and pleasure are fading—I say save the bells for those special times of year, and save the Lord's Prayer—at least twice stopped in the middle—for more reverent occasions than muddy afternoons when we are dashing to our classes. —Axel

Ed. Note—It has been brought to our attention that the Collegian *opinion poll concerning the library hours has lacked response because of the unavailability of the* Collegian *box.*

Therefore we suggest that the head counselors of each residence place appropriate boxes in conspicuous spots and turn them in at convenient times, in order to receive a proper indication of the student response to the question.

COLLEGIAN OPINION POLL

(Please return to the *Collegian* Mail Box on the Student Union Lobby Counter)

Undergraduate ☐ Faculty ☐
Administration ☐ Graduate Student ☐

I favor the reserve desk's being open until midnight Sunday through Thursday. Yes ☐ No ☐

I favor the library's being open Saturday after 4:30 until 10:00 p.m. for study hall purposes. Yes ☐ No ☐

I am in favor of the library's being open Sunday mornings. Yes ☐ No ☐

AFTERMATH

To the Editor:

On the evening of September 26 this campus witnessed what has been termed a riot and a steam outlet, depending on one's viewpoint. Last Tuesday another such gathering, sparked by a group of innocently singing girls, was stopped before it left the area of the catalyst, Brooks Dormitory. The outcome of the first was that eight students were "disciplined". Does anyone know whether someone was punished for Tuesday's action?

I am not against discipline of rioters per se. Everyone knows the awful potential in even a cheerful bit of horseplay in large groups. Witness the snowball fight at Yale a few years ago. What I do disagree with is the method of punishment and the manner of choosing the "examples" to the rest of us. Incidentally, what happened to those examples? Are they examples if no one knows of them?

The only way to prevent someone from some action is to convince him that he will be caught if he does that action. Early Colonial paper bills promised death to counterfeiters, who freely counterfeited the promise too. Students who thought of joining Tuesday's action had a 1,992 to 2,000 chance of getting away with it (official statistics).

If the odds of escape were substantially slimmer, the punishment would not have to be nearly as great as presently effective. How many people would risk starting a riot if they knew they would probably be caught and given probation? How many would trade a second demonstration for a forced vacation? Would you?

The location of Brooks Dormitory may not be a wise one, surrounded by students of little restraint and lots of energy, but it could be a good place as well as a safe one if each potential rioter could plan on probation at the end of the evening; it will be neither safe nor sane until there is no longer the threat of riots; until each student can be assured of punishment for those riots.

Jay Warner '64

Morris To Discuss Indonesian Problems

Dr. Bruce Morris, professor of economics at UMass, will talk on "The Problems of Indonesia" at a program tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the SU. The talk will be sponsored by the University Economics Association.

Dr. Morris has recently returned to this campus after a two year absence, teaching at the University of Jogjakarta in Indonesia. He taught courses in labor relations, economic development and statistics there under a Ford Foundation project administered through the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Morris came to UMass in 1948 from Amherst College.

WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

Don't be gutless,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cutlass,
We ain't quittin'.

Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.

For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.

You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.

In 1589 She Invented the laying hen

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Cardigans or pullovers—it's a matter of taste . . . And so is Marlboro a matter of taste—the best taste that can possibly be achieved by experienced growers and blenders—by science, diligence, and tender loving care. Try a pack.

Conference To Be Held In November

New dimensions in the role of the volunteer will be the topic of a conference to be held at UMass, November 14-16.

The conference entitled 'The Volunteer in Today's Culture" is open to the professional staff and volunteers of all associations, agencies and groups which function with the volunteer in both program and service.

Among the facets of volunteerism to be emphasized are: changing patterns in society which bring new needs and opportunities for the volunteer; needs for broader representation of society in volunteer groups; and experimental programs of volunteerism developing in Massachusetts and in other states.

Some of the outstanding speakers and resource persons will be: Marion K. Sanders, associate editor of Harper's Magazine; David L. Sills, Bureau of Applied Social Research, Columbia University; James J. Tattersall, director of training, American National Red Cross; and Edward V. Pope, Federal Extension Service specialist in child development and human relations.

The conference is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, the university and the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Lederle Keynotes ...

(Continued from page 1)

center on Graduate School, its implications for career development, with additional information on the military services, women in the world of work, salaries offered grads, and the future of college employer recruiting.

Literary Magazine Announces Board

The new editorial board of the University's former *Literary Magazine* has voted to retitle the publication *Caesura*.

At a recent meeting of the board, a series of changes designed to improve the circulation and reading interest of the magazine were unanimously approved. The changes include a new approach to art work and material from students, a new magazine layout, and new methods of advertisement.

Another recent innovation of the board has been the addition of a separate art board to judge and compile student art pieces.

Board members Hinda Katz and Gerald Goldman were elected chairmen of the student interest campaign. Named in charge of advertising were Associate Editor Deidre Consolati, and board members Steve Orlen and Barry Craine. Named to the art board were William Shumway and Joseph Eagan.

In charge of other activities are Editor Richard Tower and board members Dick Parry, William Parry, Paul Theroux, Charles Dean and Ann Meltzer.

Harold McCarthy, faculty member in English, is advisor.

Lost & Found

LOST: Thurs. noon in Commons. White UMass jacket with circular shield. Name marked on inside lining. Empty cough-drop box in left hand pocket. Please return to Dwight Cook, 101 Brett.

LOST: Green trenchcoat taken accidentally outside of room W-21 in Machmer Hall. I have your coat. Please notify Dennis Rog, B-3 Van Meter.

FOUND: A pair of gray-rimmed glasses with an Athletic Safety Strap has been found outside Plymouth Dorm. Please contact the faculty resident, Plymouth Dorm.

LOST: A red astronomy notebook was taken from the book rack near the bookstore on Monday morning. Please return to A. Kozukonis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

LOST: A 1962 Roger's High School (Newport, R.I.) class ring on Tues., Oct. 2, somewhere on campus. Reward offered. Please contact Ronald Dowdy, 430 Van Meter.

LOST: A 1962 West Springfield H.S. class ring was lost near the cage sometime during the week of Sept. 24. Reward offered. Please contact Peter Gamelli, 312 Butterfield.

Senatorial Debate To Be Broadcast By Radio Station

"Automation and Defense Contracts—Boom or Bust for Massachusetts" will be the topic of debate Wednesday night between Massachusetts Senatorial candidates Stuart Hughes, Ted Kennedy and George Lodge.

The debate will be carried from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the following stations: WHDH Boston Channel 5, WWOR Worcester, WRPL Greenfield Channel 32.

A replay of the debate will be carried on WWLP Springfield Channel 22 from 10 to 11 p.m.

Each candidate will make a one minute preliminary statemen regarding the debate, to be followed by responses of up to four minutes.

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Harriers Nip Maine In Tri-Meet; Brouillet Smashes Orono Record

by JIM RYAN '65

A terrific team effort, combined with two brilliant individual efforts, gave the University of Massachusetts cross country team a well-deserved win over Yan Con rival Maine and independent Northeastern Saturday on a rain-soaked course in Orono, Maine. The Redmen nipped the Maine harriers 27-31, while Northeastern finished far behind with 73 points.

Bobby Brouillet, showing even better form than last year, wiped out the existing course record at Orono, finishing in a time of 20:25. "Digger" broke the old mark, 21:28, by 63 seconds without even being pushed, and while running on a very slippery course. The old record was held by Mike Kimball, considered to be a very good runner while he was at Maine.

The astounding fact was that not only Brouillet broke the old record, but the first four finishers all broke the record. Jim Wrynn, again showing outstanding form, finished second in a time of 21:05. Running nip and tuck with Ellis and Heinrick of Maine up to the last 300 yards, Wrynn sprinted across the finish line three seconds ahead of Ellis. Heinrick was fourth, and completed the quartet of record breakers.

The team as a whole showed considerable improvement over last week. Bob Pendleton finished fifth, Dave Balch, moving up with every race, finished seventh, and soph Tom Panke was twelfth to make a total of 27 points for the Redmen. Other UMass finishers in order were Ken O'Brien, Dick Blomstrom, Bob Ramsay, Gene Colburn, and John Lavoie.

To show just how close the race was, Maine took 3rd, 4th, 6th, 8th, and 10th places to the Redmen's 1st, 2nd, 5th, 7th, and 12th. Maine has a strong, tight team, which should be a threat to the Redmen in the Yan Con meet next month. The next meet for Coach Footrick's team will be this Friday, Oct. 12, vs. Boston University and Connecticut at Franklin Park in Boston. After their showing against Maine, the Redmen should do very well in this meet.

Frosh Trackmen Entertain Springfield Here Tuesday

by GENE COLBURN '64

The freshman cross-country team will make its belated debut here on Tuesday against the Springfield freshmen at 4 p.m. The Little Redmen won their first meet by default when the Coast Guard Academy freshmen did not show up for their scheduled meet on September 28.

Coach Cobb feels that the frosh should win, but that they could be very hard-pressed because of the loss of Dave Sullivan. Sullivan, a Malden product, hurt himself Friday and is expected to be out of action for about a month. This could seriously hurt the Harriers' hopes of doing well this year. Clayton Berry and Bob Larson have shown considerable improvement in practice, and it is hoped that they will help fill the vacancy created by the loss of Sullivan. If everyone on the team runs as well as expected this could still be the best freshman team Coach Cobb has ever had.

SOCCER
Varsity
Williams 5 - UMass 1
Freshman
UConn 2 - UMass 1
See Wednesday's *Collegian* for complete soccer story.

College Roundup

by AL RICE '66

There is no question in the minds of those who heard the Redmen defeat Bucknell Saturday that it was the wildest, most surprising ball game that has taken place in a long time. But there were a few other shockers across the country. No doubt the biggest was the 9-7 win by UCLA over Ohio State, the top ranked team in the nation, and the pre-season pick for the mythical national championship. The Bruins led by a touchdown after one period, but by the halftime Ohio State had scored and added the extra point for a 7-6 lead. With one minute and thirty-five seconds left sophomore Larry Zeno booted a 24 yard field goal for the Bruins' win. Before the game UCLA was rated 52nd.

Another upset of mild proportion was the Louisiana State win over Georgia Tech. Both are ranked in the top ten, so the LSU 10-7 win wasn't a great upset, though the Bayou Bengals were slight underdogs. LSU halfback Jerry Stovall, generally considered as one of this year's All-American half backs, ran 98 yards with a kickoff return and Lynn Amadee kicked a field goal for the Louisiana scoring.

Glynn Griffing broke Charlie Conerly's record at Ole Miss by firing four touchdown passes in leading the Rebels to a 40-7 rout of Houston in a game played at Jackson, Miss., for well known reasons. Air Force Academy, led by quarterback Terry Isaacson, continued to fly high with a 25-20 win over Southern Methodist. The Falcons' field general threw one touchdown pass and could be a threat to George Mira and Sonny Gibbs as All-American quarterback.

This week was regarded by the experts as the final test of west coast football after many poor performances against rivals from the East and Midwest in the past few years. Not only did UCLA meet the challenge in fine fashion but USC and the University of California did too. Southern Cal downed favored Iowa 7-0, and California, with a team not highly regarded, came within two points of beating Pitt, 26-24. Pittsburgh quarterback Jim Traficant completed only four passes, but three went for scores and it was a little too much for the Golden Bears to handle. The Trojans scored early and then held on to the lead that Iowa couldn't catch up to, since they lost five fumbles to the Los Angeles squad.

On the New England front, Boston University helped West Virginia keep their defensive streak of not being scored upon. BU became the third team in a row to fail to cross the Mountaineers' goal line, losing 7-0. Boston College won its third in a row (something BC hasn't done in a long time) by shutting out Virginia Military 18-0. The difference has been a good quarterback in Jack Concannon, who went into the game ninth in the country in total offense. Boston's other two teams were considerably less successful. Harvard lost 14-12 in an upset at Cornell, and Northeastern was upset at Bates by a 28-0 score. The difference for Cornell was two extra points kicked by Pete Gogolak, a Hungarian born soccer star. Fumbles and an interception return for a touchdown by guard Howard Vandersea gave Bates an early lead that was never in trouble.

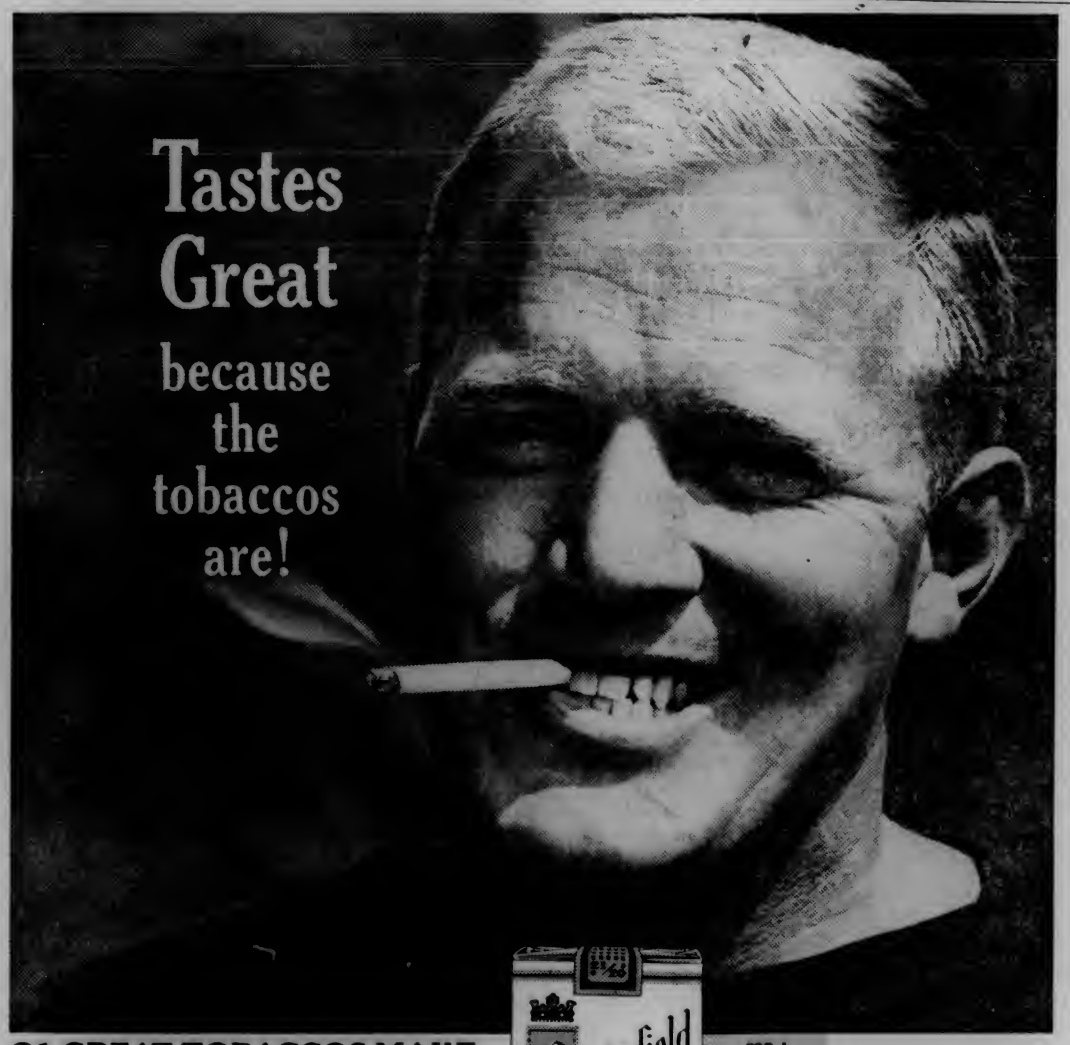
The Huskies of the University of Connecticut staged a considerable upset at Storrs when they beat Rutgers 15-9. The Scarlet Knights went undefeated last year while the UConns had won only two of their last ten, but they capitalized on two costly Rutgers penalties in a 66 yard drive to notch the winning touchdown on a dive by Tony Magaletta. Connecticut provides the opposition here at Alumni Field in the homecoming game next Saturday and they are going to be itching to avenge the 31-13 humiliation the Redmen gave them last year.

BUCKNELL FILMS

Films of last Saturday's UMass-Bucknell game will be shown one night this week. Check the bulletin board in the S.U. lobby and Wednesday's *Collegian* for the night and time of showing.

★ NOTICE ★

Typist Wanted for Index pictures. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Oct. 22-26, 29 & 30. Salary. Contact Index office on Mon., Wed., Fri. at 4 p.m. or call the Index office, ALpine 6-6385.



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Flagg Scores 3 TD's; Two Via Whelchel Aerials

(Continued from page 1)

And then there were the Redmen linemen, sophomore tackle Bob Burke, Co-Capt. Tom Kirby, sophomore end John Hudson, tackle Paul Graham, guards John Kozaka, Bob Tedoldi and soph Pete Pietz, all of whom were outstanding.

The Redmen started quickly. UMass' Hal Ryder kicked off to start the game, and three plays later Bob Burke captured a Bison fumble on the Bucknell 48. On the first play Whelchel tossed a 48-yard bomb to Flagg, who caught the ball and fell into the end zone. Pleau added the first of his three perfect extra points and UMass led, 7-0.

Bucknell then dominated most of the first period, but had two drives thwarted, first when Lussier intercepted a pass on the UM eight, and later when a fourth-down pass by Norm Garrity fell incomplete. The second period turned into a punting duel between John Schroeder and the Bison's Mike Connell with neither team threatening.

Dave Reitze opened the second half by kicking deep to Flagg, who caught the ball at the 12, broke toward the Redmen wedge, cut back to the left sideline and easily outraced the last Bucknell defender, tackle Bob Brown, for a sparkling 88-yard score. Pleau's kick made it 14-0.

Thus for the third straight week Bucknell found itself trailing in the early minutes of the second half. And following past scripts the Bisons began to move upfield. It appeared UMass was too strong defensively, however, when Bucknell was stopped inches short of a first down on the UMass 45, but Ken Kezer then fumbled the ball back to the Bisons.

Led by the always-dangerous lefty Ron Giordano, Bucknell drove upfield and finally scored on a fourth-down, four yard pass from Giordano to end Rene Clements with five minutes left in the period. Giordano rolled out on the conversion attempt but was smothered by Redmen end Hudson, and UMass took a 14-6 lead into the final quarter.

Flagg broke away for runs of 13 and 31 yards midway in the period but then the Redmen drive stalled and Bucknell took over on its own 27 with five minutes left. A key fourth down pass from Giordano to end Phil Morgan was good for 15 yards with 3:30 remaining. Following a great defensive play by Whelchel, Giordano connected successively with halfback Charlie Thomas, end Dick Tyrell and Thomas again to put the ball on the UMass 23 with 2:30 to go.

Five plays later Giordano hit Clements in the end zone with an eight yard lob. The crafty qb then passed to Connell for the extra points and with 1:15 left the game was tied, 14-14. UMass got a break on the kickoff when Reitze tried an onside boot but just nudged the ball one yard and the Redmen had a first down on the Bucknell 42.

An offensive holding penalty moved UMass back but Whelchel teamed up with Majeski on pass plays of 10 and 11 yards to give the Redmen a third and one on the 32. Jerry's next pass was intercepted by Tyrell with 1:08 remaining. In three plays Bucknell scored with a startling suddenness as Giordano passed 36 yards to Thomas, ran for 10 and then passed the final seven to Tyrell. Reitze's attempted extra-point kick was wide to the right, but Bucknell had seemingly made its third straight winning comeback.

Although only 45 seconds remained, someone forgot to tell the Redmen they were supposed to lose. Kezer ran the kickoff back 18 yards to the UMass 33. Majeski then made the catch of the day with a diving, juggling grasp of a Whelchel aerial that was good for 23 yards.

Following an incomplete pass, Jerry hit Hudson with a bullet and UMass found itself with a first down at the Bucknell 20 with 15 seconds left. The clock slowly ticked away as Jerry twice threw incompletes to Kezer.

Then came the big play. Flagg, flanked to the left, broke straight downfield. Whelchel dropped back, but was grabbed by Bucknell's Clements. Amazingly Jerry kept his feet, and just as two more Bucknell linemen dove on him, somehow threw long and accurately to Flagg who was all alone. Loren clapped his hands and jumped up and down with glee at the falling spheroid which he clutched in his arms as the Redmen bench, coaching staff and radio commentator Jim Trelease went into a frenzy of joy.

In the locker room following the game, Head Coach Vic Fusia was full of praise for the Redmen. "It was a great and courageous effort by the whole team," Fusia stated. "The boys were tired in those final minutes and could have given up after Bucknell came from behind. But they showed their spirit and determination and fought to the finish."

FLAG(G) DAY

Loren Flagg catches winning touchdown in end zone as Bison defenders arrive too late. The pass came with only seconds remaining in the game.

Loren Flagg races 88 yards down the sidelines returning the opening kickoff of the second half for the Redmens' second score of the afternoon.

Rushed hard, but still getting the ball off, Jerry Whelchel passes complete to halfback Sam Lussier (insert) for a Redmen first down during the third period.

GAME STATISTICS

Score by periods	12	3	4	Total
Bucknell	0	0	6	14	20
Mass	7	0	7	7	21

Scoring:
MASS—Flagg 48 pass from Whelchel (Pleau kick).
MASS—Flagg 88 kickoff return (Pleau kick).
BUCK—Clements 4 pass from Giordano (run failed).
BUCK—Clements 8 pass from Giordano (Connell pass from Giordano).
BUCK—Tyrrell 7 pass from Giordano (kick failed).
MASS—Flagg 20 pass from Whelchel (Pleau kick).
Attendance: 600

First Downs	18	8
Rushing Yardage	96	108
Passing Yardage	224	166
Passes	24-41	11-18
Passes Intercepted By	1	2
Punts	4-35.0	7-29.3
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Penalties	0	64

Photos by Stan Patz

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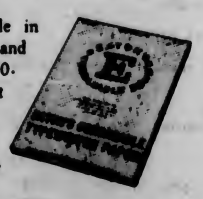

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Mann And Quintero To Present Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood"

by RUSSELL MURPHY '66

When the theater gains, law and medicine lose out. So it has appeared in countless biographies of theatrical people who had originally been intended for law or medicine. So it has again appeared in the persons of Theodore Mann and Jose Quintero, the producers of the Distinguished Visitors Program's first offering, Dylan Thomas' comedy-drama, "Under Milkwood," to be presented tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the S.U. ballroom.

Mr. Mann was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he attended New York University and Brooklyn Law School. Although he graduated from law school and passed his bar examination, he decided to take a year to read "the Russian novelists and to spend the time at Carmel, Cal.," in deference to entering his father's law firm.

THEODORE MANN

In the course of that year he received a letter from an acquaintance, Jose Quintero, asking Mann to join him in a summer theater venture at Woodstock, N. Y. Mr. Mann accepted and this led to $300 and the beginning of a twelve year partnership.

Mr. Quintero, a native of Panama, attended the University of California where he studied medicine. A course in remedial English, however, led to an interest in the theater. It was then a short road from California to Woodstock, N. Y., and his Broadway collaboration with Theodore Mann.

The team of Mann and Quintero have produced such plays as "Long Day's Journey into Night," "Our Town," "The Girl on the Via Flaminia," "Summer and Smoke," and "The Iceman Cometh." These plays have received such recognition as the Pulitzer Prize, the Vernon Rice Memorial Award, and the Lola D'Annunzio Award.

While working well as collaborators, both men have established names for themselves in their own rights. Mr. Quintero has directed productions for the Metropolitan Opera Co., the New York City Center, and the "Festival of Two Worlds" in Spoleto, Italy. Mr. Mann is co-founder with Alexander Schneider of the Christmas Eve Concert at Carnegie Hall and of the free Washington Square Concerts held summers in New York.

JOSE QUINTERO

The first New York production of Mann and Quintero was the 1950 musical fantasy, "Dark of the Moon," winner of four awards. They are currently producing two cycles of plays by Thornton Wilder entitled "The Seven Ages of Man" and "The Seven Deadly Sins."

Operetta Guild Presents "Guys & Dolls" Thursday

"Guys and Dolls," is, says critic Louis Untermeyer, "an operatic jamboree, Verdi in terms of Times Square."

Its heroes are Damon Runyon's heroes—safe-blowers, hard-boiled (but sentimental) sports, beer barons, crap shooters, horse-players, gangsters and slangsters of Manhattan-on-the-subway. Runyon's understanding of New Yorkers and of the New Yorkese was seized upon by the creators of "Guys and Dolls" and made into a glittering innovation, the universe of the underworld.

Plot From Damon Runyon

The plot centers about a little-known Runyon story, "The Idyll of Sarah Brown," but is enriched by a horde of Runyon's typical Broadway characters: Nathan Detroit, Sky Masterson, Big Jule, Benny Southstree, Harry the Horse, and Nicely-Nicely Johnson. All of them are gamblers; the action concerns them, their girls, and their troubles.

There are two love stories, equally wacky. The first involves the mercurial Nathan Detroit (Paul Cwiklik), a small but hot-shot operator, proprietor of "The Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game in New York." Detroit is definitely, if irregularly, devoted to Miss Adelaide (Jeanne Cronje), a night club canary.

Marriage Or Craps

They have been engaged for fourteen years, but their nuptials have been continually postponed because of Nathan's sudden need to dash off to the Saratoga race track, superintend a particularly feverish crap game, and disappear in other mysterious ways, as are recounted in "Adelaide's Lament."

The other romance concerns Sky Masterson (Herbert Mongue), a big-time, free-living, free-loving plunger and Sarah Brown (Diane Fairfield), a Salvation Army lass, head of the gallant but run-down Save-a-Soul Mission. Complications ensue, but the course of true love inevitably finds its way.

The script of "Guys and Dolls" is complemented by Frank Loesser's lyrics and music.

Brett Dormitory Elects Officers Of House Council

Election of officers for Brett House was held at the first meeting of the Brett House Dorm Council last Tuesday. Officers elected and their positions are: John Mahen, president; George Michael, social chairman; Steve Blanche, vice president; Peter Levenson, secretary; Edward Parks, publicity chairman; Art Zierzow, treasurer and Dutch Rosch, athletic chairman.

Some 50 men of Brett Dorm signed to attend a social function at Compstock House at Smith College last Saturday night.

Brett House Dorm Council meetings will be held regularly at 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

Dorm football coach is Dutch Rosch. Uniforms for the Brett football team will be donated by Edward Gromalda's father.

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.S.M.E.

There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

COMMUTERS CLUB

Any commuter interested in making a float and/or being in the float parade, contact Janet Vlach at AL 3-7720 or attend the Commuters' Club meeting on Thurs., Oct. 11, at 11 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

DEBATE CLUB

There will be an open debate meeting on Wed., Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in 391 Bartlett.

ORTHODOX CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Oct. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in W-36 Machmer Hall. There will be a speaker. All are welcome.

OUTING CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Oct. 9, from 6-8 p.m. in the S.U. (room posted). All those interested in the Lake George trip are invited. Freshmen girls interested please come for first hour.

RUSSIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. All those interested are cordially invited.

STOSAG

There will be a meeting on Mon., Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 of Stockbridge Hall. Hall.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

There will be a meeting of the Executive Board on Tues., Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Please meet in the lobby. There will be an organizational meeting on Wed., Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Anti-Semitism will be the topic for discussion.

W.S.O.

There will be a business meeting on Mon., Oct. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U.

YAHOO

There will be a brief but important meeting on Mon., Oct. 8, at 6:15 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

There will be a meeting on Tues., Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Members will draw up a Constitution and elect officers. Platform statements will be distributed. Those members who wish to hand out leaflets will receive assignments. All are invited to attend.

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12 " "	$32.00	+ $3.20 tax	=	$35.20
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UNIV. OF MASS.
OPERETTA GUILD
announces
Guys and Dolls
A musical comedy
by Frank Loesser
October 11, 12, 13, 14
Tickets on sale at Student Union Box Office
Thursday, Sept. 27 11-1 and 2-4
$1.50, $1.75 All Seats Reserved

LIBRARY

The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 13 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1962

Photo by Jon Fife

"I don't know who, but someone pulled the plug out of the Campus Pond."

A Dry Campus? A Dry Pond!

What did they do to the Campus Pond? They drained the water and poisoned the fish—that's what they did.

Head of Grounds George Mellen said the pond was drained yesterday by University Maintenance personnel mainly to see if the dam underneath the sidewalk, through which water leaves the pond, was plugged.

It wasn't.

To drain the pond the gates controlling water entry, located underneath the sidewalk north of the S.U. in back of the statue of Metawampe, were closed.

The Campus Pond takes drainage water from all Amherst streets this side of the town center and from a brook located at Wildwood Cemetery in the vicinity of Butterfield Dorm.

Litter was cleared from shores around the pond while it was empty, and the fish—mostly small Pond Shiners—were poisoned by personnel of the State Fisheries and Game Department.

Mr. Mellon said that fish in other ponds in the area, including Hadley Pond and Puffer's Pond, had been poisoned some time ago by the Department and the ponds were to be stocked with game fish. Unless Campus Pond fish had been killed, he said, some could have flowed into the other water spots in the area.

The pond should be filled, he said, by Friday.

Frosh Candidates Launch Campaigns

by JACKIE BEAUVAIS '66 and ELAINE CORIS '66

Twenty-six nominees for freshman class offices addressed a gathering of approximately 200 freshmen yesterday at 4 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

The purpose of the two-minute talks was to acquaint members of the class of '66 with prospective class officers in preparation for tomorrow's primary at which two nominees will be chosen as run-off candidates for each office.

(Continued on page 3)

Photo by Steve Arbit

One freshman hopeful addresses audience.

Senator Leverett Saltonstall Salutes UMass Centennial

Massachusetts Leverett Saltonstall in Washington last week congratulated UMass on the centennial of its founding for "its tradition of spreading knowledge into new groups in new ways."

He pointed out that the University's student body had grown from some 30 students in 1863 to 7,000 today with an increase to 10,000 anticipated within the next decade, and cited its Four College Cooperation Program carried on in conjunction with Amherst, Mt. Holyoke and Smith, its founding of Hokkaido University in Japan, and its classes for industrial employees as examples of outstanding contributions to education and to public service.

Founding of Land-Grant Colleges A Milestone

"In our day when a higher education has come within the realm of possibility for the majority of Americans and not just a favored few," remarked the Republican Senator to the Senate last Thursday, "we can look

(Continued on page 3)

Applications Available For Absentee Ballots

Post card applications for Absentee Ballots will be available free of charge to all those members of the University community who are registered voters of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and who wish to vote in the November 6 elections, Student Senator Steve Hewey, Chairman of the Ad-Hoc committee on Absentee Voting, has announced.

Applications may be obtained from the RSO office on the second floor of the S.U. After filling out the necessary information on the back of the card, the card must be mailed to the Town or City Clerk of the town or city in which applicants are registered voters.

The Clerk will forward an absentee ballot along with instructions as to the use of the ballot. The Committee on Absentee Ballots is making arrangements to provide free notary service, since absentee ballots must be notarized in order to be valid.

The Committee was set up following its approval at last Wednesday's meeting of the Student Senate.

The bill (S-1) reads as follows: "Moved that the Student Senate approve the formation of an Ad-Hoc Committee on Absentee Voting. The purposes of this Committee being to encourage and aid, by any available means, members of the University community in voting in the forthcoming State and U.S. Congressional elections.

"The format of the committee shall be at the discretion of the President of the Student Senate but shall consist of at least two Senators. This committee shall expire on Nov. 20, 1962, and shall report its activities to the Senate the following day in accordance with the By-laws."

International Club Elects Officers

Approximately 100 members attended the annual meeting of the International Student Club last Friday evening, which was highlighted by the election of new officers: President, Russy D. Sumariwalla, India, candidate for PhD. in Government; Vice President, Don Moore, USA; and Treasurer, Nabil N. Yousef, UAR.

Other newly elected officers include: Joint Secretaries, Barbara Quay, USA and Anita M. Imhoof, Switzerland; while members of the Executive Committee of Five are: Dr. Denys J. Voaden, Great Britain; Mare Chere, USA; Shree Prasad, India; Susan Nash, USA; and Linda Muldoon, USA.

Activities planned by the Executive Council for the coming year include monthly documentary film shows from different countries, debates, talks, discussion groups, sports, games, and hikes.

In addition, distinguished guests will be invited to speak on matters of current interest, while facilities will also be available to those interested in learning ballroom dancing.

Also on the year's calendar are international folk-dancing,

(Continued on page 3)

Meal Tickets Don't Cover Oct. 12,13,14

According to Boarding Halls Manager John F. Martin, the following meal service will be offered by Boarding Halls for the period October 12, 13, and 14, 1962. Student Board Bills do **not** include charges for above dates.

Five-day and weekend meal tickets will **not** be honored on Oct. 12, 13, 14. Meal tickets holders have not been charged for the above dates.

The Dining Commons will serve meals on a **cash** basis at the following hours:

Friday, Oct. 12:
Breakfast—7 to 8:15
Lunch—11:30 to 1:00

Saturday, Oct. 13:
Breakfast—7 to 8:15
Lunch—11:30 to 1:00

(Continued on page 4)

Annual Dance Planned For Homecoming

The annual Homecoming Dance, to the theme of "Turning Leaves," will be held Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. The event will be sponsored by the S.U. Dance Committee.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the Gus Perfito Orchestra.

Tickets will be available today through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the S.U. ticket window. Tickets may also be obtained at the door Saturday night.

"Guys And Dolls" A Musical Comedy

Photo by Jim Lane

Don't miss "Guys and Dolls" this weekend.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

"If Cuba wants to restore normal relations with its neighbors it should begin by severing its ties with the Soviet Union . . . Let it be equally clear that the United States will not tolerate aggression against any part of this hemisphere."—Adlai Stevenson, United States Ambassador to the United Nations.

Old Dogs And New Tricks

In fall a young man's fancy turns to politics. The natural beauty of the season will soon be marred by hundreds of posters, leaflets, and other assorted junk all begging the voter to suport a particular candidate.

No effort is made towards a real campaign. No babies are kissed, no hands are shook, and no stumping occurs—just a big mess of trash saying "vote for me."

Take heart all ye who know there is a more intelligent method for selecting candidates. We hope that old dogs can learn new tricks because the class of '66 has given the upper classes something to think about.

The freshman class conducted a well attended political meeting at which time all candidates for freshman class officers were given the opportunity to *speak* to the voters.

Not a bad idea! —N.C.A.

Deviation From The Format

We thank the Distinguished Visitors Program Committee for bringing to us the Circle-In-The-Square Players.

We were pleased to note that this committee saw fit to depart from its former format of presenting speakers only. There most certainly is a place for the performing arts here at the University, and the Distinguished Visitors Committee should not have to exclude such groups.

Progress By Day

The University is moving toward progress. Too bad we will lose our way at night.

We are speaking of the notable absence of street lights on the lower campus area and on some parts of "the hill." When walking at night one often has to grope his way, nose to the ground, to avoid falling into one of the numerous pits, sandtraps or marshes located around and about.

It is not unreasonable to ask for adequate lighting. May we have adequate lighting?

—Metawampe

A Review

UNDER MILKWOOD

Some 850 persons attended a performance last night of Dylan Thomas' *Under Milkwood*, presented by the Circle-in-the-Square Players of New York City and sponsored by the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program. Some 850 persons, we think, must laud as we do a poignantly expressive performance of a wittily powerful and movingly dramatic work.

Ten players lived a day of life in a little Welsh fishing village on a 40 foot stage. A town like any other—quaint as Nantucket Village and profane as Peyton Place—with a melting-pot population, was portrayed by two narrators and eight actors before a responsive audience.

Dylan Thomas masters the English language as if it were a yoyo, and molds it to his uses as a youngster models clay.

This work, *Under Milkwood*, comes out a mixture of *Our Town* and *How Green Was My Valley*. The vibrant language of the townspeople blurts out life like Count Basie doing One O'Clock Jump.

From portrayal of the school children to the town whore to the corner gossips to the innocent parson, the Mann-Quintero production last night did a darn good job.

The first thing that strikes the anticipant eye of the audience is the bare and shabby stage setings augmented by the grays and blacks and grayish blues and greens of the costuming. Stage settings included seven wooden seats on a bare stage. At the rear and almost filling the length of the stage, was a three-tiered wooden platform.

The effect of the simplicity of sets and conservative dress was neutralizing. It gave the center of the stage to its rightful owners —the actors and the action.

In case we haven't mentioned it, the players were superb. Their emotions, their affectations, their physical expressions and contortions in a production that put the spotlight on dialogue and acting were magnificent.

The characters ran the gamut. There was Lord Cut Glass who had "66 clocks, one for each year of his loony age"; Miss Myfanwy Price and Mog Edwards who lived "at the top and sea ends of the town," and wrote each other letters of desire at night; Mae Rose Cottage who's "17 and never been kissed—ho ho!!"; Mary Ann Sailors who loves life and is 85 years, three months and one day old; Mrs. Pugh, "sweet as a razor," and Mr. Pugh who, charmingly hopeful, reads his mail order book, "Lives of the Great Poisoners," and serves tea to Mrs. Pugh in the morning muttering wistfully under his breath "here's your arsenic, dear."

The play opens just before dawn with the live sleeping and the dead awakening, and all throughout entwines the living and the dead, the past and present, those sleeping and those awake.

Theodore Mann, Jose Quintero and the Circle-in-the-Square Players are to be praised for their work and the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program committee are to be given a vote of thanks from an awed University community.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Advertising Manager: Corky Brickman
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— AUTUMN'S HERE —

As wintry winds approach us now
I'm sure I'll get my fill
Of Platitudes on nature's ways
And good old Xanthrophyl.

ODE TO A LEAF

HI!

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Why The Bell Tolls

To the Editor:

Who is this being, this odious being, called Axel? Who is he to say that the golden pealing of the church bells bothers him? Who is he to say that these melodious strains of the *Lord's Prayer*, of *America the Beautiful*, and *Ole Lang Syne* should be relegated to obscurity except for special occasions?

How many of us truly contemplate the wisdom and glory of the Lord, and thank Him for all He does for us? As we walk across this beautiful rustic campus of ours to the Union, and at the same time hear the sweet strains of the *Lord's Prayer* as they premeate the air, should we not say thanks to Him for everything instead of asking why the #$0 it is being played now?

In the evening, with our studies over and all the fears and concerns of the coming day before us, is it not comforting and refreshing to hear these chimes; to know that there is hope for the coming day? to know that we are not facing alone our trials and tribulations?

Lew & ED "66"

Indignant Eater

To the Editor:

Isn't there **something** that we can do about the injustice of the Commons?

When we paid for our meal tickets this past summer we were not told that it did not include holidays. The ticket reads, "Entitled to five-day meal privilege from Sept. 10, 1962 to Jan. 22, 1963," it does not mention any exceptions!

Last year we were served on holidays, why is it different this year? If it were due to a Blue Law that closed the Commons completely we might not be so angered, but why should we have to pay twice for these meals?

Many, many students on this campus buy weekend meal tickets and have just enough extra money to "get by", now they are faced with four extra meals to buy this weekend that they did not count on. This ticket reads, "Entitled to two-day meal privilege from Sept. 15, 1962 to Jan. 20, 1963". This includes Saturday breakfast and lunch, Sunday dinner and supper and there are no exceptions listed on this ticket either. Are we to expect more short notice surprises this year?

To top this off Friday and Sunday suppers that are normally served are not being served this weekend.

If this were a long weekend for everyone it would be one thing, but I, like many students, have to attend two classes on Sat.

When you multiply the large number of students by the extra $3.49 that we are expected to spend, and then add the amount that we have paid for Friday and Sunday supper, you realize that someone is making quite a profit. Who is it?

An irate and broke student,
Marilyn Gates '65

Not so, reader Gates. No one is making a profit on the meals since the cost was not included in the original semester bill.

Advance notice was posted in all dining areas that holiday meals would be on a "cash and carry basis."

4 To 2 To 3 From 3

To the Editor:

With reference to Professor Tucker's letter, which made a plea for financial support of the Literary Magazine, I would like to clarify a few points in the matter.

Prof. Tucker was under the impression that the Senate had cut the number of issues of the magazine from four to two issues per year. The fact is that last year there were only three issues, and that for the coming year there will also be three issues.

When comparing this year's budget with that of last year, we find it was cut from $4,013 to $3,346. This doesn't mean that the number of issues per year has been reduced, rather that the number of copies has been reduced in each issue from 5800 copies for last year to 4600 copies for the 1962-63 year. This, I would presume, is due to the fact that there are many students who feel that the magazine is a waste of money. (I disagree, but everyone has his own view.)

Consequently, both Prof. Tucker and I will be able to "Read in handsome type what the world of one girl poet might look to her."

Don Crasco '64
Student Senator

Ban The Murals

To the Editor:

The so-called murals that adorn the walls of the Hatch are cold and crude representations of the past, present, and tradition of this university. The artist lacked the feeling and emotion necessary to paint a mural worthy of exemplifying the tradition and heritage of the University of Massachusetts. From this standpoint the murals are artistically vulgar, and are a direct insult to the student body which is expected to be proud of this trash which is upon the walls of one of the university's finest show pieces. These are the works of one who has not experienced and lived through the Soph-Frosh rope pull or any of the happy and sad afternoons spent at Alumni Field watching our athletic teams. The murals neither exemplify or instill the feeling of the university's tradition in anyone.

Tradition is the spirit and greatness of the past that lives within the students and faculty of this university. The emotional surge of tradition can not and will not be aroused by attempted works of art such as these.

In our so-called strides forward for a bigger and better tomorrow for the youth of Massachusetts, the administration has lost sight of the tradition of this campus. Thus upperclassmen and freshmen alike have an acute lack of spirit. This spirit can be renewed with winning athletic teams, the renewal of the rope pull—which is so pitifully portrayed in one of the murals—and spring day. Someone or group has erred to the approximate tune of $1,500 for these murals. Now in the centennial year is the time to start revitalizing campus spirit and tradition, but with art, buildings, courses, instructors, and emotional experiences of which we can be proud.

Edward Shmidt '64

WMUA Broadcasts Game Of The Week

A new program on WMUA will be broadcast every Sunday night from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. entitled, "The Game of the Week." This sports program will feature a taped play by play description of an important intramural football clash between two teams which played the previous week.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7:00 p.m. the T.E.P. vs. Q.T.V. football game will be taped on Alumni Field by Bob Healy of the WMUA sports staff. It promises to be an interesting game. Q.T.V. has had two wins and no losses in league competition, beating B.K.P. 19-2 and P.S.D. 34-0; while T.E.P. has had two wins and one loss, beating A.S.P. 25-0, and P.S.D. 18-0, and losing to T.C. by a score of 19-4.

Listen in to WMUA at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 14, and every Sunday night from now on for "The Game of the Week."

BUCKNELL FILMS

Tonight — 7:30 p.m.

S.U. Ballroom

Free Admission

BASKETBALL

All those interested in trying out for the varsity basketball team are requested to report to Coach Matt Zunic at the first practice session Monday Oct. 15, at 6:30 P.M. on the Cage floor.

YAN CON STANDINGS

	won	lost	tie
Mass.	1	0	0
Rhode Island	1	0	1
New Hampshire	0	0	1
Maine	1	2	0
Vermont	0	1	0
Connecticut	0	0	0

Last week: Maine 9 Vermont 6
N.H. 6 R.I. 6

THE INS AND OUTS OF COLLECTING SWEATERS
(OR)
WHY SWEATERS THAT ARE VERY IN ARE VERY "ORLON"®
acrylic fiber

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burdensome sweaters —too heavy in overheated classrooms, too dependent on demanding care.

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the old saggy-baggys like Daddy used to wear—and Mommy has to fuss over!

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almost anything else, almost anything else! (So start collecting sweaters of "Orlon" and "Orlon Sayelle" right now!)

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THE IFC SCENE

by JOHN CARR '64

The third week of I.F.C. competition got underway on Monday evening with two perennial powers facing each other. KS and SAE battled at seven o'clock. Beginning at the same time was the game between SPE and PSD. The eight o'clock tussles saw ZN against LCA while BKP took on ASP.

KS showed a powerful defense to go with its strong offense as it blanked last year's league champions SAE, 27-0. For the winners, Crane once again was a standout at quarterback as he scored one touchdown himself and passed to Schmoyer, Harrington, and Hughes for other tallies. This demonstration of strength kept KS in the unbeaten ranks and should serve notice to the other teams in the I.F.C. that the only way to get to the championship is to get by KS.

SPE also remained undefeated as they rolled over PSD by a 33-0 score. MacLeod and Doherty, with two touchdowns apiece, paved the way for the victors. Bill Gianoulis also aided the SPE cause, catching passes for a touchdown and an extra point.

ZN got into the winning habit at eight o'clock by keeping LCA on the short end of a 13-6 decision. The combination of Kelleher to Landry clicked twice for the winners, while a Shea to Moore pass accounted for the LCA score. ZN picked a good game to break out their Black and gold uniforms.

The last game of the night saw BKP edging out a 18-6 win over a determined ASP contingent. Reid, Robbins, and Sobel scored for BKP while Southard crossed the goal line for ASP.

OFF TACKLE SLANTS

by HERB COWLES '65

Well, the National Football League has completed its fourth week of football and everything is going according to form. Green Bay is the undefeated leader of the Western Division, Milt Plum has proven he can still choke (11 completions out of 24 attempts for a mere 92 yards, plus an interception in the last two minutes which set up Hornung's winning field goal), Unitas and the Baltimore Colts have been both brilliant and abysmal, and of course the Washington Redskins are the undefeated leader of the Eastern Conference. As was expected, Washington's fine veteran team which boasts six rookies, eight two year men, and six three-year men, is easily outdistancing the rest of the league. After an opening 35-35 tie with Dallas, Washington has taken the warpath with successive wins over Cleveland, St. Louis, and Los Angeles.

On a more serious note, the Redskins, as everyone knows, were actually picked for last place by most of the experts and were expected to continue in their role as the biggest joke in the NFL since Lee Grosscup. The 1962 edition of the Redskins (formerly Paleskins — segregation and all that), have blended an amazing combination of youth (the squad averages less than 25 yrs. of age) and brilliant trading, with the professional quarterbacking of sophomore Norm Snead to mold what might become the biggest surprise in N.F.L. history. Snead, the 6'4" wonder from Wake Forest, has handled himself with all the finesse of a veteran, topping off his fine start with a first rate job of play-calling in last week's 20-14 victory over the Rams.

About those trades! The Redskin front office pulled off some dubious ones which were bravely criticized by anyone who even knew the names of the players involved. First the draft rights to Heissman Trophy winner Ernie Davis were traded to Cleveland for Brownie first draft choice Leroy Jackson and veteran halfback Bobby Mitchell. While Jackson is still finding his way around, Mitchell is the hottest thing in the League with seven touchdowns in his first four games. In other important trades Jim Schraeder went to Philadelphia for halfback Billy Barnes, and offensive guard Ray Lemek was shipped to Pittsburgh in exchange for guard John Nisby. Thus, because the offense has received a needed lift, the defense, which now gets more rest per game, has come on strong after the first game, and although they have given up 61 points in their last three games, they have consistently come up with the big play.

In closing, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate myself (nobody else will) on realizing the amazing potential of the Redkins. Everyone picked the 'Skins for last but I was not trapped into this folly of the uninitiated — on second thought, maybe picking them for next to last wasn't such a bright idea either.

Sen. Saltonstall ...

(Continued from page 1)

back to the founding of the land-grant colleges as a milestone of tremendous significance.

"This was a giant step towards the realization of the democratic ideal of equality of educational opportunity for all.

"I am pleased to learn that in spite of the continuing expansion of the University of Massachusetts, only about 1/3 of the University's $20 million annual budget comes from Federal and State grants. The huge $65 million building program of the past decade, under a program of self-liquidation through gifts and students' fees, will be accomplished for the State at no cost to the taxpayer. It will be quite an achievement.

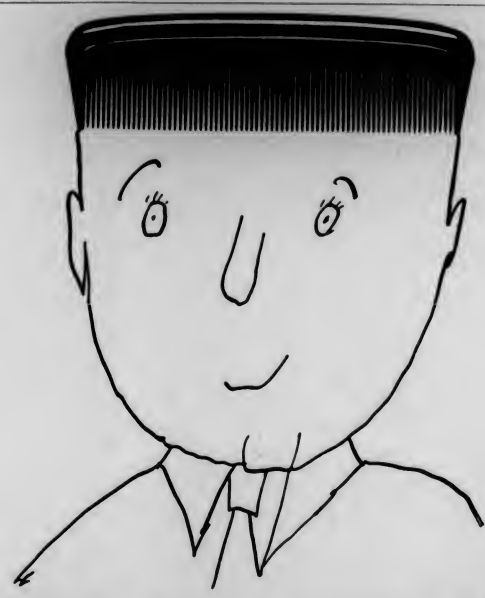
The Massachusetts legislator noted that despite the efforts of the University and other outstanding universities, and despite important advances in making a higher education available to all deserving Americans, much remains to be done.

Pressure Increases

He said that with an expanding college-age population and the encouragement of all qualified high school graduates to pursue some form of an advanced education, the pressures on our colleges and universities are increased.

These pressures present a serious challenge to the nation's institutions of higher learning, which the University is endeavoring to meet with far-sighted and imaginative programs.

Senator Saltonstall said that "because of the University of Massachusetts and institutions like it the democratic ideal is nearer reality today. Surely I speak on behalf of the Senate in extending congratulations to the University of Massachusetts and expressing confidence that its second hundred years will be as meaningful as its first."



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International Club ...

(Continued from page 1)

folk-singing, and informal social gatherings.

Foreign students from the neighboring colleges and universities will be invited to attend the proposed annual Gala Day for which an international Dinner and entertainment from different countries will be staged.

Two cultural programs per semester are planned, while new bulletins will keep members informed of the Club's activities.

Frosh Candidates ...

(Continued from page 1)

Nominees for president include Carl Bomhard, Michael Brogan, Thomas Christopher, Bernard Dallas, Bruce Hathaway, Michael Kelly, John Morton, David Murphy, and Mike Quintan.

Vice-Presidential hopefuls are Lee Blanchard, Linnie Butts, Dwight Cook, Diane DelGenio, and Milton Morin.

Sheila Blandon, Rusty Cleveland, Corinne Kampler, Faith Levitt, Susan Swanson, and Betsy Thorin will compete for the office of Secretary.

Prospective treasurers include Didi Bolton, Carol Atwood, Dirk Lust, Paula Stephens, Katie Watson, and Dick Wimberly.

Dave Mathieson acted as moderator while Senator Ross Jones timed the speeches.

Student Centennial Chairman Announces New Appointment

John Gounaris, general chairman of the Student Centennial Program, has announced the appointment of Kim Wallace '64 as chairman of the Student Publicity Committee for the centennial. Viola Albertson '64 was appointed sub-chairman and Roy Blitzer *Collegian* liason.

The main function of the committee, said Wallace, is to publicize all centennial events on the UMass campus through posters, oil cloth signs, *Collegian* articles, and other facilities. It is also responsible for complete off-campus coverage of student events, such as the Centennial Parade and the Centennial Showcase of Stars to be held in May.

The following members comprise the committee: Eliot Cohen '65, Brina Shinder '63, Janet Hatcher '65, Rod Charney '65, Ronnie Sue Fireman '64, Mary Walker '63, Penny Kone '65, John Mann 66, Paula Witovski '65, Carol Hajjar '63, and Jane Lunney '64.

The Rev. Arnold Kenseth, of Amherst, read the Christian prayers at the celebration of Ghandi's birthday, October 2.

Lost & Found

Lost: A black silk umbrella. Owner can make positive identification. This was misplaced in Hills House on Friday. Please contact Mike Holmes, Gorman 37.

Lost: A dark plaid overcoat was taken by mistake from the Sock Twist on Friday night. Please return to Eddie Rizzotto, 317 Middlesex.

Lost: A lady's Timex watch with a black suede band, somewhere between Bartlett Hall and the Dining Commons on Monday. Please return to Alyce Stilianos, Crabtree House.

Lost: Last Thursday; a silver watch with a black leather and silver band. Could have been lost anywhere between Bartlett Hall and the Public Health Building. Please contact Nola Carrucci, Arnold House.

Lost: For the last time, would the male who telephoned in regard to my black rimmed glasses in a pink case, return them **immediately** to the SU Lobby Counter. I need them very badly. Ann Swanberg, Leach House.

Lost: A black leather wallet with important identification papers inside. Please return to James Elliott, 207 Van Meter.

Lost: A West Springfield H.S. class of 1962 ring near the Cage sometime during the week of September 24. Reward offered. Please contact Peter Gamelli, 313 Butterfield.

Meal Tickets ...

(Continued from page 1)

Sunday, Oct. 14:

No breakfast

Dinner—12 to 1:00

Meal Prices: Breakfast 45¢, Lunch 80¢, and Sunday dinner 99c. All meal service will be on Line 4 Dining Commons only.

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.S.M.E.

There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

COMMUTERS' CLUB

Any commuter interested in making a float and/or being in the float parade, contact Janet Vlach at AL 3-7720 or attend the Commuters' Club meeting on Thurs., Oct. 11, at 11 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in Room D of Old Chapel. All members please attend.

DEBATE CLUB

There will be an open debate meeting on Wed., Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in 391 Bartlett.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U.

PARACHUTE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester B Room of the S.U. All members and interested parties are welcome. Dues will be collected.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSN.

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 11, at 11 a.m. in the Worcester A Room of the S.U. All students interested are asked to be present. Semester dues will be collected, and forthcoming organizational events will be discussed.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 18, at 11 a.m. in the Worcester A Room of the S.U. Members of the 1963 Junior Exec Council and the whole Centennial class are invited to attend.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. Anti-Semitism will be the topic for discussion.

WMUA

There will be a station meeting for all members on Wed., Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. All students interested in the Technical Department are especially urged to attend.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 138 of Morrill. Dues will be collected. Dr. Nutting will speak on *Demodex*. Refreshments will be served.

4-H CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 10, from 5:30-6:45 p.m. in the Hampshire-Essex Room of the S.U. All past and present members, as well as anyone else who is interested, are urged to attend this first meeting.

Cora Wittum '66 Represents UMass On New Committee

Cora Whittum '66 has been named to represent UMass on the newly-formed Intercollegiate Committee for The Springfield Symphony, it was announced this week.

The purpose of the committee is to bring about a closer, continuous relationship between the only entirely professional symphony orchestra in the area and the college students in the greater Springfield community.

Student and faculty representatives on the committee will handle the special student discount season tickets to the Symphony series and will help publicize symphony events through the Springfield newspapers, thereby providing committee representatives an opportunity to write for professional publications as well as campus newspapers.

Pianist Lorin Hollander opens the Symphony season October 23 in Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2.

FREE Nylons!

Get to Know Norge Dry Cleaning Village!

Laurence Sherman puts a load of clothes in a Norge automatic dry cleaner at Norge Dry Cleaning Village.

FREE Nylons!

With every 8 lb. load of dry cleaning we will give away one pair of beautiful nylon hosiery. Offer good from Oct. 5 to 31, 1962.

SAVE up to 75% On Your Drycleaning

"DO-IT-YOURSELF" automatic dry cleaning is as easy as washing . . . and it cuts your family cleaning bills up to 75% of what they used to be. Our automatic drycleaners do a beautiful job. You'll be amazed how wrinkle-free your garments are. You can dry clean a big 8-pound load for $2, in less than an hour. One of our cleaning consultants is always in attendance to help you.

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Co-eds --

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Because of the holiday COLUMBUS DAY

ANN AUGUST UPTOWN

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THURSDAY NIGHT

and

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ANN AUGUST - - - Uptown

Soccer Teams Fare Poorly; Williams And UConn Victors

VARSITY

by Dave Podbros '65

Last Saturday afternoon the UMass varsity bootmen lost their first match of the season to a fast and aggressive Williams squad. For UMass the starting team was Phillips at goal, Dick Repeta, who scored the only goal for the University, and Graves at the fullback slots. At halfback were Clinton, McDevitt, and Conlin; and in the front line were Astaldi, Leete, Chenery, Aksioneyzk, and Paleocrasus.

Williams scored early in the game, but before long Repeta, who played excellently, tied the score. Williams scored again and at the end of the half the score was Williams 2, UMass 1. However, in the third quarter the Redmen's defense fell apart; they let in three Williams scores. The game ended this way, Williams 5, UMass 1.

Against the New England champs, according to Coach Larry Briggs, UMass "played up to their capabilities," and lost a well played match.

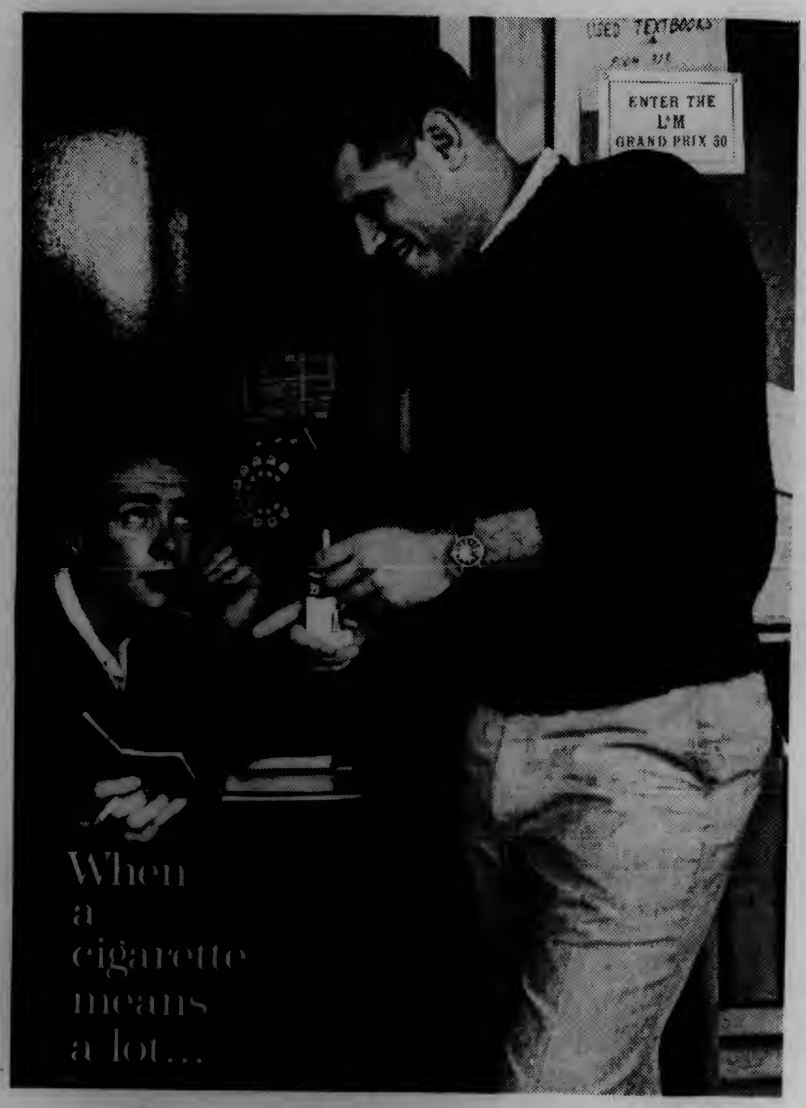
The team hopefully will have better results against today's opponent, Trinity. Game time is 3:00 p.m.

FRESHMEN

by Scott Freedland '66

The freshman booters met the UConn freshman soccer team on Saturday to open the Redmen season. Severely hampered by the weather and only a week's practice, the Redmen were faced

(Continued on page 6)



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It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter—the Miracle Tip—only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M—*the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.*

Speaking Of Sports

by BARRY BROOKS '63

The UConn Huskies will open their 1962 Yankee Conference campaign before a Homecoming crowd here this Saturday. This game might very well determine the YanCon champ, since defending champion Maine has all but been eliminated with two losses already registered. Last year the Fusiamen saddened a Homecoming crowd at Storrs by handing the UConns a 31-13 setback.

Both UMass and UConn turned in fine performances this past Saturday in out-of-conference action. Connecticut upset the 1961 MAC champ, Rutgers, 15-9, while the Redmen were busy beating the Bisons, this year's MAC pre-season selection.

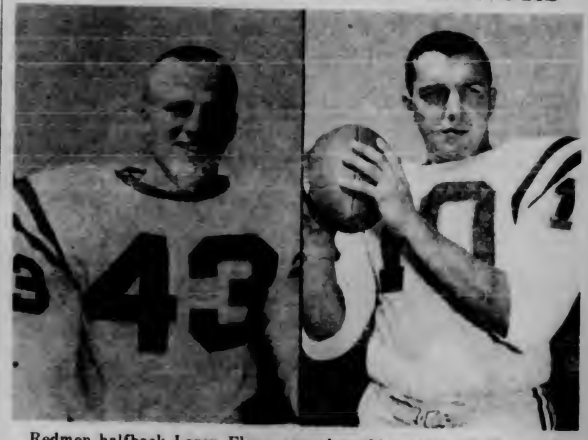
UConn Coach Bob Ingalls announced that the seniors on his squad have named Tony Magaletta, senior halfback from Yonkers, N.Y., and Gerry White, senior halfback from Haverhill, Mass., to act as this week's co-captains.

HOW ABOUT THAT . . . John Hudson looking like a sophomoric Paul Majeski with his defensive hustling against the Bisons . . . Former Pennsylvanians Vic Fusia and Ted Schmidt promising to take out Massachusetts citizenship papers after last Saturday's win . . . The list of fine performances in last Saturday's upset must also include John Kozaka and Dick Warren . . .

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Loren "Loppy" Flagg received the ECAC halfback of the week award, and Jerry Whelchel was selected as the ECAC's outstanding sophomore of the week . . . John "Bumps" Bamberry ('62) complimented George Pleau's fine performance after the game . . . Other Redmen followers at Lewisburg included Jerry Whelchel's dad, and Mr. and Mrs. Pietz and son who flew in from Boston. . . . The University of Texas is rated as the number one major college football team in the latest ratings. Last week's leader, Ohio State, slipped out of the top 10 to 12th place on the basis of its 9-7 upset by U.C.L.A. . . . Backfield Coach Jack Delaney was still looking for his luggage at 1:30 A.M. Saturday morning. .

The sports world was saddened this past weekend when it was announced that Heissman Trophy winner Ernie Davis had leukemia . . . The Boston University Terriers are winless in three attempts thus far and must still face Army, UMass and Boston College among others . . . Syracuse is a 7½ point favorite over the Boston College Eagles this Saturday . . . Penn. State is a seven-point pick over Army.

RECIPIENTS OF ECAC HONORS



Redmen halfback Loren Flagg named to this week's All East and his teammate quarterback Jerry Whelchel named as the ECAC's choice for sophomore of the week.

Financial Aid Offered To
SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN STUDENTS
WHO NEED SOME FINANCIAL HELP IN ORDER TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION DURING THIS ACADEMIC YEAR AND WILL THEN COMMENCE WORK.
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Fall Program Schedule Announced By WMUA

The Fall semester programming schedule of WMUA, campus radio station, has been announced by station management. It is as follows.

Monday Through Thursday
7 to 9 a.m.—Coffee on Campus
4:30 to 6:30 p.m.—Music Theatre
6:30 to 6:45 p.m.—Louis Lyons
6:45 to 7 p.m.—WMUA University and National News
7 to 8 p.m.—Education Block
8 to 10 p.m.—Musicale
10 to 11 p.m.—Sounds of Jazz
11 to 12 midnight—Shoes Off
12 to 2 a.m.—Swingin' Safari

News reports will be given at 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 12 midnight. News headlines will be given at 8 am., 5:30 p.m., 1 a.m. and 2 a.m.

The Education Block will include the following — Monday, Masterpieces of Western Literature; Tuesday, Music of the World; Wednesday, Topics and Thursday, Impulse.

Friday
7 to 9 a.m.—Coffee on Campus
4:30 to 6:30 p.m.—Music Theatre
6:30 to 6:45 p.m.—Louis Lyons
6:45 to 7 p.m.—WMUA University and National News
7 to 8 p.m.—Old Tunes Show
8 to 1 a.m.—Crazy Rhythms

Saturday
7 to 9 a.m.—Coffee on Campus
1 to 4 p.m.—Potpourri
4 to 6:30 p.m.—Woman's World
6:30 to 6:45—Sports
6:45 to 7 p.m.—WMUA University and National News
7 to 10 p.m.—Classics
10 to 1 a.m.—Dancing in the Dark

News reports will be given at 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m, 4 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 1 a.m. News headlines will be given at 8 a.m., 5 p.m., and 6 p.m.

Sunday
9 to 3 p.m.—Sound of Sunday
3 to 5 p.m.—Showcase of the World
5 to 6 p.m.—CBC Drama Hour
6 to 6:30 p.m.—Guard Session and Wash. Reports.
6:30 to 6:45 p.m.—Sports
6:45 to 7 p.m.—WMUA University and National News
7 to 7:15 p.m.—Anatomy of a Satellite
7:15 to 7:30 p.m.—Stars for Defense
7:30 to 8:00 p.m.—Guard Session and Wash. Reports
8 to 10 p.m.—Musicale
10 to 11 p.m.—Sounds of Jazz
11 to 12 p.m.—Shoes Off
12 to 2 a.m.—Swingin' Safari

Lost & Found ...

(Continued from page 3)

Found: A khaki raincoat, size 38, was found at Thatcher after the dance on Friday night. Please contact the Housemother.

Found: Sherm Clebnik's slide rule. Contact John Pieraccini, 228 Van Meter.

Lost: One green trench coat with red lining. Taken by mistake in Goessmann Lab outside room 51. If found, contact John Pieraccini, 228 Van Meter.

Lost: A belted tan trench coat, without belt, in the vicinity of 203 Bartlett. Please contact Sandy Graham, Knowlton B1.

Official Location

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FOR

VICEROY

Football Contest

★ THE LITTLE STORE

★ ST. REGIS DINER

First Contest Ends

Today at Midnight

$100 CASH — FIRST PRIZE

HURRY! HURRY!

Folksinging Hoot Held For Hughes

"Tonight, we are going to have some quiet and some militant folksinging," thus Andy Leider began the Sing Out for Hughes concert sponsored by the Hughes Town Committee of Amherst.

Mitch Greenhill and Jackie Washington gave a program of folk music to an audience of fifty college students at the Amherst Regional High School on Friday night.

The folk process of music is the adaptation of a song that has no known author, explained the performers. The song becomes easy to sing and to hear.

"Terrible thing happened to me this morning; I was late for class, the marshal didn't show up in time," declared Jackie Washington, a Negro.

The concert lasted two hours. A folksinging hoot followed the program with many students performing.

B.C. Law School Boasts Several UMass Alumni

Eight freshmen at the Boston College Law School are recent graduates of UMass, Dean Robert F. Drinan, S. J. of B.C. Law School has announced.

They are: Howard J. Alperin, Robert E. Burns, Sidney P. Feldman, Barry Ravech, Brian Saltus, William Shaevel, George Shea, and Malcolm Trachtenberg.

Alumni of UMass have continued to distinguished themselves in the senior class at the B.C. Law School. Richard Gaberman is the Editor-in-Chief of the Boston College Industrial & Commercial Law Review; Michael Spitz is a member of the Editorial Staff of the Review; and John Walkey is Editor-in-Chief of the School newspaper, *Sui Juris*.

Official Class Ring Orders

will be taken starting on Monday, October 15 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Thereafter daily, EXCEPT Saturday, from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Class of '63 and '64 rings may be ordered. —Univ. Store

FOLK SINGING
AT THE
SALADIN COFFEE HOUSE
JANE STEIN
Friday, October 12, 1962 :: 9 p.m. to 12 m.
Cover 50¢ per person

UNIV. OF MASS.
OPERETTA GUILD
announces
Guys and Dolls
A musical comedy
by Frank Loesser
October 11, 12, 13, 14
Tickets on sale at Student Union Box Office
Thursday, Sept. 27 11 - 1 and 2 - 4
$1.50, $1.75 All Seats Reserved

UMass Agriculture Division Has Enrollment Increase

With UMass boasting the largest enrollment in its 100-year history—7,500 students—its agricultural division can point to a fifth straight year of enrollment increase.

Unofficial figures this week show slightly more than 900 students enrolled in the College of Agriculture's four-year, Stockbridge School and graduate programs.

This total represents about a 30% increase over the enrollment "low" of 700 students in 1957, says Associate Dean of Agriculture Fred P. Jeffrey.

Making up this 900 enrollment figure are about 340 four-year students, 450 Stockbridge and 116 graduate students.

The swing to scientific and business oriented courses from farm production-type courses is apparent in the majors chosen by this year's freshmen, reports Dean Jeffrey. Most popular with four-year students are fisheries biology and wildlife management, forestry, landscape architecture and food science and technology.

Two-year freshmen favor animal science, arboriculture, park management, and food management.

NOTICES

SENATE COMMITTEES

Applications for non-senators who wish to work on Senate committees will be available Thursday in the Program office of the S.U.

FLYING CLUB

The Flying Club plane is now available to all paid up members of the Club. The schedule book is in the S.U., opposite the telephones in the lobby.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Tom Dodge, President, at JU 4-4516 or Joe Daly, Vice President, at 320 Mills.

ARTS AND CRAFTS INSTRUCTION

Instruction classes in Arts and Crafts will begin on Monday, October 15. All those interested are asked to sign up with Mr. Shelnutt in the Program Office in the S.U. Instruction will be given in Silk Screening, Copper Enameling, Jewelry, Block printing, and Leather Craft. Other crafts may be offered if the demand is sufficient.

Forestry Club Has Loggers' Jamboree At Mt. Toby Forest

The UMass Forestry Club held its annual Loggers' Jamboree at the University's Mount Toby Experimental Forest last Saturday.

A barbecue and picnic began the day's activities followed by competitive tests of skill. The outing drew attendance of University forestry students and staff members and a delegation from the School of Forestry at the University of Connecticut.

Prizes were awarded for the top individual score and the top class score. Winners were as follows: individual competition—1st, Bill Thayer '65; 2nd, Mike Sikora, Stockbridge and 3rd, Dave Hall, Stockbridge.

Class competition: 1st, Stockbridge; 2nd, University Class of '63 and 3rd, UConn.

TALENT SHOW

Auditions for the Talent Show, sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee, will be held on October 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on October 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. All those interested please sign up on the auditions sign-up sheet in th S.U. lobby by October 11.

OPERETTA GUILD

Anyone interested in working on any technical crew for the evening performances of "Guys and Dolls" should report to Timothy Donnely in Bowker Auditorium any evening this week. Anyone interested in serving as an usher or usherette should report to Miss Jean Roanowicz.

Tickets for the Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday performances are on sale at the SU Box Office from 11 to 1 and from 2 to 4.

WMUA

There will be a general staff meeting for all WMUA staff members on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. at the studios. Attendance by all members is expected.

Soccer ...

(Continued from page 5)

with a strong, well-drilled UConn team.

Capitalizing on a UMass mistake, Connecticut was able to score late in the first period. With goalie Richard Gustafson turning in a fine performance, the UMass booters kept the pressure on until inside-right Bruce MacKecknie scored on a penalty kick early in the third period to even the game.

Tied at the end of the fourth period, the game went into overtime. The UConn booters tallied late in the run-over period for a winning score of 2-1.

★ NOTICE ★
Typist Wanted for Index pictures. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Oct. 22-26, 29 & 30. Salary. Contact Index office on Mon., Wed., Fri. at 4 p.m. or call the Index office, ALpine 6-6385.

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1957 FORD
4-Door, Standard Shift, 6-Cylinder. Good Condition. New Paint. Asking $400.
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Reg Reader

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"Senate Will Roll" Cournoyer Warns

by AUDREY RAYNER '63

"The Senate will roll or heads will roll," said Student Senate President Donald C. Cournoyer in his acceptance speech at Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

Cournoyer, Vice President Betsy Robicheau and Secretary Dolores Matthews, pro tempore officers, were unanimously re-elected.

Jon Fife, newly elected senator from Van Meter, ran unopposed for Senate Treasurer.

Qualifying his remarks, President Cournoyer said that "any person, senator or non-senator on a senate committee, who does not fulfill his duty to the Senate, does not belong in its organization."

"When I was nominated last spring for President pro tempore, my platform was based on raising the prestige of the Student Senate," said Cournoyer, "and I have worked to uphold this promise.

"This unanimously cast ballot is important because it indicates that the Student Senate is behind its officers, setting a precedent over past Senates, which have not always shown this unity," he said.

In the regular Senate business of the evening, rules were suspended to make the Senate a committee of the whole, to act on measures from the Finance Committee, headed by Senator Fife, who took the chair to introduce the motions.

Finance Measures Passed

The three Finance Committee motions were passed, allowing the Flying Club a loan of three thousand dollars to purchase a new airplane; appropriating thirty-two dollars to WMUA for a portable telephone, four outlet plugs, and a line running from the S.U. to the radio station for "better coverage of Centennial events to be held in the Union"; and granting a category change to the *Collegian* for two new cameras.

Under new business, the Senate passed an appropriation of ninety-two dollars to WMUA, for the purpose of paying telephone bills.

Senator Joan Labuzowski, chairman of the Activities Committee, brought up two constitutions, those of the Edwards Fellowship, and the Stockbridge Service Organization. Both were passed.

Four new Senators were sworn in by Gerry Anderson, Chief Justice of Men's Judiciary. They were: Ann Gillvan '64, Brooks; Virginia Mallison '65, Mary Lyons; Phil Howard '64, Mills;

(Continued on page 8)

Class Rings To Be Sold For Juniors

Class rings for Juniors will go on sale Monday Oct. 15 at the University Store. The store will have on display all samples of '64 rings which are available in ruby and garnet colors as well as plain or facet stones.

Prices for the rings will range from $28 to $52 and a $10 deposit is required. The ring dealer, Herf-Jones of Newark, N.J., has promised delivery of the early orders within six weeks.

It is hoped that a large percentage of the class of '64 will find it possible to carry on years of University tradition by wearing class rings.

Juniors as well as members of the class of '63 may place their orders starting Monday from 10 to 4:30 p.m., except Saturday when they will be on sale from 2 to 4 p.m.

Pan-Hel, IFC Will Sponsor Balloon Sale

Balloons will be sold by the PanHellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council tonight along the float parade route and tomorrow at the Homecoming game.

Proceeds of the sale are to be placed in the Goodell Library Reserve Book Fund.

The helium-filled balloons, a tradition at Homecoming football games, are to be released at UMass' first touchdown.

The balloon sale is one of several events this semester to be sponsored by Pan-Hel and IFC.

Centennial Homecoming To Be Largest In UMass' History

The largest turn-out of alumni in the history of the University of Massachusetts is expected for this year's Centennial Homecoming activities beginning tonight.

Highlights of the homecoming weekend include a special Friday night float parade and the football game on Saturday pitting the University's Redmen against the Huskies of the University of Connecticut in a crucial Yankee Conference contest.

More than 50 floats, built by students from the University's fraternities, sororities and dormitories, will provide high color as they travel through Amherst streets Friday evening. Historical scenes and symbolic designs on the centennial theme will be featured in the parade, beginning at 6 p.m.

Queen Crowned at Rally

Following the parade University students will take part in a rally at which the Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Robert D. Gordon of Lincoln, President of the Associate Alumni.

At 8:30 p.m. on Friday the curtain will rise on the University's Operetta Guild performance of Frank Loesser's "Guys and Dolls." The performance will be repeated Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m.

A tailgate picnic for parents, students, alumni and friends of the University will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday in the parking lot near Alumni Field. At the game the University Marching Band and Precisionettes will perform before the crowd, and the Queen and her court will be presented during half-time activities.

Returning alumni will inspect a newly renovated Memorial Hall,

(Continued on page 8)

Finalists for Homecoming Queen are: (l. to r.) Gail Benvie, Carol Ann Russell, Pam Chace, Carol Jennings, Sue Spearen and Carol Esonis. The Queen will be crowned at the rally tonight.

Construction will soon be started on four new seven-story dormitories, which are scheduled to open for occupancy in September of 1963. Designed as flexible co-ed living quarters, the separate units will be equipped to house either men or women depending on the need of the particular year. Located in the northeast section of the campus, the high rise dorms, which will have elevators and study rooms on each floor, will quarter thirteen hundred students. In addition, a new Dining Commons for the fall of 1964, is now on the planning boards.

Subscriptions Available For Yahoo

"*Yahoo*, since it was originated in 1955, has established a tradition of fine campus humor", haid a *Yahoo* spokesman recently.

"Just as those cute animals—the yahoos—in *Gulliver's Travels* made a habit of hitting the spot, so *Yahoo* has aimed and pleased, hitting almost every aspect of campus life," he said.

Yahoo, this year under new editorial guidance, claims to have bigger and better things.

For the first time the magazine is being offered to alumni. To celebrate this innovation, its first issue will be dedicated to the Alumni.

The Homecoming Issue will be given to each alumnus who buys a one dollar subscription for *Yahoo's* publications in the 1962-63 academic year. As a bonus, a back issue of *Yahoo* will also be given to each subscriber. Subscriptions will be on sale in the lobby of the S.U. and at the Homecoming football game.

The *Yahoo* staff also offers a free subscription for every *Yahoo* not in *Yahoo* files. Old copies should be mailed or brought to Box 106, RSO, S.U. If the copy sent is on file, it or a more recent back issue (if the sender wishes) will be mailed back.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

On the 87th Congress: "The world would be a poor place in which to live had this Congress done nothing, had it listened to those who would have us stand still, had it voted with those who were blindly opposed to every new step and idea." —President John F. Kennedy.

From Our Dusty Morgue

Hundreds of Alumni will be returning to the University this weekend. Many of them will not recognize the campus, but we are sure that all will recall some of the historic events we re-present from the dusty files of the *Collegian* morgue.

From the October 11th, 1910, *Collegian* (then the *College Signal*): "In the mass meeting held last Wednesday night the student body showed its disuability of maintaining the old custom concerning the ringing of the chapel bell." Things haven't changed too much since then . . .

From the October 13th, 1914, *Collegian*: "Friday the closing day of the M.A.C. fraternity rushing season for the fall of 1914, found about 80 of the entering class pledging in the nine fraternities . . ."

From the October 16th, 1917, *Collegian*: "Starting on the first lap of epoch making existence, College was officially opened by President Butterfield . . . In closing, all were urged to remain in college (war year) as far as possible and to co-operate with the faculty in making these days 'sublime to be living in'." And from that same issue: "Harry Lydiard '17, paid a short visit to Amherst last week—a flying visit so called. He was one of a party of six who landed from the balloon America II . . . . They were three hours making the fly and were once lost in the clouds overhanging the mountains."

From the October 15th issue we present an advertisement of "best" movie of the day: "Wm. S. Hart and Juanita Hansen in 'The Poppy Girl's Husband'—A wonderfully human story of San Francisco crooks . . . Don't miss it—it's different. It's a treat." (You won't have to miss it either—it's on TV tonight.)

From the October 8th, 1924, *Collegian*: "The Goessmann Chemistry Laboratory, newest of the buildings on the college campus, erected at a cost of $300,000, was dedicated last Friday . . . ." And also from that same issue: "The ordinary placid waters of campus pond were turned into a rolling sea last Saturday when four members of the freshman class entered the pond via the aerial route with the assistance of four husky sophomores. The occasion was the first pond party of the year." (For modern day version of this story, see page 1 of the Wednesday, October 10, 1962, *Collegian*.)

Just so the faculty won't feel left out, here's an item from the "Faculty Notes" as it appeared in the October 16th, 1930, *Collegian*: "Miss Hamlin and Miss Knowlton spent last weekend climbing Haystack Mountain in Wilmington, Vermont. 'Tillie' Tucker accompanied the party."

As we progress through the years we find that there's still lots of humor in stale news. Case in point—the October 11th, 1957 issue: "Diving out of the glare of lamps, flights of hornets raided Van Meter corridors at 2:00 a.m. yesterday and buzzed late-studying frosh.

"Ten students from the 2nd floor and seven from the 3rd rallied to the defense of the 4th against the invaders, and after first inflicting several wounds on the over-zealous gunners, the hornets beat a hasty retreat to their nests."

And now from the October 12, 1962, issue of the Centennial Year *Massachusetts Collegian* this last note: Welcome home, Alumni.

Letters to the Editor

Have No Fear

To the Editor and the Student Body:

We have been working on the problem, have no fear. We could put them in Fernald Hall where they would look more appropriate. They might even make excellent back drops for future Roister-Doister plays. We could use them to fill up some of the holes on campus and write the whole thing off to experience. We could, perhaps, wait a few years and hope the smoke will stain them beyond recognition. We could take down these "so-called Murals" in the Hatch and replace them with more accurate portrayals of a progressive, energetic institute of higher learning.

Are we to believe that these murals will, in the future, denote a progression of academic improvements or will they show only how archaic and how lacking in taste our centennial student was?

David Trufant '63
Steven Harrigan '63
Richard Carroll '65
Byron McCarthy '65

"Thank You, APO"

In its article on Tuesday's Freshman Forum, the *Collegian* failed to give credit to the organization responsible for setting up such a marvelous project. I wish to thank APO, National Service Fraternity, for the wonderful job they did. APO designed, organized and moderated the forum. I feel an injustice was done when they were not given credit for this project. So, I say, "Thank-you very much, APO."

Phil Main, '66

Serious or Sick?

To Lew and Ed:

I am still trying to determine if your letter in the October 10th *Collegian* was a sick attempt at humor or if you were really serious.

If it's the latter then I ask you why you aren't studying in a religious seminary?

If it's the former, then you both are sick. I would hardly call God a laughing matter. The bells of Old Chapel do not give golden tones, nor are they the type of bells which issue melodious strains.

I'm not saying that the melodies played from the tower should be reserved for special occasions, but I object strongly to their being massacred every day.

A Non Tone-Deaf Student

Mud Slinging

To the Editor:

I'm glad to see that for a brief moment the *Collegian* has put a bit of humor on its front page. It is irrelevant that the person posing in that ridiculous situation looks like a complete idiot. It's amazing how you could get anyone to do something as stupid as that, but if he doesn't mind there is no reason why we should.

My only question is, did he arise from the bog, or did he descend into it? M.T.

It's not so amazing. Someone had to pull the stopper out of the pond so we could get the thing cleaned out.—Ed.

I always wondered what was at the bottom of campus pond, and now I know. It's the editorial editor digging up some more mud. D.P.E.

A New Generation

To the Editor:

As a senior at the University I have seen three generations of football teams under three different coaches. I have also seen three generations of football fans, but I have never seen anything like the spirit and enthusiasm displayed this year.

I feel that this year the team has the potential of going "all the way"—it's the best UMass team I've ever seen.

I know that I'll be out there rooting for the Redmen this Saturday, and I know that thousands of my fellows will be too. K.N. '63

To the Editor:

On behalf of myself and many other students I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank head Coach Vic Fusia for taking time out from what I'm sure is a very busy schedule to come to the Student Union Wednesday evening and show us the films of last week's Redmen victory over Bucknell. This is clear indication that no matter how great the spirit of the students may be, it will certainly always be matched by the players and coaching staff of the Redmen football team.

Let's all keep the Redmen fighting spirit up.

M.D.B.

Tomorrow's Football Game
Will Begin at 1:30 P.M.
Come Early and Root
For the Redmen

A REVIEW

"GUYS AND DOLLS"

by JUDY DICKSTEIN

The first note of a long brassy overture sounded, and the Operetta Guild's production of *Guys and Dolls* began. And of both guys and dolls there were plenty: Adelaide and the girls of the Hot Box chorus, Sarah Brown and the entire staff of the Save-A-Soul Mission, Nathan Detroit and his multitude of mobsters, plus a variety of others. Such a large cast increased the difficulty of the already-elaborate production, yet the cast managed to pull through the opening night remarkably well. In the first act, the members of the cast obviously had first-night jitters, and voices cracked or failed to carry, dancers were out of step, and stage hands appeared before the audience much too frequently. However, the second act was much more competent. The players had become more comfortable in their roles, and the performance was nothing less than delightful: voices swelled confidently, scenes changed more smoothly, choreography improved, and the orchestra sounded less brassy. At the end, and several times earlier, the audience burst into loud spontaneous applause; indeed, the performers were fortunate to have such a receptive audience.

Yet not all flaws could be blamed on first-night-fever. The scenery was incomplete in places, and decidedly inartistic in others; only the mission scenes and the sewer scene stood out as competently done.

Three cheers go to the make-up crew, which did quite a professional job, as well as to the wardrobe crew. Costumes were generally attractive, the outstanding example being the dancers' outfits in the "Bushel and a Peck" routine.

Choreography, although done professionally, was lacking in variety or precision of execution in about half of the numbers, mostly in the first act. Nonetheless, the well-choreographed numbers more than made up for the others. The highlight was the dance by the male chorus in the second act of the underground scene. Especially praiseworthy were the performances of Robert Stewart, feature dancer in several numbers.

The acting, on the whole—while far from professional—was polished and emphatic; particularly in the beginning, many of the performers were guilty of overacting, and nearly all slipped into the error of dropping character as soon as the lights went off, at which time they could *still* be observed by the audience, due to the poor lighting conditions in the auditorium. Of the four leads—Paul A. Cwiklik (Nathan Detroit), Jeanne Cronje (Adelaide), Diane Fairfield (Sarah Brown), and Herbert Mongue, Jr. (Sky Masterson)—Mr. Cwiklik's voice came across poorly, while Miss Cronje was outstandingly personable (despite her failure at the difficult task of counterfeiting a Brooklyn accent!)

The leads were somewhat overshadowed at points by the character actors, some of the best being Jane Abbiati (General Cartwright), Jack Singer (Big Jule), and Ernest Bilodeau (Nicely-Nicely). However, Stephen P. Daly (Arvide Abernathy) merited a special hand by being the most convincing actor and by far the best voice of all the soloists.

Then there was one more little matter: after intermission the conductor, for some absurd reason, violated the entire mood of the play by first announcing a deletion in the list of musicians and **then** cowing the entire audience into singing—of all things!—"When Twilight Shadows Deepen," the Centennial song. (Words were printed in the program.)

Despite this, the production was generally a competent one. Like an old wine, however, I trust that it will improve with time. Be certain to see *Guys and Dolls* tonight or tomorrow night.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Advertising Manager: Corky Brickman
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Newman Club Audience Hears Guest Chaplain

by IRIS LOFARO '66

"The liturgy has not been lived by Catholic people as a whole because it is not completely understood," said Father Joseph Collins, Catholic Chaplain at Harvard in his address on "Living the Liturgy" to Newman Club members on Wednesday evening in the Dining Commons.

In his talk Father Collins stressed the importance of "active participation as a primary and indispensable source of true Christian religion. We must not be mute, silent spectators, but rather worshipers of God through active participation in Christ's Church."

The liturgy, as described by Pope Pius XII in an encyclical document published in 1947, consists of "worship the Church renders to God through Christ." The liturgy is composed of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, the Seven Sacraments, all the Sacramentals, and the Divine Office read daily by each priest.

Father Collins went on to say that "by following the Mass we will be given the power to learn what God wants us to know and the laws He wants us to live by." In this way we have a "tremendous opportunity to worship God."

Before concluding his speech, Father Collins suggested each Catholic obtain a copy of the "Mystical Body of Christ", an encyclical document published in 1943 by Pope Pius XII, and "What Is This Participation", a pamphlet by Mary Perkins Ryan. "The principles set forth in these documents", he said, "are invaluable for teaching Catholics the importance of daily 'Living the Liturgy'."

University Women Hold Tasting Tea

Samples of food and favorite recipes will be available at Tasting Tea Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the S.U., to be sponsored by the University Women.

Proceeds of the Tea will be used to aid 118 foreign students attending the University.

One of the projects of the University Women is cooperating with the University's Foreign Student Committee. Some of the work done by the University Women's committee acting in this capacity are orientation programs and entertainment arrangements.

The committee, under Mrs. Robert Gage and Mrs. Wendell King, distributes to foreign students booklets containing information on local merchants and community services.

Chairman of the Tasting Tea event is Mrs. John Hanson.

UM Home Economists Host To Greater Boston Colleges

by HELGA HENSON '66

Students from UMass, Regis College, Simmons College and Framingham State Teachers College attended a meeting of the College Clubs section of the Massachusetts Home Economics Association in Skinner Auditorium.

UMass Dean of Home Economics Marion Niederpreum gave the welcoming address at the request of Association President Raija Nuppola.

A brief business meeting followed at which UMass Junior Joyce Blum was chosen State nominee for the national chairmanship of the Home Economics College Sections.

Following the business meeting Dr. Helen S. Mitchell talked about her one year stay in Japan at which time she assisted in starting a School of Home Economics in Hokkaido University. Dr. Mitchell, a noted nutritionist and former dean of the University's School of Home Economics, illustrated her lecture with slides.

Dr. Richard Howard, an Arnold Professor of Botany at Harvard University, spoke on "A Botanist in Your Grocery Store" after dinner in the S.U.

NOTICES

HELP SESSIONS

Phi Eta Sigma-sponsored help sessions for English One will meet in room W-11 in Machmer Hall, on Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m., beginning October 15.

WINTER CARNIVAL

The Afternoon Activities Committee would like student ideas and suggestions for events to take place on the Saturday afternoon of Winter Carni Weekend. Suggestions can be left in the R.S.O. office, Class of '64.

BOOK AVAILABLE SOON

The University of Massachusetts: A History of One Hundred Years, a 250 page centennial history of UMass, written by Professor Harold W. Cary of the History Dept., will be available on campus shortly before the Thanksgiving recess. Students holding paid book orders will receive their copies at this time.

ARTS AND CRAFTS INSTRUCTION

Instruction classes in Arts and Crafts will begin on Monday, October 15. All those interested are asked to sign up with Mr. Shelnutt in the Program Office in the SU. Instruction will be given in Silk Screening, Copper Enameling, Jewelry, Block Printing, and Leather Craft. Other crafts may be offered if the demand is sufficient.

FLYING CLUB

The Flying Club plane is now available to all paid up members of the club. The schedule book is in the S.U. Instruction will be phones in the lobby.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Tom Dodge, President, at JU 4-4516 or Joe Daly, Vice President, at 320 Mills.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CLUB

At the last meeting of the Chemical Engineering Club the following officers were elected to fill vacant positions: Vice President, Larry Thibert; Secretary, Reynold Wells; Senior Representative to the Engineering Council, John Swanson; Sophomore Representative to the Engineering Council, Lee Pearmutter.

BICYCLE AUCTION

There will be a bicycle auction Saturday, Oct. 13, at 11 a.m. on the East Lawn of the S.U.

STRING ORCHESTRA

There will be a rehearsal of all those wishing to participate in the University's String Orchestra Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

★ NOTICE ★

Typist Wanted for Index pictures. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Oct. 22-26, 29 & 30. Salary. Contact Index office on Mon., Wed., Fri. at 4 p.m. or call the Index office, ALpine 6-6385.

Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE

BATON-TWIRLING HIGH-STEPPER

CAMPUS TYPE I

The High-Stepper is an ideal choice for Campus Type #1 for two reasons. First, she is a fairly common species—and second, she is easy to identify.

Just as the bird-watching beginner should concentrate on the Robin, Sparrow and Cardinal before moving on to more exotic species, the girl watching beginner should master the observation and identification of types such as the High-Stepper before progressing to rarer (and usually more difficult to identify) types.

As in all fine arts, the mastery of fundamentals is the key to girl watching success. This mastery of fundamentals is just as important in the art of cigarette making. Taste Pall Mall and see what we mean!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

● A. T. Co. Product of *The American Tobacco Company*
"Tobacco is our middle name"

UNIVERSITY HONOR'S LIST FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1962

UNIVERSITY HONORS LIST
Spring Semester, Year 1962

At the beginning of each semester the Registrar posts a list of those students who during the previous semester made a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Three groups are recognized as follows:

First Honors	3.8 or higher
Second Honors	3.4 to 3.7 inclusive
Third Honors	3.0 to 3.3 inclusive

The following Honors List is for the classes of 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965 and 1966 as of August 27, 1962.

GROUP I AVERAGE
3.8 Or Higher

Class of 1962

William H. Abbott
Arlaine M. Anderson
Wayne A. Anderson
Richard C. Annino
Allan C. Buchholz
Irene H. Budrewicz
John E. Cass, Jr.
Patricia A. Conway
Martha S. Crane
Eugene A. Daniels
Carole D. Ehnes
Warren M. Fitzgerald
James F. Flagg, Jr.
Nancy A. Flood
Phyllis E. Goodrich
Marsha J. Hargraves
Ruby A. Harrison
Douglas I. Hawes
Donald F. Hunt
Virginia D. Joy
Marsha Katseff
Jeanette C. Kyle
W. L. MacDonald
Emily R. Merchant
Judith M. Moakler
Alfred Morhau, Jr.
Robert D. Morin
D. M. Moschos
Wayne R. Mucci
Gabriella Nunes
John E. Parker
Charles J. Pavides
Lesley R. Paymont
Harold Peterson
Elda G. Ricaltoni
Barbara A. Robidoux
Joan Rodgers
C. S. Romanson
Beverly J. St. Marie
Wilma Sirota
Carlo F. Valbo
Carol A. Vene
Leroy B. Wilson

Class of 1963

Patricia A. Adams
Dorothy P. Admolf
Karen F. Canfield
Judith A. Cherry
Arthur C. Costiness
Carol M. Eastman
Rosario P. Fina
Ana Furtado
Kenneth P. Gordon
Robert M. Gorman
Robert L. Hilton
Linda L. Immonen
Gayle A. Johnson
Marilee L. Karl
Jerry S. Kelly
Edward Klevens
Joseph W. Knapp
Robert B. Lorenzo
Ruth B. Lovell
Christine Malin
Diane W. Miller
Lynn S. Musgrave
C. E. O'Connell
Michael F. Roberts
Marilyn Shabian
H. L. Sharabati
William E. Tenney
C. F. Warburton, Jr.

Class of 1964

Myrna J. Anderson
David R. Baker
John L. Baptista
David J. Bodendorf
Robert D. Hemold
James M. Kaplan
Elaine A. Kaplinsky
Donald A. Kawash
James L. Konsevich
Thomas P. Leavitt
Donna F. Morrison
Elaine R. Needham
Dianne M. Paskowsky
William H. Ryan
Charles L. Tate
Perry T. Thompson
Barbara A. Welsh

Class of 1965

David R. Burnett
Lawrence F. Dowling
Patricia A. Gully
Carol L. Hiemsdorf
Carolyn J. Howarth
Linda M. Jost
Suellen M. Kone
Judith A. Olisch
Joan C. Schoppe
David R. Smith
Edmund J. Steigman
Janet A. White
Sheila M. Woodhouse

GROUP II AVERAGE
3.4 to 3.7 Inclusive

Class of 1962

Evelyn Aliferis
Mary L. Allessio
Howard J. Alperin
David L. Amundsen
Merrilee R. Atkins
Richard A. Babineau
Eleanor A. Bartlett
Henry W. Batt, Jr.
Allan Berman
Arthur E. Bisson
Constance M. Blais
R. J. Boardman
Joan T. Boskiewicz
Lena M. Brown
Elizabeth A. Bruno
Joseph P. Bubrowski
Elaine K. Cantrel
Paul J. Cassidy
L. E. Christiansen
M. L. Cicchetti
V. James Cronin
Ruth H. Cronje
Lloyd D. Crossman
Stuart D. Dodge
Maura A. Driscoll
Lucy S. Dubiel
Donald F. Duval
Alice L. Edgarton
Jean A. Fischer
Diana J. Gernes
James L. Giuliano III
Robert H. Glew
Judith A. Goodell
Carol R. Graeber
Linda M. Griffin
Allen S. Gurka
Paul H. Gurn
Jeffrey L. Hall
William D. Hartwell
Jean L. Havey
Edward W. Hazlett
Ruth C. Henderson
Douglas W. Holbrook
Sherril A. Hiltz
Doris E. Hollis
Rosemary T. Hussey
Judith S. Izenberg
Kenneth D. Johnson
Owen C. Jones, Jr.
Janice E. Joseph
Harold N. Knickle
John J. Leary
Roberta I. Lincoln
Josephine V. Longo
Donna M. MacQuarrie
Robert H. Masow
Betty P. Miller
Robert J. Moreau
Alice M. Morrow
Michael C. Moschos
Kay E. Niemi
James J. O'Leary
Richard A. Orenstein
Karen L. Osterberg
Mary T. Owczarski
Peter J. Pelton
Marilyn H. Peoples
Sally L. Perry
Nancy M. Pizzano
Gloria L. Prosser
Barry Ravech
Daniel V. Reynolds
John A. Rizos
Alan C. Rogers
Robert E. Rose
Judith M. Rugg
Carol A. Rurak
Judith A. Ryan
Marjorie A. St. Aubin
Jessie M. Sanderson
Malcolm L. Sarna
Roberta E. Scally
Gerard F. Schaefer
Elizabeth A. Schmick
Sandra E. Segel
George R. Shea, Jr.
Abraham A. Shenker
Nancy Sheldon
Susan B. Sidney
Audrey F. Smith
Joy Ann Smith
Steven J. Smith
Mary J. Stack
Frell T. Stetson, Jr.
Thomas W. Stuart III
Janet E. Taylor
Mark F. Tayler
Nancy S. Teli
Howard N. Tonkin
Mark R. Theran
William F. Tinney
Sandra A. Tomlinson
Irene I. Tyminski
Miltiades Tzellas
Judith A. Walker
Margaret Watson
Bonny L. Waye
Martha H. West
Gail Whitcomb
Judith A. Williams
Carol A. Wojcik
John G. Young
Leonard J. Zimmer

Class of 1963

Steven F. Alger
Nancy H. Baird
Patricia L. Barclay
Joan H. Burnett
Joyce L. Champion
Jan L. Clement
Allan Cohen
Russell W. Couture
John Cox
B. H. Davidowicz
Edward S. Davidson
John A. Doyle
Helen E. Ellis (Mrs.)
Albert T. Estes, Jr.
James S. Farris
David H. Fletcher
Hugh R. Gardner
Louise H. Gardner
Sandra J. Goddard
Richard J. Golden
John B. Gralla
William F. Graves
Carmine A. Greco
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F. E. Higginbotham, Jr.
Edward D. Houde
Dennis W. Kaleta
Carol A. Kelrstead
Peter M. Levine
James B. Loew
Kenneth J. MacDonald
Fred W. Martsen
Walter L. McPartlin
Lois F. Moczarski
Arthur A. Morin
Jerome R. Mullaly
Alvin S. Nathanson
John Niejadlik, Jr.
Kenneth L. O'Brien
Bethel A. Peterson
J. L. Piecewicz
R. A. Racette, Jr.
John W. Riesen
David M. Rollins
William H. Rouleau
Sandra L. Russell
B. A. Salzberger
Janet M. Schoonmaker
Paul J. Serra
Joan E. Sidell
Bruce H. Stanford
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Gerald I. Tabasky
Maurice P. Talbot, Jr.
Daniel P. Thomas
John S. Twinam
Peter C. Van Amburgh
Eileen J. Verrier
Mary E. Walker
David W. Waterman
James E. Wojcik

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Alan D. Bagge
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Paul A. Beck
Robert S. Berman
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Donald A. Burgess
Marilyn A. Cairns
Richard L. Cane
Jack D. Curtiss
Peter F. Damiano
Peter R. Doran
George K. Drury
Roberta Farinella
Helen H. Farrell
Nancy E. Fiske
Cheryl L. French
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Peter P. Globa
J. J. Goldthwaite
M. Patricia Grimley
Theodore R. Guilford
Evelyn Ann Hansen
Charles B. Harrison
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Robert D. Huot
Virginia A. Jenkins
George O. Kasierski
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Paul D. Kennett
Carol J. Kline
Dorothy G. Kupfer
Barry L. Lynes
Roberta E. MacLeod
Lila E. Maranville
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Kathryn Melnick
Ellen L. Messenger
David S. Mitchell
Patricia A. Moulton
Barbara J. Murphy
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Bruce K. Norlund
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Robert M. Cabral
Samuel H. Clarke

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3.0 to 3.3 Inclusive

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David R. Colby
David W. Collins
Susan K. Colognesi
Harold Colton
Lina Compagnone
Judith P. Conroy
Marvin F. Cook
Perry A. Cooper
M. O. Corbiere (Mrs.)
Francis L. Correia
K. J. Crandall, Jr.
Grant Crichfield
Paul R. Curley
Sondra J. Delavega
Cynthia A. Dietz
Raymond C. Dion, Jr.
Richard M. Doden
Carol A. Dolber
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Walter M. Doolittle
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Donald E. Drinkwater
Robert T. Duby
Judith A. Duggan
Richard W. Elliott
Ramey J. Erickson
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Marcia Frost
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H. E. Goldthwaite
Herbert P. Golub
Benjamin L. Gordon
Clarence A. Green
Peter F. Grigas
Irene E. Gurka
Gary T. Hagopian
Mary C. Halliacy
Maryann C. Hart
Frank C. Herron
Robert L. Hertle
Kenneth L. Howard
Maureen A. Hughes
Richard C. Hugo
Paul D. Hunter
Joanne Hyland
Joseph M. Hyland
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Judith A. Iverson
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Judith H. Jarvela
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Joan M. Kelliher
Charlotte A. Kimball
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P. A. Stankiewicz
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Douglas J. Growitz
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Frederick Hembrough
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Class of 1966

Michael R. Berrini
Raissa Landor

GREEK PAGE

by SANDI GIORDANO '63

SORORITY NEWS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

All the Alpha Chi's are eagerly looking forward to the annual visit of our Province President, Mrs. John E. Shaffer, next Monday through Thursday. Mrs. Shaffer, an Alpha Chi initiate at Syracuse University, was an advisor to her own college group and vice-president of the Syracuse alumnae chapter, Upsilon Upsilon, before she assumed the duties of Province President. The girls will certainly be telling her all about our new house which is the only topic of conversation around Alpha Chi since we entertained our architect and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chornyak, for dinner last Monday night.

Thank you, TKE's, for a wonderful exchange supper. After hearing glowing reports from our well-fed sisters, we're sorry that all of us didn't eat at your house.

Last Sunday, we initiated and welcomed three new sisters—Maureen Lyons, Carol Chapman and Judy Winn. However, this initiation left us without a single pledge. Looking on the bright side, though, we won't have to worry about pledge raids—for awhile.

"Congrats" to Carolyn Howarth and Linda Vander Werf on their recent selection to the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Supper last Tuesday night was very enjoyable for all of us, due to the charming company of Dean and Mrs. Field.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

Lambda Phi has a new advisor; she is Barbara Drake, class of '61.

The sisters have elected Maddie Marsella '63, as senior Pan-Hellenic representative in the absence of Maddie Zurretti, who will be doing her field work in Physical Education in Natick, Mass.

Dolores Matthews, '63, has been re-elected to the Senate by the women of Leach House. She is also serving on the Distinguished Visitors Program committee.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Things are still rather hectic at 409, with many of the sisters finding it difficult to adjust to campus living after some exciting summer vacations. Janet Louis spent her vacation visiting the states of our own beautiful country, while Honey Gold enjoyed a fantastic trip in Europe. All the girls have been reliving these wonderful trips with us.

The Sig Delt's are more than proud of our cheer-leader Pam Chace who has been chosen as a finalist for Homecoming Queen.

The sisters would like to thank the brothers of Lambda Chi and Sig Ep for two marvelous exchange suppers. We are looking forward to the coming visit of our Regional advisor, Mrs. Cassell, who will arrive in time to enjoy the coming Homecoming festivities with us.

We were all very happy to repledge Harriet Fiengold.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Caught up in the spirit of the new school year, the Tri Sigmas are hard at work with plans and action as we take our place in the Greek world.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the brothers of Phi Mu Delta for a most enjoyable exchange supper which they held for us on October 3. We certainly hope to be able to return their hospitality soon.

The Tri Sigma float for the Homecoming parade is progressing very well. The girls have put much time and effort into costumes and the float.

After Homecoming Weekend the Tri Sigmas will direct all their attention to planning for Round Robins, theme parties, and all the other functions of the rushing season.

Pinnings

Linda Willis, AXO, to Ken Baker, PiDP, Fitchburg State College.

Engagements

Maxine Levenson, SDT, to Donald, Romo, B. U. Law School.

Rochelle Simons, SDT, to Mel Nelson of New York City.

FREE Nylons!

Get to Know Norge Dry Cleaning Village!

Laurence Sherman puts a load of clothes in a Norge automatic dry cleaner at Norge Dry Cleaning Village.

FREE Nylons!

With every 8 lb. load of dry cleaning we will give away one pair of beautiful nylon hosiery. Offer good from Oct. 5 to 31, 1962.

SAVE up to 75% On Your Drycleaning

"DO-IT-YOURSELF" automatic dry cleaning is as easy as washing . . . and it cuts your family cleaning bills up to 75% of what they used to be. Our automatic drycleaners do a beautiful job. You'll be amazed how wrinkle-free your garments are. You can dry clean a big 8-pound load for $2, in less than an hour. One of our cleaning consultants is always in attendance to help you.

179 N. Pleasant St. AL 6-6806

Open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.

FRATERNITY PROFILES

QTV

On May 12, 1869 six members of the class of 1872 concentrated in a north-west corner of Old South College to found a new fraternity with the Latin initials, Q.T.V.

It lost no time expressing itself and during the 1870's and '80's there were chapters formed at several other schools, some of which included the universities of Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and Worcester Polytechnical Institute.

In 1899, however, after financial problems and disagreement concerning the rate of expansion, the chapters broke with the 'mother house' at Mass. Agricultural College. The chapters were absorbed into various Greek-letter fraternities, while Q.T.V. at 'Aggie' continued on as a local.

Q.T.V. has had its share of illustrious alumni, for instance, James Paige, founder of Paige Laboratories, and Walter M. Dickinson, for whom Dickinson Hall is named.

Now, as we look back on what is nearly a century of tradition, we take pride in our fraternity. We have attained high standing in I.F.C. competition and, with forty-plus active members, our Brethren include at present the presidents of the Junior and Senior classes.

We value our local status, with its degree of freedom (somewhat qualified, lately) and it is to the future of this tradition that we look. By 1969, we hope to have a new house and we will begin another century of the 'glory that is Q.T.V.'

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Massachusetts Kappa Chapter of SAE was founded on this campus in 1937 and opened this fall for the twenty-fifth time under the able direction of President Parker Fallon.

We are very happy to welcome back Mrs. Eva Chatel of Northampton for the second year as our housemother.

SAE is well represented on the varsity football team this fall as has always been the case. We have fifteen members on the team including co-captains Tom Kirby and Paul Majeski.

We have been proud of our teams in interfraternity competition. The I.F.C. cup will be our goal again this year.

Plans for Homecoming weekend include a post-game buffet for alumni, followed by a party for alumni and brothers.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded on November 1, 1901 at Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia. Since that date the brotherhood has grown to include nearly 60,000 Sig Eps. Forty-two states are represented by the 152 chapters throughout the country.

Mass. Alpha chapter of Sigma Epsilon was founded at the University of Massachusetts on April 27, 1912. Since that time the local chapter has grown and with it has grown a dedicated body of Sig Ep alumni who made it possible for a $125,000 addition in 1961.

This fall the brothers were happy to greet their new housemother, Mrs. Palmer. A tea held on September 27 in her honor allowed members of the University community to meet our charming hostess.

Sig Ep is now engaged in many fall activities including preparation for the homecoming float parade. The brotherhood is anxiously awaiting the opportunity to open Sig Ep's red door to greet the class of 1966 on November 3.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon is one of the youngest fraternities on campus, yet in a few years it has risen to prominence in all phases of fraternity life. TKE was founded on this campus as Delta Sigma Chi in 1952. In 1956 DSC joined with TKE, the largest national fraternity, and became its Epsilon chapter.

TKE has been an outstanding competitor in fraternity athletics. The house has also placed with the winners in the other Greek activities, and the brothers are proud to possess so many trophies and loving cups.

Currently there are fifty-eight active brothers, twenty-four of whom live at the house at 401 N. Pleasant St.

TKE is now planning for the future and it is hoped that we will have a new house soon. The alumni and advisory board have been working diligently to obtain land and funds for this project. With the spirit and ambition of the brothers supporting this, we feel that these plans will soon become reality.

SORORITY PROFILE

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi's cornerstone was laid by twelve young women at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois on April 28, 1867. This number has increased to seventy thousand college women who have since been initiated into 106 national chapters of Pi Phi.

Massachusetts Beta Chapter had its beginning on this campus as the local sorority, Alpha Lambda Mu, on October 26, 1930. This small sorority started by five girls grew quickly and became very active on campus. Their first contact with the national Pi Beta Phi came in 1941, and on March 4, 1944 Alpha Lambda Mu was established as Mass. Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

Early in its history Pi Phi members added a new dimension to the sorority system because of their desire to be of service to humanity. The Settlement School they established led the way to Greek philanthropy. The school, located in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, has provided for the past fifty years an education through high school level for the Tennessee mountaineers of the Little Pigeon River area. Together with the people of Gatlinburg, Pi Phi has worked through the years to enrich minds, heal bodies, and develop native talent.

As a local philanthropic project, Pi Phi has adopted a young Greek girl through the Foster Parents' Plan. Each week a dif-

(Continued on page 8)

Deerfield Drive-In Theatre

—FRI., SAT., SUN.—

Adm. 75¢

Paul Newman in

Sweet Bird Of Youth

In Color

—ALSO—

Richard Boone in

'Thunder of the Drum'

In Color

Show Begins at 7:30

—NOW—

Heater Rental 25¢ (if desired)

Undefeated Harriers Face B.U. And UConn

by JIM RYAN '65

Coach Bill Footrick's cross-country team journeys to Franklin Park in Boston today for a 3:30 p.m. tri-meet with the University of Connecticut and Boston University. The Redmen have won their first two meets, the latest victory coming over Yan Con rival Maine and Northeastern University in a tri-meet held last Saturday at Orono. Connecticut and B.U. both figure to be weaker than the strong Maine team, which the Redmen nipped by a margin of four points. UMass should come out of the meet still sporting their undefeated record.

Due to improved individual performances by such dependable veterans as Dave Balch, Ken O'Brien, and Dick Blomstrom, and the consistent showings of Bob Brouillet, Jim Wrynn, and Bob Pendleton, the Redmen as a team are getting stronger with every meet.

Brouillet has made two fantastic showings in his first two meets. He not only won them, but set course records in both. At home, against Coast Guard, he broke the record by 1.1 seconds. Then he went to Maine, and easily smashed the Orono records by 63 seconds. Jim Wrynn finished second to Brouillet in both meets. Finishing third for the Redmen, junior Bob Pendleton, who did not run last year, has been startling the opposition with good running. Co-captain Dave Balch looked very impressive last time out, and should be even better next time. Co-captain Dick Blomstrom and Ken O'Brien, two very dependable men, will be looking to move up on Friday.

Add to these veterans sophs Tom Panke and Bob Ramsay, and the Redmen present an array of talent which should be too powerful for B.U. and UConn.

Glatz Takes Powerful Frosh Team To Manlius For Debut

by ALAN RICE '66

The UMass freshman football open their season tomorrow under the direction of a new coach against a new opponent, the Manlius School of Manlius, New York. Varsity end coach Fred Glatz in the limited time he has had with the squad, has molded what looks like it could be the best Redmen frosh squad in years. Manlius is a new addition to the schedule and, as a result, little is known of the Red Knights, except that they are a passing club and use the conventional wing T as the basis of their offense.

A creation of Manlius Coach Whitey Anderson is a series of plays off his wing T run by what he calls a sidesaddle quarterback. His quarterback positions himself closer to the strong side guard instead of directly behind center, but it is unlikely the Redmen will see the new formation often.

The Redmen line up is a well balanced club with a good supply of running backs plus a good passer in Bob Taylor. The line averages 209 pounds which is heavier than the Manlius forward wall. The big men up front for Mass are Milt Morin, 230, left end; Fred Hupprich, 225, left tackle; Rod Brooks, 195, left guard; Jim Kuczynski, 200, center; John Frangipane, 190, right guard; Jim Pfersich, 225, right tackle; and Bob Meers, 200, right end.

Joining Taylor in the starting backfield will be Dave Kelley at fullback, and Bob Ellis and Bob Hillson at the halfback slots. All are swifties and capable receivers.

To venture a guess as to how they will fare against the Red Knights is hard to say since the actual strength of the Manlius team is unknown, and the Redmen have not yet had any game experience while Manlius played Bordentown and the Cortland Junior Varsity. Manlius last year had a 3-4 record while Mass had a 3-2 mark.

ID WARNING

University of Massachusetts students are reminded that their identification cards are not transferable. Do not loan them to anyone for the varsity Homecoming Game with Connecticut. ID's in the hands of anyone other than the owner may be picked up by the authorities at the gate.

UMass Bootmen Upset Trinity College Club, 4-2

by DAVE PODBROS

In a well played game, led by Stam Paleocrasus, the UMass varsity soccer team defeated Trinity College, Wednesday, by a score of 4 to 2. Trinity, playing the first game of their season came to UMass confident of a win. And after Dave Thompkins of Trinity scored first in the opening minutes of the game, it seemed as if this confidence was justified. However, before the half ended Stam Paleocrasus had come through with an important goal tying the score and raising the hopes of the UMass bootmen.

Throughout the beginning of the second half, UMass played exceptionally good defense thwarting several close Trinity attempts to score. Finally Dick Leete on a penalty shot raised the score to 2 for UMass. The finishing touches of the game came when Paleocrasus booted the ball into Trinity's fullback, who rebounded it into Trinity's net for another UMass score. This deflated almost all Trinity hopes and the rest of the game was played by tired men.

In the fourth quarter Bob Chenery of UMass scored a beautiful goal, heading it into the Trinity net. Mark Johnson of Trinity was the last to score ending the game with the final score UMass 4, Trinity 2.

The next game is tomorrow, here, at 10:00 a.m., against Connecticut.

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SHULTON

Huskies Aiming To Spoil Homecoming Celebration

by STEVE HEWEY '63

Hundreds of old grads will return to the campus of the University of Massachusetts this weekend to partake of the numerous festivities that characterize a UM Homecoming Weekend. There will be meetings between old classmates, tours of the Campus and new buildings, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and the float parade. But foremost in the interests of the returning alumni will be the Homecoming football contest between UM's own Redmen and the Huskies of the University of Connecticut, to be played tomorrow at Alumni Field.

There will be grads there that remember only the days when their Alma Mater was a small-time school. Now they return to see its big-time counterpart. And there will be those grads there tomorrow who will cry for revenge for the 31-0 drubbing UConn gave UM in the Homecoming game in 1960.

This UConn team, fired up over its 15-9 upset win over Rutgers last Saturday, comes to Amherst cast in the role of the Homecoming Day spoilers. For the past two years the visiting team has marred the other's Homecoming game by defeating the home team by lopsided scores. In 1960 the Huskies rolled 31-0 at Amherst. Last year at Storrs the Redmen romped, 31-13. Theoretically, then, UConn should win. But Whelchel, Flagg, and Co. have ideas to the contrary.

Last Saturday these gentlemen shocked Bucknell fans and astounded a radio-bound UM audience by combining grid talents to snatch victory from the Bisons in the last seconds of play, the final score UM 21, Bucknell 20. Tommorrow they go to work on UConn.

For UConn the Redmen loom as the toughest opponent on its 1962 schedule. And to win the Yankee Conference title a win over UMass is a virtual must for the Huskies. This is UConn's first Conference encounter of the season. The Redmen already own one Yan Con decision, a 10-0 blanking of Maine several weeks ago. The only loss suffered by Massachusetts was to Dartmouth, 27-3. The same afternoon the Redmen bowed to the Big Green, UConn was turned back by its in-state rival, Yale, 18-14.

Coach Bob Ingalls of the Huskies will field a starting lineup tomorrow boasting of an interior line averaging 222 lbs. UMass goes 213 from tackle. Both squads are expected to place three Sophs in the starting elevens. For the Redmen Jerry Whelchel, last week voted Sophomore of the Week by the ECAC, will go at QB. Peter Pietz at the guard slot and end John Hudson are the other first year men. The three Soph UConn starters will probably be Lou Aceto calling the signals, Dick Kuper at guard and Nick Rossetti at left end.

In comparing the individual talents of tomorrow's starting quarterbacks we see that Whelchel of UM has completed 19 of 36 passes for 295 yds. and 2 TD's. UConn's Aceto in two games is 10 for 19 via the air for 99 yds. On the ground Whelchel has carried 25 times for 52 yds. and 2.1 average gain per try. Aceto in 12 tries has picked up only 9 yds. The leading ground gainer for the Redmen is Loren Flagg, named to the ECAC squad this week for his superb work vs. Bucknell. Flagg has a 4.5 average on 63 yds. in 14 attempts. Flagg also leads UM receivers with 131 yards and 2 TD's on 3 receptions.

Halfback Tony Magaletta is pacing the UConn rushing statistics with 75 yds. in 9 attempts for an average of 8.3 yds. a carry. In the receiving department, Sophomore end Nick Rossetti has snared three for a total of 105 yards and one TD.

BAKER'S DOZEN

by NEIL BAKER '66

It's a big weekend for the Yan Con as we find all six teams in action. It is commonly understood by most sane individuals that nobody—but NObody—beats Maine on their happy hunting grounds. I hope nobody told Coach Clarence Boston's New Hampshire Wildcats that, 'cause that's exactly what they're going to do. The improved Rhody team should hand Vermont its second Conference loss, while Coach Fusia's Redmen will need to depend on a second consecutive explosive offense to beat UConn. The Huskies to date have a creditable 18-14 loss to Yale and a 15-9 upset victory over Rutgers.

Amherst, with quarterback Mark Hallam chucking, is an easy victor over Bowdoin, still looking for its first victory. Harvard will be no match for Holy Cross at the Stadium, while Dartmouth won't find the pickin's so easy, but should still be able to handle the Bruins from Brown.

The big game for New Englanders this weekend will take place in Syracuse where Jim Millers' Eagles will meet Ben Schwartzwalders Orangemen in a real test for Boston College. The Eagles have three victories this season, the last an 18-0 victory over Virginia Military. Played on a sloppy field, the Eagles ran up 370 yards total offense (280 rushing) to VMI's 110, and out first-downed the Keydets 14 to 5. Fullback Harry "Thump" Crump, flashy quarterback Jack Concannon, sticky-handed Art Graham, and the big defensive line have really sparked B.C. But Oh!, those penalties. The Eagles were assessed 90 yards for various unlawful procedures last week, and last week, etc. Them can hurt ya. If BC can run and pass as well as it has this year, and if the defensive wall can hold up, the sweet scent of victory will prevail in the Eagles' camp. But this won't happen. Syracuse has too fine a running game and as good a defense. The scales tip ever so lightly to Syracuse, no matter how carefully you weigh the Eagles' ever-increasing penalties: it looks like Syracuse by four paltry points.

Nationally: It's too bad the B.U. Terriers have to travel 1200 miles for their first victory in four starts over George Washington U. in the nation's capitol . . . Navy's class is too much for Cornell . . . After opening the season with two wins, last week's 17-7 loss to Michigan will dampen Army's hopes of upsetting Penn State. It's the Nittany Lions by a TD . . . The see-saw battle between Ohio State and Alabama is over; but the tide has found a new playmate in Texas. The Crimson Tide and Longhorn national ratings for this coming week will depend greatly on how well they smash their opponents, Houston and Oklahoma, respectively . . . The LUS-Georgia Mira game (sometimes referred to as the University of Miami) is a contrast of style. Miami's Marvelous Mira's passing against the Tigers' ground game. LSU has All-Southeast left halfback Jerry Stovell (405 yards for a 6.2 average) to carry their game. The LSU anti-aerialcraft game should control the Hurricanes to all but an autumn breeze while running them ragged.

Summary

1. UNH over Maine
2. URI over UVM
3. UMass over UConn
4. Amherst over Bowdoin
5. Holy Cross over Harvard
6. Dartmouth over Brown
7. Syracuse over B.C.
8. B.U. over George Washington
9. Navy over Cornell
10. Penn State over Army
11. Alabama over Houston
12. Texas over Oklahoma
13. LSU over Miami

BASKETBALL

All those interested in trying out for the varsity basketball team are requested to report to Coach Matt Zunic at the first practice session Monday Oct. 15, at 6:30 P.M. on the Cage floor.

Game of the Week

WMUA will broadcast the TEP-QTV game, played last Wednesday evening, this Sunday at 7:30 P.M. The next game of the week will be the upcoming Brett-Gorman clash this Tuesday.

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CLUB DIRECTORY

A.S.M.E.
There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the SU. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

CANTERBURY CLUB
There will be a coffee hour Sunday, Oct. 14, at 6 p.m. at 768 North Pleasant Street. The Rev. Jere Berger will give a talk on "Yankee in Puerto Rico". All those interested are cordially invited.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Executive Board members may obtain their complimentary tickets from the RSO office Oct. 15 through 19.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
There will be an Open House Sunday evening at Jay Springer's home on Sunset Ave. Groups will leave from Hills and Arnold House at 7:15. All Congregational students are invited to attend.

HISTORY CLUB
There will be a meeting in the Council Chambers of the SU on Tuesday, October 16 at 7 p.m. All undergraduates are invited to attend. There will be discussion of activities for the current semester.

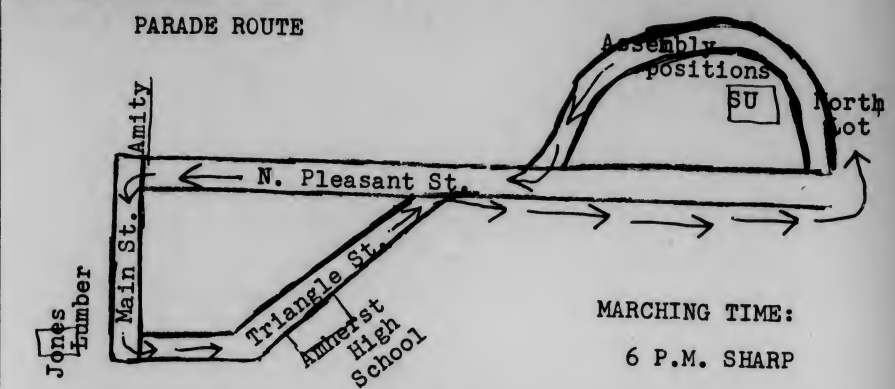
MATH CLUB
There will be a meeting Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in Peters Auditorium, Goessmann. All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

OUTING CLUB
Members and guests are invited to a hay ride Saturday, Oct. 20. Admission will be charged, $2.25 a couple. Space is limited. Sign up sheet in SU lobby, opposite telephone booths.

RUSSIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the SU. Dr. Tikos will speak about his experiences with Radio Free Europe. All members and interested persons are invited.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 18, at 11 a.m. in the Worcester A Room of the S.U. Members of the 1963 Junior Exec Council and the whole Centennial class are invited to attend.

PARADE ROUTE



Tryouts For Opera Set For Tues.

An Opera Workshop official has announced that auditions will be held this coming Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for "Amahl and the Night Visitors".

Tryouts will be held in room D of Old Chapel.

Needed for the production are dancers (especially male) and a full chorus of voices. Previous experience is not necessary for chorus work.

Major roles are available for persons with previous musical and stage experience.

Opera Workshop advisor is Dr. Doric Alviani, of the UMass Department of Music.

Sorority Profile ...

(Continued from page 5)

ferent sister writes to Effrostini Christaki, and we have received many interesting and informative letters from her.

This fall when the Pi Phi's returned to campus they found many changes at the chapter house on North Pleasant Street. We were greeted by a new house mother, Mrs. Hugh Cheyne, from Lesley College. The Pi Phi's were also pleased by the newly decorated interior of the house and the landscaping of the grounds.

Student Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

and Dick Potter '63, Van Meter.

President Cournoyer appointed Senators Joan Werner and Bob Brauer to the Student Union Expansion Committee.

UM Profs To Present Own Poems At Jones

Prof. Stanley Koehler and UMass Centennial Lecturer in English, Robin Skelton, will deliver readings of their poetry at the year's first program of poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Jones Library, sponsored by the Amherst Art Center. The event is open to the public.

Both poets are with the English faculty at the University.

Prof. Koehler matriculated at Harvard and Princeton and has taught at Oklahoma State, Kansas University and Yale.

Mr. Skelton, on leave from his full lectureship at Manchester University to be Centennial Lecturer here, matriculated at Cambridge and Leeds Universities and has read at Oxford, Cambridge and Liverpool Universities.

Prof. Koehler has instructed in poetry at the Chautauqua Institution and was director of its Writer's Workshop this past summer. A co-editor of poetry on the staff of *The Massachusetts Review*, he edited the "A Gathering for William Carlos Williams" in last Winter's issue.

Mr. Skelton has been writing, editing, publishing and encouraging other poets and painters since his undergraduate days. Having founded "The Peterloo Group" in 1957, he wrote in 1960 the constitution of "The Manchester Institute of Contemporary Arts".

Readers have seen *Koehler's* poems in the *Massachusetts, Sewanee* and *Yale Reviews*, in *Poetry* and *Voices*, and in the anthologies, *Amherst Poets 1959* and *New Poems by American Poets #2*.

Skelton has had five books of his own poems published, the most recent being *The Dark Window*. His poems have appeared in leading British periodicals.

Lost & Found

Lost: *The Course of Civilization, Vol. 1*, was taken by mistake from the book rack in front of the bookstore between 11 and 11:15 Wednesday morning. Please return to Bobbie Nathan, 310 Hamlin.

Lost: A yellow university notebook containing sociology notes was taken from the Dining Commons Tuesday night. Please return to the Brett Housemother or to John Coggins, 123 Brett.

Lost: A green pullover sweater after the Sock Twist on Friday night. It was last seen in the WPE. Please return to Kerry Dolan, 209 Van Meter.

Lost: a brown Government 26 notebook on Monday in the vicinity of the Dining Commons and Goessmann Laboratory.

Lost: A gold charm bracelet. One of the charms is formed to make the number 44. Sentimental value. Please return to Susan Schwartz, 301 Brooks.

Lost: An English notebook, a yellow university notebook, a copy of *L'Etranger*. Please contact Susan Berry, Johnson House. These books are urgently needed.

Homecoming ...

(Continued from page 1)

traditional center of alumni activities on campus. Also on exhibit will be three centennial murals recently put on display in the Student Union.

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MEN'S JUDICIARY

Disciplinary Actions Taken By Judiciary

by BRUCE ALBRO '64

The following is the first in a series of three articles explaining the workings of the Men's Judiciary Board. The articles will be written by members of the Judiciary qualified to write authoritatively on the various subjects chosen for the series.

Dean of Men Robert Hopkins announced recently that four students have been suspended from the University in connection with the recent disorder in residence areas. In addition to the four suspensions, three students have been denied continued residence in the University residence halls, and one student has been placed on disciplinary probation.

It is to be emphasized that there is involved here more than a loss of time in the continuation of academic pursuits for the four students suspended from the University. Since no refunds are made to students who are removed from residence halls or from the University as the result of disciplinary action, seven of the eight students involved here have not only misbehaved, but have also thrown away sizeable sums of either their own or their parents' money.

One of the channels through which such actions are taken is the Men's Judiciary—the judicial branch of our Student Government as provided for in the Student Government Constitution. The Judiciary Board is composed of seven men: three seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore.

These members are chosen by the judiciary body and members of the Student Senate under the direction of the Men's Affairs committee of the Senate. All of the applicants are well screened and undergo extensive interviews before the final selections are made. Although most of the cases handled by this body are of a disciplinary nature, the General Court, Men's and Women's Judiciaries combined, has the power to pass on acts voted by the Senate.

Disciplinary cases are referred to Men's Judiciary through the office of the Dean of Men. The Dean may send cases directly to the board or students may appeal actions taken by the Dean

(Continued on page 8)

Walter Stahl To Speak On German Democracy

Dr. Walter Stahl, international relations expert, author and lecturer, will speak here Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m., on "Is German Democracy Safe?".

Dr. Stahl, who will be presented by the University's Government Department, will deliver his talk in the Middlesex Room of the SU.

Dr. Stahl studied law at the Universities of Munich and Geneva, obtaining his Doctor of Law degree in 1938 from the University of Berlin. He saw service with the German Army during World War II, and was captured by the Americans in 1943. He spent three years in a prisoner-of-war camp in this country.

Dr. Stahl, who speaks English fluently, passed his bar examination at Duesseldorf in 1949, and served as Deputy, then Secretary General of the German Council of the European Movement until 1952. Since that time he has been Executive Director of the Atlantic-Bridge, the German counterpart of the American Council on Germany.

He has been Executive Director of the Atlantica, an organization for the promotion of the Atlantic Cooperation, the German section of the Atlantic Institute in Paris.

He is also editor of "Meet Germany," "German Social Science Digest," and "Education for Democracy in West Germany." He is also the publisher of the "Bridge," an illustrated monthly for Americans stationed in Germany.

WALTER STAHL

O'Hare To Deliver City Problem Talk At S.U. Wednesday

Robert J. M. O'Hare of Boston College, Director of the Seminar Research Bureau, will deliver a talk here Wednesday on Metropolitan Problems.

The lecture, sponsored by the UMass Political Science Association, will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Middlesex Room of the S.U.

Mr. O'Hare is first in a series of speakers to be sponsored by the Association.

The talk is open to the public. Association officials have urged all interested to attend.

Personalities Rule Politics, Says Former GOP Leader

by MARCIA ANN VOIKOS '63

"Massachusetts politics is dominated by strong personalities and weak," said Meade Alcorn, former Republican National Committee Chairman. "Massachusetts is a 'unique' state because political parties are subordinate to personal influence and personal organizations which don't operate in the traditional political sense."

Professor of Practical Politics at UMass

Mr. Alcorn, visiting instructor of the UMass Government Department, is teaching a course in practical politics under an annual program sponsored by the Ford Foundation. He is a graduate of Suffield Academy and a Phi Beta Kappa from Dartmouth College. He received his LLB from Yale Law School and has been practicing law in Hartford since 1933.

"I became interested in politics through student activities," said Mr. Alcorn, who organized and headed the Yale Republican Club. He continued his political interests further when he was elected to the Suffield Republican Town Committee, serving as its chairman for 15 years. In 1935, he was appointed to a non-political position as Assistant State Attorney and served in that capacity for seven years.

The Connecticut legislature was the next step in Meade Alcorn's political career. He was elected for two terms, becoming Majority Leader in 1941 and then serving as House Speaker.

A defeat by a 3000 vote margin kept him from being elected Lt. Governor on a ticket headed by Governor Shannon in 1948 when Democratic forces swept the state and Chester Bowles emerged victorious as Governor.

Headed 'Citizens For Eisenhower'

The next rail on the political ladder was Mr. Alcorn's election to the State Committee and his delegation to the National Convention for the Wilkie and Dewey campaigns. Moreover, he was one of the few men in the country who organized and headed the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee in 1952. The purpose of the committee was to elect delegates to the Chicago Convention where Mr. Alcorn was floor manager for Eisenhower.

"It was a bitter pre-convention campaign," he exclaimed. "We got 21 of the 22 delegates —the Taft forces got only one."

(Continued on page 8)

Photo by Mary Roche

Former Republican National Committee Chairman Meade Alcorn is presently teaching the practical politics course at UMass sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Fifty-Eight Students Elected To Phi Kappa Phi Society

Announcement of 58 UMass students who were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, in September has been made by Fred P. Jeffrey, secretary of the Massachusetts Chapter of the society.

Seniors elected and their majors at the University are as follows: Arthur C. Costonis, plant pathology; James S. Farris, zoology; Edward C. Garriepy, electrical engineering; Jerry S. Kelly, philosophy; Robert B. Leonesio, mechanical engineering; Judith A. Lindahl, mathematics;

Also, Christine Malin, mathematics; John W. Riesen, animal science; George L. Scott, electrical engineering; David W. Waterman, mechanical engineering; Patricia A. Adams, sociology; Marjorie S. Bliss, education;

Also, Charles W. Camp, chemical engineering; Judith A. Cherry, education; Jan L. Clement, psychology; William R. Cobb, zoology; Russell Couture, electrical engineering; Edward S. Davidson, accounting; Marie E. Dickinson, education;

Also, Carol M. Eastman, English; Louise H. Gardner, French; Richard E. Gloth, pre-medical; Sandra J. Goddard, English; Marilyn S. Hathaway, mathematics; Nancy L. Hopkins, physical education;

Also, Edward D. Houde, zoology; Gayle A. Johnson, accounting; Marilee L. Karl, English; Carol H. Kierstead, education; Rose M. Kirchner, mathematics; Edward Kleciak, mechanical engineering; Carol A. DcDonough, government;

Also, Warren Miller, government; David C. Morrison, physics; Marie H. Mortimer, education; Alvin S. Nathanson, history; John Niejadlik, Jr., electrical engineering; Kenneth L. O'Brien, physical education;

Also, C. E. O'Connell, English; Helen L. Patt, education; Pamela Perkins, Spanish; Bethel A. Peterson, government; William H. Rouleau, government; Sheila G. Santarelli, mathematics; Janet M. Schoonmaker, recreation;

Also, Marilyn Shahian, English; John K. Southard, premedical; Maurice P. Talbot, Jr., electrical engineering; Carol L. Tarr, mathematics; Susan M. Teto, French; Daniel P. Thomas, history; David M. Villani, accounting;

Also, Mary E. Walker, French; C. E. Warburton, Jr., chemical engineering; and Marilyn A. Whitney, education.

Juniors elected to Phi Kappa Phi and their major fields are: David J. Bodendorf, electrical engineering; Robert D. Heinold, mathematics and Elaine R. Needham, education.

Gage Urges Total Flu Protection

Student response to the University Health Service's offer of influenza inoculations has declined.

University Health Director, Dr. Robert Gage said, "More faculty have taken advantage of the program than students. Two weeks ago when the program was begun, we handled nearly 500 people. Last week the total was much lower."

Dr. Gage said that the inoculations will continue for at least another month. This is necessary in order to give everyone a chance to receive both shots of the series, which must be placed a month apart. Those who had the series last year, need only one booster this year.

Inoculations will be given only at the following times: Wednesdays from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Thursdays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. There will be a charge of 50 cents for students and one dollar for University employees and student wives.

Review a la Runyon

by NEAL ANDELMAN

"Guys And Dolls"

The Operetta Guild's "Guys and Dolls" is a play such as makes the eyes bulge and the ears ring. There were plenty of guys and real beautiful dolls. They hoofed and crooned through a zany story which has proven itself on the Great White Way of Runyonland.

Miss Adelaide (Ruth Cronje) is a doll such that most guys in the fair town of Broadway would wish to have much truck with. She is a character who shines like Nicely-Nicely Johnson's (Ernest Bilodeau) eyes when they chance to spot a piece of Mindy's cheesecake.

Sarah Brown (Diane Fairfield) is a daffy doll such that works in the mission business. She is wishing to save the souls of the sinners along Broadway (of which there are a great number) and is aided by a sinner such as even Broadway seldom sees, Sky Masterson (Herbert Mongue, Jr.). Both of these characters are such that even a scribe like Waldo Winchester must take notice and give praise (and for Waldo Winchester, a character well known to one and all, this is a very rare thing indeed).

Arvide Abernathy (Stephen Daly) is also in the mission business. He is beating on the bass drum to attract attention for Miss Sarah (which is the way most mission dodges get attention). He is a most convincing old guy, and 8 would get you 5 that Arvide is not really an actor, but an old mission worker who has come out of retirement.

Nathan Detroit (Paul Cwiklik) is a character such that he is known to every well heeled shooter around and about as the operator of the "oldest established, permanent floating crap game in New York." He is also known to one and all as being a character who comes across when his marker is due; for guys and dolls such as who watched Nathan in action—his marker was due.

Rusty Charlie (David Bachmann), Benny Southstreet (David McQueston), Liver Lips Louie (Richard Boyden), and other characters of Broadway really looked like regular citizens of that fair city. Big Julie (Jack Singer) is a character such that he has enough sugar cured ham in him to give a fine performance and then serve himself up on a platter after the final curtain with big red apple in his mouth.

The General (Jane Abbiati) was a real five star job; the drunk (David Finn) must have violated the dry campus rules of our fair campus to be that convincing, and the policeman (Norman Deane) was fuzz all the way.

The hoofers in the Hotbox were real dolls, and featured hoofers Anne Cohen, Ronald Julius and Robert Stuart did a one hundred per cent job.

The orchestra, maestroed by Doric Alviani, was very good, even for our fair campus which is known around and about for good music.

It's an old adage in 'show biz' that an audience and not the critics decide how good a show really is. When reviewing the performance of "Guys and Dolls" it is sufficient to say that they brought the house down.

INSIDE TODAY'S *COLLEGIAN*

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Collegian Editorial Page

"Words cannot change the truth. Being in the right does not depend on having a loud voice.—Chinese Proverb

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

More Food For Thought

To the Editor:

The letter to you in Wednesday's paper by Marilyn Gates caused a good number of us to start thinking on the subject of Friday's Dining Hall deal.

The undersigned looked into all the sources of information available to us, the University of Massachusetts Handbook for 1962-1963, The Undergraduae Catalogue of the University for '62-'63, and the semester bill dated due August 31, 1962. Not one of these sources tells what days the regular meal ticket will be honored. On page 38 of the Handbook under Financial Information, squeezed into a corner under Board at College Dining Halls, are the words, "5 day plan available at $330." In a footnote of the Catalogue, page 20; "5-day plan available ..." These are the only places where we are told how many days we will be fed on the regular tickets. The student, then has no guarantee that he will be fed on any given day other than these two accidental mentions. Evidently Marilyn Gates, you and the rest of us may expect more of these "short notice surprises."

"A weekend meal ticket will be furnished providing for Saturday breakfast and lunch, and Sunday dinner and supper (holiday weekends included)." So states the fall semester bill. If one should wish, and had no Saturday classes, he could call this a holiday weekend; otherwise it is a normal weekend for us. If specifically assured of paid meals, why are these meals now refused?

According to the editor's comment, the cost of Friday's meals was not included in the semester bill. Why was the "advance notice" delayed until October 8? Is the University trying to hide something from us?

Everett Emino '65
Jay Warner '64

ENOUGH TO BURN YOU UP

To the Editor:

Last Friday night the student body once more observed a fabulous display of ignorance in the technique of building a fire on the part of the ever-friendly Maroon Keys. After watching the traditional float parade and being whipped into a frenzy by the cheerleaders, all eyes turned to Metawampee, who lit the bonfire. To everyone's surprise the bonfire flared up successfully and gave all promises of being one of the best in years. However, as you probably know, it turned out to be a "dud", and another example of the stubborness of the Maroon Keys. Although at the time the Keys are still refusing any profitable suggestions, would someone please convince them that there are better ways of building bonfires.

Rainer Bertrams
Michael Berrini

All letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced and signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Ya-Hoo Review

A GOOD MANY PROBLEMS

This year's *Ya-Hoo* staff had a good many problems to overcome: lack of time, material, personnel, and talent. Unfortunately these handicaps proved a little bit too much of a problem for the eager, but for the most part, inexperienced Ya-Hoos.

We have been informed that despite its title, "Mass Hysteria" was not meant to be funny. This was very fortunate.

The "Homecoming Schedule" was meant to be funny. This was very unfortunate.

In their eagerness to please the campus the *Ya-Hoo* staff initiated a new feature, "Ask the Feege." Oh how we laughed at the stale jokes. Oh how we chuckled at the elephant's eye high corn. Oh! Oh!

There were saving graces, however. *Certain* cartoons by Holton and Abe were not only humorous, but were also in good taste. The outstanding feature of the magazine was (and rightly so) the excellent photography by Stan Patz. Of course we must give credit where it's due. Miss Esonis is certainly one of the most delightful *Ya-Hoo* queens we've ever seen.

The article entitled "Why Little Red Riding Hood has Fleas in Her Beard" was a masterpiece of wasted space. Written in the authentic pseudo language of the hipsters, the article lays bare the real story of Little Red and the Woodman who are eaten by the wolf when the former two "fall down laughing over this tired old gag." We applaud the wolf's actions, for it signals the end of the article.

The Dan's Gulf ad (which features a gas station rest room that closely resembles a *Mad Magazine* pizza) was a choice bit of *Americana*. It is amusing that the advertisements are more humorous than the humor.

Congratulations to the *Ya-Hoo* staff for doing a truly Lilliputian job.

Office Hours

To the Editor:

Why did the *Collegian* print that the Treasurer's Office would be open until 5:00 p.m. when in reality it is still open only until 3:30 p.m.? It is hard enough for students to get to the Treasurer's Office with its present inconvenient hours without being misled by such a statement.

Deborah Selig '64

We'll check into it. —Ed.

Gilding The Guild

To the Editor:

In my four years of residence on this campus I have witnessed many productions presented by various University theatre groups. I have never attended a show which I found more enjoyable or entertaining than the Operetta Guild's recent production of "Guys and Dolls."

After viewing Saturday evening's performance I found Miss Dickstein's review to be entirely too critical and at points absurd. I hope that those who did not see the show will talk to others who have seen it, and will not rely on Miss Dickstein's opening night review.

All those concerned with the show should and must be commended. I hope that in the future the Operetta Guild will be able to maintain the high standards they have set for themselves in this their first production of the year.

S.J.N. '63

And The Lord Said ...

To the Editor:

I read with interest the *Collegian* editorial concerning the poor lighting on campus, and I agree with you one-hundred percent.

On a co-educational campus whose administration deems it necessary to arm its law enforcement officers with revolvers it seems tragicomical that the lighting facilities are so poor that they set the stage for possible assaults and muggings.

As of now I consider myself lucky that such an event has not happened to me.

Let there be light! O.D.G.

Amherst Community Chest To Conduct Annual Drive

The Amherst Community Chest will conduct its annual fund drive during the week of October 22 with a budget of $29,000.

Through this single early solicitation, the Chest provides financial support to its ten member organizations, which now include the Amherst Boys Club, Amherst Girls Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Anderson, and the Children's Aid Society.

Cooley-Dickinson Hospital, the Mental Health Clinic, the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and the Hampshire County Red Cross are also members.

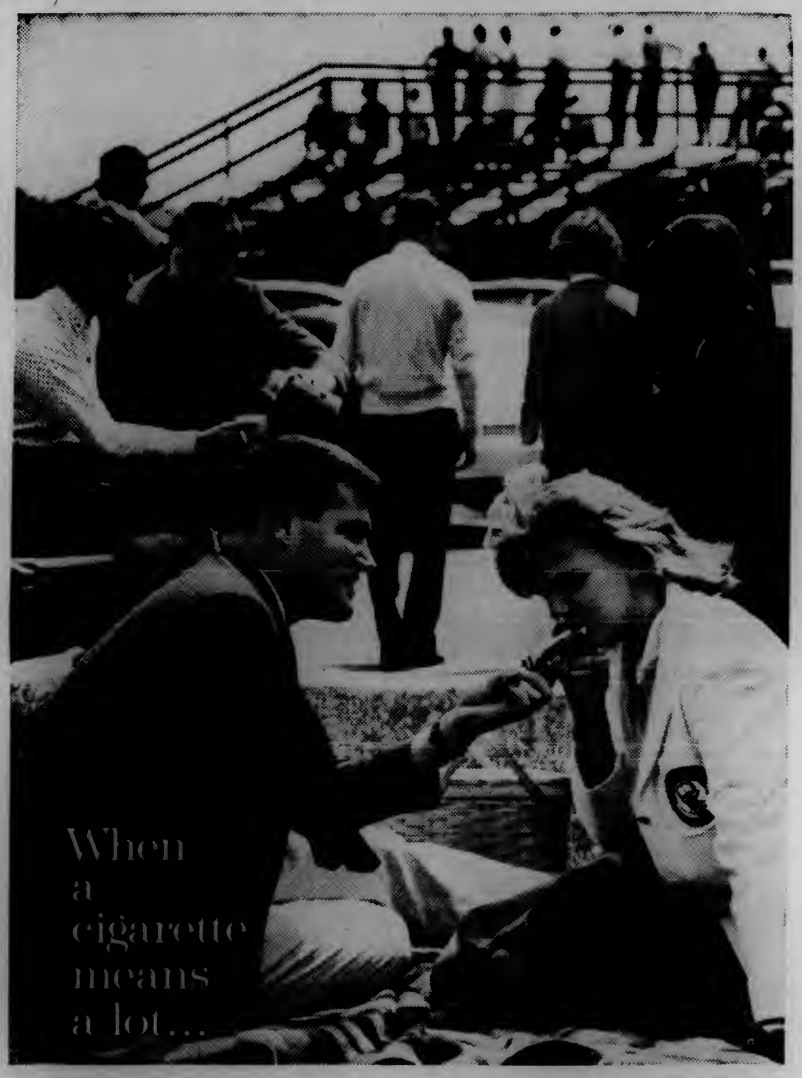
According to UMass President John W. Lederle, "the Community Chest gives every one of us the chance to give a 'lift-up' to those less fortunate. It is also a way of insuring the operation of community activities, with which we are all concerned. I am asking that each and every one employed by the University support the Community Chest. This is an excellent way of keeping Amherst a fine place to live and work."

McConnell New UNH President

Dr. John W. McConnell, 54-year-old dean of Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations, has been named president of the University of New Hampshire.

Dr. McConnell will succeed Dr. Eldon L. Johnson, who left New Hampshire after six years to become president of the Great Lakes College Association.

Dr. McConnell has been a consultant to several government cluding the Labor Department and the T.V.A.



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CLUB DIRECTORY

A.S.M.E.
There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. Everyone invited. Refreshments will be served.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Hampshire Room of the S.U. Mr. Franklin, the new campus astronomer, will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Executive board members may obtain their complimentary tickets from the RSO office Oct. 15-19.

FLYING CLUB
There will be an important meeting on Wed., Oct. 17, at 6:45 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. All interested are invited.

HISTORY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. All undergraduates interested in becoming members of this organization are cordially invited. There will be a discussion of the activities to be planned for the school year.

MATH CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in Peters Auditorium of Goessmann. All are invited to attend. Membership cards will be available. Refreshments served.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a hayride for Outing Club members and guests on Sat., Oct. 20, at $2.25 a couple. Space is limited, so sign up as soon as possible. See sign-up sheet in S.U. lobby, opposite telephone booths, for further information.

RUSSIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Dr. Tikos will speak about his experiences with Radio Free Europe. All members and interested parties are cordially invited.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 18, at 11 a.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Members of the 1963 Junior Exec Council and the whole Centennial class are invited to attend.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
There will be a meeting of the executive board on Mon., Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. Please meet in the S.U. lobby.
There will be a general meeting on Wed., Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. The topic for discussion is Anti-Semitism in Europe.

NOTICES

HELP SESSIONS
Phi Eta Sigma-sponsored help sessions for English One will meet in room W-11 in Machmer Hall, on Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m., beginning October 15.

WINTER CARNIVAL
The Afternoon Activities Committee would like student ideas and suggestions for events to take place on the Saturday afternoon of Winter Carni Weekend. Suggestions can be left in the R.S.O. office.

ARTS AND CRAFTS INSTRUCTION
Instruction classes in Arts and Crafts will begin on Monday, October 15. All those interested are asked to sign up with Mr. Shelnutt in the Program Office of the S.U. Instruction will be given in Silk Screening, Copper Enameling, Jewelry, Block Printing, and Leather Craft. Other crafts may be offered if the demand is sufficient.

FERNALD ENTOMOLOGICAL CLUB
The newly elected officers of the Entomological Club are: President, F. Holbrook; Vice President, R. Means; Secretary, J. Downey; Treasurer, S. Ryan. Members of the Program Committee are: N. Yousef, Chairman; D. Delinks; J. Mulcahy; and C. Motyka. Nominating Committee members are: J. Brower, Chairman; R. Check; and M. Mackenzie.

AUDITIONS
Auditions for the Talent Show, sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee, will be held on October 15 from 7 to 9 p.m., and on October 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. All those interested should sign up on the auditions sheet in the S.U. lobby.

C.A. Offers Two Series On Religion

The Christian Association has announced a series entitled Introduction to Christian Thought which is aimed at introducing students to some of the crucial themes of Christian doctrine.

The doctrines of God and Revelation will be discussed in relation to their position as the point of departure for Christian thinking, the announcement stated. The series is held Thursdays at noon in Memorial Hall and the instructor is the Reverend Richard Koenig, Lutheran Pastor in Amherst.

A second series, Religious Insights in Modern Arts, consists of selected works of contemporary dramatists, poets, and artists, will be held Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

This seminar is led by the Reverend Jere Berger, Chaplain to Episcopal students, and discusses with particular consideration of the religious issues raised by the works of the artists, according to the announcement. Recordings of plays will be used in this course.

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Centennial Year Homecoming

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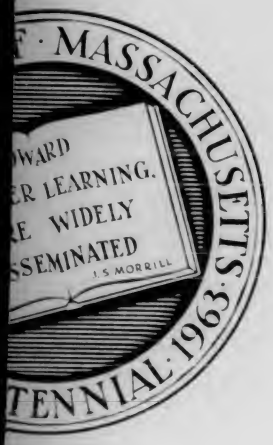

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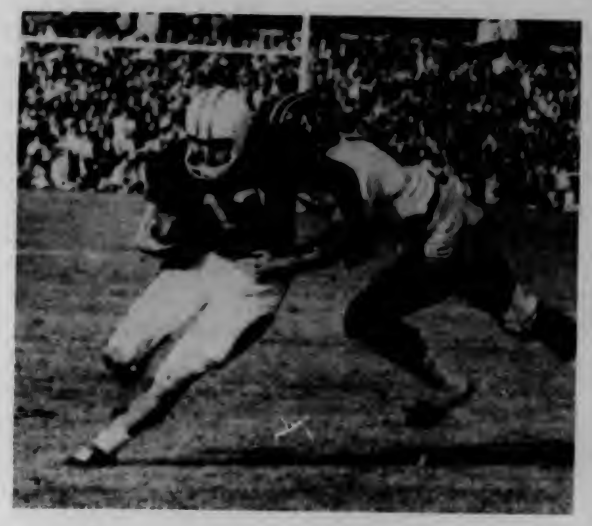

Little Redmen Surge In Second Half To Beat Manlius 16-12

A weak first half attack proved to be only a temporary ailment for the University of Massachusetts Freshman football squad Saturday because after holding onto the short end of a 12-2 score at the halftime intermission, Bob Taylor threw two scoring passes in the third quarter to give the Little Redmen a 16-12 win over the Manlius School.

UMass had to punt every time they had the ball in the first two quarters except in the closing moments when their drive was stopped by the clock. The beginning of the second half didn't look any more optimistic for the Redmen as they fumbled away a good chance at the Manlius 39 yard line. The breaks started falling the other way a few minutes later however, when Rod Brooks pounced on a loose ball after Bob Pantanella knocked it free with a bruising tackle on Bill Gietzendanner.

Four plays later Mass had a score on the board due to their own offensive ability. A pass to Bob Ellis lost yardage on the first play and Pantanella dropped a Taylor heave which would have resulted in a twenty yard gain, but Taylor broke through the line for a 21 yard scamper into Manlius territory and followed it up with a touchdown pass to Ellis that the top notch receiver snared at the 15. Taylor pulled the deficit to only two points with a conversion pass to Milt Morin in the end zone. The Manlius defensive unit defended the corners and left the center clear where Morin was ready and waiting.

The first Redmen scoring came as a gift of the Red Knights who were forced to punt on second down from their own two where a punt by Morin rolled dead. John Hayden went into punt formation near the back of the end zone but the snap from center went two feet over his head and out of play for a safety; a two pointer for the Redmen who were already behind by a touchdown.

Manlius received Mass' first punt and drove 55 yards to their first score mainly on the ground, but a pass from Rolf Stegmann to Captain Townsend Clarke accounted for a key first down that kept the drive alive on a third and ten situation. Stegmann went over from the one after his sweep around end good enough for ten yards and his block allowing John Chisera to gain another ten on a sweep put the ball almost on the Redmen's goal line. The try for the point failed.

The Red Knights added to their advantage in the same manner midway through the second quarter after taking a punt at the Mass 40-yard stripe and marching the distance in eight plays. Once again it was the end sweeps which chalked up the yardage. Rudy Veruto ground out most of the yardage and then climaxed the series of plays with a sweep around his right side behind the blocking of the whole Manlius backfield which went for 11 yards and the second score. Again the try for the kick went astray.

Following the second Manlius score, UMass came to life briefly when Taylor completed four passes in a row for three first downs, but the threat ended when the clock ran out with the Redmen on the Manlius 32 yard marker.

After Mass scored their first touchdown in the second half it didn't take long to tack up one more on the board. The Redmen forced a Manlius punt when they held the Red Knights to five yards and an incompleted pass in the three downs following Ellis' score. Don Eaton returned the kick to the Knights' 44 and a run by Dave Kelley and a pass to Morin for 14 yards pushed down to the 20 yard line of Manlius. Taylor hauled back and lofted a high, floating pass that Bob Meers grabbed at the five and carried over for the score putting the Redmen in the lead.

After that, Manlius had the ball three times and managed two first downs but could not penetrate the tough Mass line for enough yardage to get a sustained drive underway.

In three Manlius attempts during that time only once did they look like they might start something. Chisera ran for nine and Stegmann galloped around his left end for 16, but Mass held for no gain on a first down play and Morin who was the star on defense the whole game made a clutch fingertip save of a pass thrown by Stegmann. Had he not deflected it, there could have been a long gainer for the Red Knights. As it was Mass took over on downs one play later and ran out the clock.

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

by AL RICE '66

Today should be a busy day for the football experts around the country who are trying to figure out the national ratings after the topsy-turvy action Saturday. The third and ninth teams were victims of surprise upsets, and the top two teams had unusually poor performances in winning. The top big shocks befell Penn State who lost to Army 9-6 and Purdue which lost to Miami of Ohio by a 10-7 score. Up at Michie Stadium at West Point, Cammy Lewis threw a third down 15 yard pass to Dick Peterson for the winning Army touchdown after one of the Chinese Bandits snatched off a stray Penn State pass. Earlier Dick Heydt booted a field goal for the Cadets. In the other major upset Bob Jencks scored all ten Miami points with a touchdown pass from Ernie Kellerman, a conversion, and a 31 yard field goal, which raises his season scoring total to 39 points. Jencks was also fifth in the nation in total receptions before the game with 15. Ron DiGravio connected with Forrest Farmer for a Purdue score in the first period to take an early lead, but Miami got a touchdown in the second quarter which closed the scoring. Neither teams could cross the goal line in the second half.

Coming much closer to home, the Yankee Conference race seems pretty well locked up. The Redmen are 2-0 with 3 games remaining against the weaker clubs, and Connecticut has lost once in the same number of starts. Maine, the defending champs have turned chumps and have lost to Mass, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire while beating Vermont by three points. New Hampshire and Rhode Island played to a tie themselves last week, and the other clubs have succeeded in knocking each other off so only the Redmen are in really good shape for the title. Vermont beat Rhode Island Saturday after losing to Maine, and New Hampshire has the tie against its record.

Dartmouth, the only team to beat UMass has continued the winning ways with a 41-0 rout over Brown. The Indians have now scored 85 points compared to the three tallied by their rivals. Those three came on George Pleau's second period field goal after the long Jerry Whelchel-Loren Flagg pass with almost no time left in the half.

Two other teams remained in the unbeaten ranks, both by rather close margins. West Virginia topped Pittsburgh for their fourth in a row by a 15-8 score. Paul Martha of Pitts scored on a 34 yard run for the first scoring by Mountaineer opposition this season. Texas remained near the top, but just by a whisker as they were almost upset by Oklahoma. Tony Crosby, a shoeless kicker, booted a second period field goal that was the difference for the Longhorns. The supposedly invincible Alabama Crimson Tide barely eked out a 14-3 over Houston which lost last week 40-8 to Mississippi. Bama came from behind to win on a recovered punt in the end zone. Maryland continued unbeaten thanks to Dick Shiner who accounted for three touchdowns in a 31-13 victory over winless North Carolina, and Wisconsin had no trouble in downing Notre Dame 17-8.

Varsity Bootmen Toppled By UConn, Frosh Win

VARSITY

by Dave Podbros '65

Saturday was a happy day for UMass football fans but it was a sad one for Redmen soccer rooters as they saw their team go down in defeat to a strong UConn squad in a 10 a.m. tilt.

Bob Chenery was the only UMass bootmen who managed to break through the Husky defense, but Stam Paleocrasus and Dick Repeta turned in their usually good performances.

FRESHMEN

by Scott Freedland '66

Led by Mike Zaurotny the UMass freshmen soccer team defeated Stockbridge, Thursday by a score of 2 to 0.

Controlling the game from the opening moments the frosh compensated for Stockbridge's size advantage playing effective and aggressive ball. Zaurotny scored the first goal for the frosh early in the first period on a penalty kick, and the second goal on a pass from the corner late in the second period.

Forced by a two to nothing deficit and the Redmen's tight ball handling, Stockbridge put the pressure on during the last half of the game but was unable to score.

The freshmen soccer team's next game is Wednesday, here, at 3:00 p.m. against Hopkins Academy.

Wrestling

Important meeting for all who are interested in participating on the varsity and freshman wrestling team.

Report to room 10 of the Men's Physical Education Building, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 16.

Open only to students of

University of Massachusetts

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Lussier Leads Redmen To 16-6 Win Over UConn

Toughest YanCon Rival Put On Ice

by STEVE HEWEY '63, Associate Sports Editor

Sparked by the galloping antics of senior right halfback Sam Lussier, the University of Massachusetts delighted a sun-baked Homecoming crowd of more than 10,000 by cutting down its Yankee Conference arch-rival, the University of Connecticut, 16-6 in a game played Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field. Those who were there saw Sam gobble up huge chunks of yardage all afternoon as the boy wearing jersey number 20 collected 175 yards in 26 carries for a modern ground gaining record by a UMass ball carrier.

After taking the opening kickoff the Redmen rolled with five straight first downs all the way to the UConn 13 yard stripe. Here on second down Jerry Whelchel fired to end Paul Majeski in the end zone for what fans thought to be a TD. The officials had thoughts to the contrary and ruled the reception out of bounds. On the next play Lussier plowed to the seven to set up the first UMass scoring play. On fourth and two George Pleau trotted in and sliced the uprights for a 23 yard field goal.

The Husky offense, moving with a bigger line, could not seem to get started at all in the first half. And the UConn's were also hampered by the fact that the Redmen who were usually rolling had a monopoly on the ball for the first thirty minutes of play.

At the start of the second half, however, the visitors put together their only successful ground march of the day, ending in a six yard scoring pass-play from QB Lou Aceto to Jim Bell. Their three point lead was short lived as the Redmen went right back up the field on a 70 yard campaign to paydirt. The highlight of this march was a 35 yard romp by Lussier on a third and nine situation.

Then Jerry Whelchel rolled out, faked the run, and tossed to Dick Warren who was dropped on the UConn 12 yard stripe. From this point Lussier and Whelchel divided the carrying chores and moved the ball down to the two. From the two Whelchel faked to a man running left while he kept the ball himself, picked up a pair of blocks and raced in from the right for the TD. Pleau added the tenth UMass point.

—Photo by Stan Patz

With the situation third and nine, and with the Husky secondary deployed for pass defense, Redmen quarterback Jerry Whelchel smartly called for a rushing play. The Redmen line gladly complied and opened a hole wide enough to allow right halfback Sam Lussier to make good for 35 yards.

The Huskies then went to the airways in an attempt to recover the lead. They never did. Leo Biron put an end to a Doug Gaffney pass by snatching it from the air and racing to the UConn 47. From here Whelchel directed the second unit Redmen backfield of Art Perdigao, Ken and Phil DeRose en route to the final score of the afternoon. Ken Kezer ended the eight play drive by diving through a huge gap the Redmen line had opened up in the UConn forward wall.

Desperation drove the UConn's to go to the air again in hopes of another score. But the UMass line stepped up its pursuit of Aceto who was nailed three times in a row behind the line while glancing for a downfield receiver. Aceto found out well that Paul Majeski's specialty on defense is smothering a quarterback. Any hope the Huskies had in adding more points was dissolved when guard Pete Pletz intercepted a UConn pass on the UMass ten late in the fourth quarter.

—Photo by Stan Patz

Sam Lussier tries unsuccessfully to plow his way into the end-zone. The heavy Husky line stopped two UMass long drives within the 15 yard line.

Saturday's win over Connecticut gives UMass the best shot at the Conference title it has had in years. The Redmen now stand 2-0 in YanCon play while UConn is 0-1. The Huskies also play one less league game than the Redmen. Overall UM is 3 and 1; UConn is 1 and 2 . . . Jerry Whelchel's three completions in six throws vs. Connecticut gives him a 22 for 39 record for 4 games . . . The story of Saturday's UMass win is summarized well in two pairs of statistics. First downs: UMass-18, Conn-9; Rushing yardage: Mass. 291 (Lussier 175), Conn. 47. Last year's 31-13 win over UConn combined with yesterday's victory marks the first time since 1934 and 1935 that UMass has beaten Connecticut twice in a row.

	UM	UC
First downs	18	9
Net yds. gained rush	291	47
Forward passes	6	23
Forwards completed	3	9
Yards gained, forwards	72	94
Own forwards intercepted	1	4
Distance of punts, aver	35	47
Fumbles	5	3
Own fumbles recovered	4	3
Penalties	6	0
Yards lost, penalties	63	0

—Photo by Stan Patz

Redmen's Kenny Kezer (21) dives through a gap in the UConn line for the final score of the afternoon. As throughout the entire game the UMass line opened holes where the Huskies thought it couldn't be done.

Photo by Ron Goldberg

Looking like a panel taken off an ancient Roman frieze, Sam Lussier finds himself entangled in the arms of UConn left guard Dick Kupec. Quarterback Lou Aceto lies on the ground while another Husky arrives to add to Sam's troubles.

B.U. And UConn Bow To Redmen Harriers

by JIM RYAN '65

Coach Bill Footrick's cross-country team won its third straight meet last Friday by defeating UConn and BU in a tri-meet held at Franklin Park in Boston. The harriers were led, also for the third meet in a row, by the 1-2 finish of Bob Brouillet and Jim Wrynn. UMass finished with 24 points, while Connecticut was second with 37 points and Boston University was third with 75 points.

Brouillet probably would have set his third straight course record, had he not inadvertently taken a wrong turn on the course. In doing so he was followed by all of the other runners and, instead of running the original 4.1 mile course, they ran 4.3 miles.

"Digger" went on to win anyway in a time of 20:17. Jim Wrynn was second in 20:54. Preceded by three Connecticut men, the next seven out of eight finishers were from UMass. Bob Pendleton, finishing sixth, was followed in order by Dave Balch, Bob Ramsay, a B.U. man, Tom Panke, Dick Blomstrom, Ken O'Brien and Gene Colburn.

By taking nine of the first thirteen places UMass again showed excellent team strength. Co-captain Dave Balch, finishing seventh, and sophomore Bob Ramsay, finishing eighth, are showing consistent improvement in every race. Coach Footrick looks at this improvement as a necessity with big meets vs. Harvard, Army, and N.Y.U.

Basketball

All those interested in trying out for the varsity basketball team are requested to report to Coach Matt Zunic at the first practice session Monday, Oct. 15, at 6:30 p.m. on the Cage floor.

Hockey

There will be a meeting for all those interested in varsity hockey in Room 10 of the Physical Education building October 18 at 5:00 p.m.

Department Of Air Science Offers Flight Instruction

Major Bamber is shown instructing the Flight Instruction Program cadets in a navigation problem. On completion of the course, the cadets will receive their private pilot's license. The new program represents a definite advance in the AFROTC at the University.

The Department of Air Science has inaugurated a new Flight Instruction Program this year designed to provide flight instruction and flight eperience for Air Science 4 Cadets who are academically and physically qualified to receive such instruction.

The instruction consists of two phases, completion of which will result in the cadet's receiving his private pilot's license entitling him to fly most light planes.

The ground phase familiarizes the cadet with standard navigation procedures, radio operation, and weather conditions. The flying phase is given at Turners Falls Airport and consists of 36½ hours of flying at government expense under the instruction of the airport flying school. Instruction and solo flying are done in both the Aeronca 7AC and the Cessna 150.

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SHULTON

Mount Holyoke Will Reorganize Education Course Requirements

A shift from five to four subjects per semester and a reorganization of the courses to fulfill the general education requirement represent the major changes of the curriculum revision which will go into effect in September, 1963, at Mount Holyoke College.

"The impact of the revolution in secondary school teaching" according to President Richard Glenn Gettell, is partially responsible for this new trend. Flexibility has been the aim in this reorganization to meet the needs of the individual students who vary in their high school preparation.

As a result of this revision students will be able to fulfill their general education requirements within three semesters. Intensive semester courses will seek to present the individual with what "the intelligent person should know."

These classes will not attempt to cover the whole field but instead will present representative problems in the field, the methods of work in this particular discipline, and the type of conclusions one can make from a study of such materials.

That "more breadth and more depth" will be gained during the first two years has been suggested by President Gettell. A girl will be expected to approach the election of courses in terms of what she has done in high school. As Academic Dean Meribeth E. Cameron points out, the new program will be able to fit a girl's past experience, her present needs, and her future activities.

Flexibility during the first two years does not represent the only reason for the curriculum revision. Stopping what Dean Cameron calls "the rat race," students will be able to concentrate more intensely and not as superficially. A chance to work more independently and efficently will be provided, Dean Cameron notes. "By having to concentrate on fewer subjects at one time, the student will have to shift gears less often and can make more effective use of her time."

Liberal Arts Panel To Hold Discussion About Renaissance

An inter-disciplinary symposium on "The Renaissance: The Problem of Definition" will be conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Bartlett 325.

Prof. Paul F. Norton, head of the University's Department of Art; Prof. Vincent Ilardi, Head of the UMass Department of History, and Dr. Melvin H. Wolf of the UMass Department of English will constitute a panel.

Brief presentations from each of the panel members will be followed by a question period and general discussion.

All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

Disciplinary Actions...

(Continued from page 1)

to the Judiciary on presentation of new evidence. A student being tried by the Judiciary is being tried by his peers since all of the members of the board are also members of the student body.

Thus, the Judiciary has two obligations: it is obliged to uphold the standards of the University as stated by the administration; it also is obliged to uphold students' rights. All decisions of the board are subject to the final approval of the Dean of Men who rarely falls to uphold these descisions. All actions taken by the Judiciary may be appealed to the University Discipline Board upon petition.

With the University growing as quickly as it is, and with the task of administration growing proportionately larger, it seems appropriate to ask if this one body of seven men will be able, in the future, to handle the increasing number of cases that will be coming before the court system as it now stands.

Former GOP...

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Alcorn was elected to the National Committee in 1953 and accepted its Vice-Chairmanship in 1955. He then became Chairman of Arrangements and organized events and activities at the 1956 National Convention at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Chicago was the scene of the 1960 Convention, where Mr. Alcorn worked closely with Mr. Nixon to get him nominated.

Doesn't Use Text in Course

Today Mr. Alcorn serves in a non-partisan capacity as a consultant to CBS on election coverage and is active on the Advisory Committee to Connecticut Republicans.

"I've never taught a course before in my life," declared Mr. Alcorn. "In my Practical Politics course, I didn't set up a list of standard textbooks. I want to give the students the benefits of my own political experience and background. I want them to be able to interpret and evaluate the political events of the day whether they are going into politics or not."

The operation of the course is primarily in the hands of the students in the form of panel discussions and questioning periods to apply what political facts they accumulate from day to day.

To Future Politicians— "Identify With a Party"

"To the future politician, the best advice I can give is to first identify yourself with a political party," said Mr. Alcorn. "You've got to make a choice—you can't get anywhere in politics as an independent. You've got to operate through the medium of a party."

Long-term political success, according to Mr. Alcorn, is the result of a solid foundation at the local level—starting with the hometown unit.

"On the other hand," he asserted, "there are many people in politics who emerge as 'political factors' without going through the necessary training period. In other words, there are some people in the 'inner circle' who don't know a thing about politics—they're just 'used' for one purpose."

Mr. Alcorn will be giving a series of three lectures at dates to be announced.

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Professor Silver To Express Views On Lionel Trilling

Professor Arnold Silver, Assistant Professor in the English Department, will speak on *Lionel Trilling as Critic* on Tuesday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

A student of Lionel Trilling, Professor Silver received his Ph.D. at Columbia University. This spring he edited *The Family Letters of Samuel Butler*, published in England and in the United States. After receiving favorable notices in England, the book is now being reviewed in this country.

The lecture is second in a series of four presented by the Bnai B'rith Hillel Foundation on "Modern Jewish Writers." Everyone is invited to attend free of charge.

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COLLEGIAN

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MEN'S JUDICIARY

Area Judiciary Founded As Lower Court System

by LEONARD K. CHAREST '65

The following is the second in a series of three articles explaining the workings of the Men's Judiciary Board.

The increasing number of cases coming before the board of Men's Judiciary due to the continuing influx of students at the University has caused the administration and the judicial branch of the student government to mutually seek a solution toward alleviating the burden with which the seven-man board is faced.

Thus the establishment of a lower court system—Area Judiciary—to consider violations of dormitory and University regulations within the general dormitory area has been initiated. The court will consist of one representative from each dormitory, presided over by a member of Men's Judiciary.

Guided by the member of Men's Judiciary in policy and procedure, the Area Judiciary is to have no restrictions placed on the corrective action which may be taken; but it is hoped that more physical rather than probation-type action will be used. Example—assisting the custodian for a given number of hours. If the administered disciplinary action fails to achieve its purpose, the person involved may be referred to Men's Judiciary.

The only requirement for student eligibility is that he be resident in the dormitory which he is to represent. Interested persons may sign up on a roster

(Continued on page 3)

Pops Concert With Fiedler Presented Sunday In Cage

Arthur Fiedler will conduct a Pops Concert at 8 p.m., Sunday, at the Cage with the New Haven Symphony of 70 men, sponsored by the University Concert Association.

JEROME LOWENTHAL

The celebrated Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, is Mr. Music to millions, and in his hometown of Boston, Arthur Fiedler is almost an institution. His unique personality, his flair and style have conspired to make him, over the years, a familiar feature of Boston where each spring since 1930, he has inaugurated the Boston Pops season.

The New Haven Symphony Orchestra for many years presented concerts in the Yale Bowl to audiences of 15,000 and more, and it was on one of these concerts that Mr. Fiedler first conducted this group in August of 1948. So this collaboration is not a "first".

Three concerts in this particular series are scheduled. The first in New Haven on Friday evening, October 19th in Woolsey Hall on the eve of Yale's Cornell weekend. The next night at the University of Connecticut in Storrs at the Jorgensen Auditorium on the occasion of the installation of their new President, Homer D. Babbidge, Jr.

The selections for Sunday evening will include: *Rakoczy March* by Berlioz, Copland's *Outdoor Overture*, excerpts from Khachaturian's *Gayne Suite* ending with the *Sabre Dance*, and excerpts from Bernstein's *West Side Story*.

Guest pianist for the evening will be Jerome Lowenthal, who will present a piano solo of Gershwin's *Concerto in F*.

Students are expected to dress appropriately for the concert.

The New Haven Orchestra has been in continuous operation and during the 69 years of its existence has had six conductors.

The orchestra's season is in excess of 30 concerts and it has taken an active lead in the presentation of modern and classical music.

ARTHUR FIEDLER

Frosh Go To Polls Tomorrow

Final elections for freshman class officers will be held tomorrow in the Student Union lobby from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Candidates for president of the class of '66 are Michael Brogan and Bernard Dallas, while Linnie Butts and Milton Morin will compete for the vice-presidency.

Faith Leavitt and Susan Swanson are the two finalists for secretary. Voters will have a choice among Carol Atwood, Didi Bolton, and write-in candidate Dick Wimberly for treasurer.

Yesterday Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, sponsored the second freshman forum in the S.U. Ballroom for the purpose of acquainting members of the class of '66 with the candidates and their platforms. The moderator-manager for this event was David Mathieson.

In an impromptu discussion period that followed, both presidential candidates gave their whole-hearted support to a proposed interdorm council, which would help to unite students and solve campus problems.

All candidates stressed the importance of keeping '66 spirit and offered proposals for more frosh class activities.

Tomorrow, at the same time and place, the class of '64 will elect a vice president and one senator-at-large. Candidates are: Ray Kodzis, Vice-president, and David Mathieson and Trudy Mahoney, senator-at-large.

Junior senator Dave Mathieson (center) with Frosh Class presidential candidates Michael Brogan (left) and Bernard Dallas.

Index Staffers Give Advice On Senior Class Photographs

Within the next few weeks the faces of senior men and women will be frozen in time for the pages of the 1963 Index.

A radical departure for this year's Index photos concerns the women: Drapes will be worn. The reasoning behind drapes is that uniformity of dress will be achieved, and emphasis will be on the face.

Also, draping allows the photographer to retouch the photo to bring out the best of a girl's facial features.

It goes without saying that the men should have haircuts, but a word is necessary about dress. Dark, solid jackets, white shirts, and dark ties provide a sharp contrast that emphasizes the all important face.

A sitting fee of $2.50 must be paid at the time of the sitting which will be in the Norfolk room of the S.U. The women will put on the drapes there.

The post card which was filled out at registration will be sent to you several days before the sitting as a reminder of your day and time of sitting.

ROTH SAYS UMASS PROGRESSIVE

New Assistant Dean Likes Job

by RICHARD BUSH '63

In a recent interview William Roth, new Assistant Dean of Men, said he has found the University of Massachusetts "very progressive and it is enlightening to me to view student and administrative changes in methods of teaching."

Roth received his B.S. and Master's in Education degrees from Springfield College. After graduation he served as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps and was stationed at Quantico, Virginia. Previous to his position here Roth was Assistant Dean of Students at the State University of New York in Plattsburg, New York.

Roth said that he has always been interested in working with students. He said that he feels his present position affords him "an opportunity to compare a large university to a small university."

"The students seem enthusiastic," he said, "and especially the freshman class." Concerning the freshmen and fraternities Mr. Roth said, "I feel the freshmen should not be permitted to pledge the first semester. I think it will have a definite effect in their academic work and even a direct effect on the individual student."

Mr. Roth said that "the fraternity does not have time to screen and select students who would probably most benefit the fraternities."

Tartuffe Auditions Next Tues.

Auditions for Moliere's *Tartuffe*, the second in the series of University Theatre plays, will be held Tuesday, October 23, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday, October 24 and 25, at 7:30 p.m., in Bartlett Hall, room 119.

Cosmo Catalano, director of the play, has stated that this play, considered one of the best Moliere wrote, "tells of the unmasking of the arch hypocrite, Tartuffe". He further emphasized that the play contains many excellent comic roles for both men and women.

Mr. Catalano, who has had many years of professional experience in such fine theatres as Cain Park Civic Theatre, Penn Playhouse, and Ohio Valley Summer Theatre, received his Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale University in 1953. Before coming to the University he was Assistant Professor of Dramatic Art at Ohio University.

Confident that participation in this production will be a unique and exciting experience, the director urged all who were interested in the theatre to come to the auditions. *Tartuffe*, which has 13 acting roles, will be performed in Bowker Auditorium on December 7 and 8.

The first production of the current season, *Oedipus Rex*, will be performed November 2 and 3 in the Student Union Ballroom. Season tickets for the entire series of four plays are still available in the speech office in Bartlett Hall.

Collegian Editorial Page

He who tells me of my faults is my teacher; he who tells me of my virtues does me harm.—Chinese Proverb

Actions Beget Reactions

Recently a cry has been raised in reference to the Senate Election Committee's seemingly slipshod ways. Now we must point out a past action. In the recent freshman elections names were arranged alphabetically on the ballots—this contrary to the random arrangement that should be observed.

A search of the Senate Constitutions found no mention of a deadline for protest of such a mistake. Therefore, the legality of the freshman elections could be questioned; and the fact that any such question can be raised seems poor.

The error, now brought to light, should pass as a lesson to the Committee in the planning of Thursday's elections. Thus we look forward to a smoothly run election day, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18th.

D.B.A.

ASTERISK —

A Footnote To Contemporary Propaganda

by

M. PALTER '63 and P. THEROUX '63

PART I

The vacillation with which the Kennedy Administration has acted toward Cuba is a serious cause for concern. Last week, James Crow, Editor of the Mississippi Review suggested that a special C.I.A. team be sent to Cuba in order to expedite the assassination of Castro, Fidel Castro. However, this plan is being held up by Senator Bleating who last week called for the total annihilation of the island nation through either nuclear or chemical warfare. This brought an immediate and rather bitter reaction from the Miami Chamber of Commerce.

There was also the fear that the contamination of the island would cause a significant influx of Cubans to the United States. (It was assumed that a few would survive.) Lieutenant Mayor Shallow-Johns of Triple-Kay Mississippi asserted that the resultant intermarriage would seriously affect the racial balance of his state.

The overall problem was discussed at the Southern Senators' Conference. Senator Westwater suggested that the displaced Cubans be sent to South Africa "where I have a friend who will take care of them." Senator Bull said "Da only gud Cuban issa day-id one." He went on to explain that as long as Cubans remained alive they would be susceptible to alien ideologies. Senator Brightfellow, who had been sleeping while all this was going on, arose and said that everything he had heard was nonsense (which was in itself nonsense because he hadn't heard a thing!) and "everybody otta mosey on home." So everybody mosied on home after the traditional prayer for the Supreme Court which was recorded and sent to Justice Black in a white envelope.

Meanwhile, Ty Claspy, a member of "Laugh," a student political organization, and editor of its organ, "The National Laugh," warned of a Cuban invasion of the United States. He also stated that subversive activity on the part of Cuban undercover agents and dupes had increased, especially in Newburgh, New York, where they had been "the real force behind the water-fluoridation campaign." Mr. Claspy said that he had notified the House Committee on Un-American Activities but had been told that the committee was busy in Salem, Massachusetts, trying to ascertain the reasons behind the abnormally high sale of old brooms in the local shopping center. Unable to secure press coverage of his charges (with the exception of his own paper) he sent a letter to every intellectual in the United States, challenging them (each or all at once) to a debate on the question. He received one reply (which was one more than he had ever gotten) saying: "I would have been quite happy to discuss the thing with you, but you see there's a foreign film playing and . . . . Thanks anyhow." The fact that he had been stood up because of a foreign film irritated Mr. Claspy. In fact, it more than irritated him.

Finally, as a last resort, Claspy issued a memorandum to all "Laughs" urging them to arm themselves and form into small battalions. Throughout the northeast these orders were quickly and efficiently carried out. Just yesterday, in fact, it was reported that small groups of these "Laughs" attired in brown shirts and berets decorated with olive branches, had overthrown R.O.T.C. establishments at 17 universities!

The Massachusetts Collegian

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— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

To the Editor:

We of the Peace Corps Volunteers wish to extend an invitation to the students of the University, to drop in at the Farley House and get acquainted with us.

As you probably know, a contingent of Peace Corps Trainees has converged on your campus for a ten week stay. We have about sixty Trainees representing many fine colleges and universities across the country, and then again as many states. We have outstanding athletes from the west and east, farmers from Maine, and bricklayers from Kentucky. We are in training as skilled technicians, coaches and teachers, for projects that will take us to West Africa, and the countries of Senegal, Niger, and the Ivory Coast. We are, we feel, a very congenial bunch, and we would like to get acquainted with your fine New England hospitality, as we have already fallen in love with your beautiful countryside. As in most male groups this size we have the usual amount of tall tale artists, so drop in and swap us a few of your best stories.

Peace Corps Volunteers

To the Editor:

The Art Department has received numerous questions and complaints from members of both the faculty and students concerning the new murals in the Hatch. As members of that Department we wish to advise all interested persons that, although we understand the logic of assuming we were consulted about the matter, we in fact were not.

Paul Norton, Chairman — John Townsend
Walter Kamys — John J. Coughlin
Margaret Damm — Donald R. Matheson
John Goodyear

To the Editor:

I wish to challenge my opponent Bernard Dallas to an open discussion of his policies and his qualifications against those of my own. Subject to his acceptance the discussion will be held in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union at 8:00 Wednesday evening, and will be open to the public.

Michael Brogan

To the Student Body through Senate President Cournoyer:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students at the University of Massachusetts for their support at the Meredith Rally. The Rally has been termed a huge success and could not have been without the support of the individual schools.

I realize that the University of Massachusetts is not a member school of the National Student Association; however, I would like to thank you sincerely for taking an interest in the situation at the Rally and the discussion period following. I would like to encourage setting up a situation where others might learn and understand the situation before all of us as college students.

Thank you again for the participation of your students at the Rally.

Shari Krausnick
Western New England NSA
Coordinator

To the Editor:

Here at our university spirit and sportsmanship are, at present, in a high state, but I wish hostmanship were equally as eminent. It seemed a disguisting shame to see the UConn Band and fans seated in a section distinctly labeled "Visiting Students" located in the southeast corner of the field between the end zone and twenty yard line.

Several weeks ago when UMass played Dartmouth the visiting Redmen had choice reserved seats. Of course, here it was homecoming and twenty minutes before game time all tickets had been sold. It was indeed a turn-away crowd of loyal students, parents, and alumni. But is this any reason to disregard our guests? Those loyal enough to their team to travel from Storrs to Amherst, and especially the Husky Band, should have had a visiting student section of desirable location.

How about it? From now on let us, as hosts, treat our guests with respect.

Richard Strecker '65

HYPERBROBDINGNAGIAN

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the *Collegian* staff has enough to do to develop its own paper without criticizing the efforts of *Ya-Hoo*.

Journalistic errors in "Review a la Runyon" were so abundant that Neal Andelman's cup truly "runneth over." Starting off every other paragraph with "such that" shows either a lack of quality among the contributing writers, or a lack of intelligence on the part of the proofreader. Either case deems it inadvisable to criticize another publication.

Then, the mere fact that the reviewer of *Ya-Hoo* enjoyed parts of the magazine shows that it wasn't a total loss; and I'm sure that others enjoyed with equal fervor the other parts. There is, of course, the danger of outdated jokes in any such magazine, but I know that I would rather receive *Ya-Hoo* three times a week than a certain other publication.

I extend my heartiest approval of this issue and suggest that it become the mandatory training manual of all those on the *Collegian* staff in the hope that some of its sense of humor might be absorbed. I was getting awfully tired of reading what seems like a paper written by some local Sunday School class and supported by the local clergy.

David Gillespie

To the Editor:

It would seem that some people on this campus get burned up very easily without knowing or caring to know the whole story.

With regard to the Maroon Key bonfire of last Friday evening, we would like to inform the student body of some of the behind-the-scenes efforts that went into making this "dud."

1. The lumber bought was seasoned lumber at extra cost.
2. The inside of the bonfire was half-filled with paper soaked in kerosene.
3. The sudden downpour drenched the wood and paper, after which the bonfire was again soaked with kerosene.
4. Due to muddy conditions, no chairs were set up for the band. When the band saw that there were no chairs set up for them at the rally, they dispersed, taking their Metawampee with them.
5. The Metawampee you referred to was Bill Wilkinson, President of the Maroon Keys. Bill, because of his desire to keep the tradition of having the bonfire lit by Metawampee, donned some warpaint and took over Metawampee's responsibility.
6. As a result of this effort, Bill, unused to this duty, received a second degree burn on his hand.

We hope you now realize the circumstances, and appreciate the efforts of the Maroon Keys to keep up a tradition on this campus.

A.P.O. Parade and Rally Committee

To the Editor:

I noted with mingled feelings of anger and amusement the cloudy clarification of Professor Tucker's letter by Senator Crasco. It is in regard to Mr. Crasco's half-stated facts that I shall attempt my own clarification of the matter.

While he was correct in his statement of the *Literary Magazine's* budget cut, Mr. Crasco neglected to mention the increase in the size of the student body and that consequently a diminished percentage of students will receive copies of the *Literary Magazine* (now *Caesura*) this year. With the constant increase in the number of students, there is an accompanying rise in the number of people on campus interested in creative expression, but one of the main outlets, the *Literary Magazine*, has been shrunk.

When it was suggested that the magazine be given funds enabling it to print larger individual issues compatible with the amount of quality material received, the Senate suggested that if the size of the issues were larger there should be only two issues per year.

You state as one of your facts, Senator Crasco, "that there are many students who feel that the magazine is a waste of money." (That you are not one of them, you've hastened to assure us.) Then let me ask if the Student Senate is included in this group of intellectually indifferent students? It would seem so, for they are the group which cut the magazine's budget. Or is it just that the Senate is reflecting the sentiments of an anti-art faction in the student body? If this is so, then how am I to account for the increase in the Fine Arts Council's budget from $2,500 last year to $29,665 this year? (Realizing that this new budget includes funds for the University Bands and the Concert Association there still remains an increase of almost $4,000.) Do you mean to tell me that there aren't any students who consider chamber music and personal appearances of operatic baritones on campus a waste of money? Can you by any stretch of your obviously elastic imagination tell me that students who supposedly consider the *Literary Magazine* a waste of money will be receptive to the Paganini String Quartet when they appear on campus?

Mr. Crasco, is it too much to expect that perhaps the *Literary Magazine* might be allowed to grow with the University?

Here are your "facts," Mr. Crasco. Chew on them! If you're half the senator that you should be, you'll spit them out in the face of the Student Senate.

Dick Towers '63

To the Editor:

After reading the latest issue of *Ya-Hoo* I consulted my dictionary for a definition of the word "humor."

The first definition read, "Originally any fluid or juice of an animal . . . . any of the four cardinal humors . . . . blood, phlegm, yellow bile and black bile."

The definition of bile read, "A bitter yellow-brown fluid . . . . found in the gall bladder . . . . discharged into the duodenum . . .".

Happily I closed the dictionary, satisfied that Webster's definition of *Ya-Hoo* was at least in the right tract.

Rich Irving '66

Area Judiciary . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in their respective dormitories. The House Council will then select the five best qualified according to citizenship and responsibility. A four-man selection board, three from Men's Judiciary and one from Men's Affairs, will then interview the five candidates in each dormitory and select one according to the procedure used in selection of Men's Judiciary. The term of appointment shall be for one year with possibility of recurrent terms.

The authority of the house

(Continued on page 6)

MEANDERING MIKE

For all jazz fans at the University the key words this semester are **organization** and **progress**. WMUA, the campus radio voice, has re-organized and intensified its presentation of jazz programs for the new year. WMUA's Director of Jazz Programming, Ron Engel, has recruited a fine staff to prepare and present the very finest and latest in jazz for your listening enjoyment. On Monday nights at 10 p.m., Brew Harding steps into the spotlight with the cooler sounds.

Tuesday evening, same time and place, Dick Carroll is your host. Come Wednesday, Ron Engel lends his inimitable brand of wit and commentary to the proceedings, and on Thursday night Ed DeRosa communicates much of the feeling of pleasure which this great musical idiom presents to him. There's a brief break, but then by Sunday night, *The Sounds of Jazz* return when Bruce Schiff arrives on the scene with the kick-off show for the new week.

If you like jazz, or want to learn more about it, support these fellows in their effort to bring you more of the finest jazz around.

UMass Grad Student Receives Fellowship

Frederick T. Counter of Lowell, a graduate student in the Institute of Agricultural and Industrial Microbiology at UMass, is the recipient of a President's Fellowship awarded by the American Society for Microbiology.

His fellowship was awarded in connection with doctoral research he is doing and enabled him to spend four weeks in September at the McArdle Memorial Laboratory for Cancer Research at the University of Wisconsin.

While there, Counter familiarized himself with new techniques developed by Dr. H. M. Temin for the study of Rous sarcoma. Sarcoma is a cancer made up of embryonal connective tissue and the area of Counter's present research. He previously was a member of a College of Agriculture scientific team investigating diseases of the leucosis complex in poultry, similar in many ways to human leukemia, but of no danger to man.

Counter received his B.S. degree in pharmacy from the Massachusetts School of Pharmacy in Boston, and his Master's degree in microbiology at the same institution.

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

Get Lucky!

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(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½) and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: ANCIENT EGYPTIAN MUMMIES
THE QUESTION: Who raised ancient Egyptian children?

THE ANSWER: WHALE OIL
THE QUESTION: What's good for lubricating creaky whales?

THE ANSWER: Art Appreciation
THE QUESTION: What does Arthur Appreciation like to be called?

THE ANSWER: TWAIN
THE QUESTION: What wuns on a twack?

THE ANSWER: James Joyce
THE QUESTION: Can you give a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with J and having five letters?

THE ANSWER: Across the river and into the trees
THE QUESTION: How do you get to Grandma's house?

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE FAVORITE REGULAR CIGARETTE OF TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.

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Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

NOTICES

FLU INJECTIONS

Influenza immunization is being offered to students at the Infirmary on Wednesdays from 2 to 4 .m. and on Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. There will be a 50¢ charge to cover the cost of materials.

This service is also available to wives of students for $1.00.

SLIDE RULE INSTRUCTION

Tau Beta Pi will offer slide rule instruction October 15 to October 18 from 4 to 5 p.m. in room 10 GL. Topics covered will include multiplication, division; chain operations; squares, cubes, and roots; and reading of the trigonometric scales.

SMORGASBORD SUPPER

A Smorgasbord supper will be served in Masonic Hall on Saturday, October 20, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

RAINBOW GIRLS

The Northampton Assembly of Rainbow Girls will hold its initial meeting Saturday, October 20, at 3 p.m. at the Smith's Agricultural School, 80 Locust Street, Northampton. Charter members will be initiated at 4 p.m. Reservations for dinner at 6:30 p.m. may be made with Mrs. Ann Prabulos, 113 Bliss Street, Florence (JU 4-5527). The installation of officers will be held at 8 p.m. All these events will be open to the public and especially to all former Rainbow Girls.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

All foreign students are invited to attend the rehearsal of the amazing 18-year-old pianist Lorin Hollander on Sunday, October 21, at the Springfield auditorium. Following the performance there will be a reception in honor of the students enabling them to meet Hollander and the members of the Springfield Symphony.

Any students wishing to purchase tickets at special student prices for any of the performances will please contact student representative Cora Whittum at Leach House. The first program of the season features Lorin Hollander and will be held Tuesday night, October 23.

SENATE COMMITTEES

Application papers for Senate Committees are available to all non-senators until Friday, Oct. 19, in the Activities Office.

FOLK CONCERT

The Pioneer Valley Folklore Society will present a folk concert in the WPE building Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2:30 p.m., starring the inimitable Pete Seeger.

Leete And Chenery Spark Soccer Win

by DAVE PODBROS '65

The UMass varsity soccer team, sparked by Dick Leete and Bob Chenery, compensated for its loss Saturday against UConn, by defeating a spirited Worcester Polytechnic Institute team yesterday by a score of 5 to 2.

Bob Chenery scored early in the first quarter to begin the victory over a highly overrated, though game, Worcester team. As the second quarter began, so did the remarkable offensive playing of Dick Leete. Charging the Worcester goal, he broke through the defense to score. Then Bob Chenery, not to be outdone, scored on a fantastic rebound shot from the corner. However, spirits still undampened, the Worcester squad came back to score, leaving the score at half-time: UMass 3, WPI 1.

The second half began with an illegal obstruction penalty called against UMass. Worcester, however, muffed their chance to score on this indirect penalty shot, and Dick Leete took advantage by leading an offensive charge and scoring. As if having nothing better to do, Leete, a little while later, scored again, raising the score to UMass 5, WPI 1.

The fourth quarter saw a change in goalies for Worcester plus a partial substitution of the UMass second team. Worcester scored later in the quarter to end the game's scoring.

UMass looked good in this game, playing a team that romped over Clark University. A wind and an overwhelming amount of Worcester substitutions, probably due to tiredness, were also detrimental to WPI's game. However, neither the wind nor substitutions can explain away the fine playing of Dick Leete and Bob Chenery.

The next game is at Rhode Island, Saturday, October 20, at 12 o'clock.

BABY SITTER WANTED

for two well-behaved boys from 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call AL 6-6984 after 6 p.m.

Hockey

There will be a meeting for all those interested in varsity hockey in Room 10 of the Physical Education building October 18 at 5:00 p.m.

Lil' Harriers Scare Off Opponents?

by GENE COLBURN '64

If nothing else, the freshmen cross-country team will probably set at least one record this year. In 2 out of 3 meets this season, the frosh have won by default. This may seem like an easy way to pick up victories, but it hurts the team because they will be missing the competition needed to get into top shape. On Sept. 29 the Coast Guard Academy defaulted by not bringing its freshmen. The Little Redmen had more luck against Springfield.

This meet was held on Oct. 7, and UMass won by the score of 22-37. This was the first actual race for the freshmen and they responded well. Bob Molver led almost all the way, and won in the time of 14:26.9. This is only 9 seconds off the course record. Clayton Berry made a gallant effort to beat out Wells from Springfield, but Wells proved to be too strong. The rest of the team gave the leaders strong backing. Bob Larson, Carl Lopes, and Don Campfield helped to split up the net 2 Springfield finishers. Close behind these boys were John Sherborn, John Hill, Don Oakland, Don Cheney, and Jim Collins.

On Fri., Oct. 12, the freshmen journeyed to Boston to run in a tri-meet with B. U. and UConn.

(Continued on page 5)

TYPIST WANTED for Senior Class pictures, from 9-5 Mon., Oct. 22 thru Fri., Oct. 26; and, Mon., Oct. 29 and Tues., Oct. 30. **$60.00 Salary.** Please call Mrs. Fuller at ALpine 3-3411, Ext. 550 or ALpine 6-6311.

Speaking Of Sports

by BARRY BROOKS '63

Last year's losers are seldom this year's winners. Thats the outlook for next Saturday when the Redmen meet the Rhode Island Rams before a Homecoming crowd at Kingston, Rhode Island at 2:00 p.m.

Coach John Chironna has seen better days at Little Rhody. There are few Ram linemen big enough to "bump" with the UMass forward wall. Vic Mancini has been the only Rhody back to perform with any degree of consistency. Last Saturday, Rhode Island bowed 21-12 to Yankee Conference newcomer, Vermont. Mancini scored both TD's on passes from QB Mike Pariseau.

Sophomore quarterbacks across the nation continued to perform well this past weekend ... Archie Roberts, Columbia's sensational QB from Holyoke, Mass., passed and ran his team to a 14-10 upset victory over Yale ... UMass' Jerry Whelchel amazed a capacity Homecoming Day crowd of alumni and students with his running and passing ability ... Wally Mahle led the Orangemen of Syracuse to a 12-0 victory over the highflying Eagles of Boston College ... Roger Staubach came off the bench Saturday to direct Navy on six touchdown drives and a 41-0 win over Cornell.

ODDS AND ENDS ... Tony Crosby, who place kicks with only a sock on his right foot, booted a 26 yard field goal for Texas. He also booted one over the end zone on a kickoff ... No opponent has been able to cross the Dartmouth goal line thus far; George Pleau's field goal is the only score against the probable Ivy League winner. The true test will come this Saturday when the Holy Cross Crusaders invade the Hanover campus.

Yesterday marked the end of the 1962 baseball season and the opening of the 1962-63 basketball campaign. The Los Angeles Lakers played the opening game of the NBA season last night against the Detroit Pistons in the first half of a twin bill at Madison Sq. Garden. The Chicago Zephyrs (alias Chicago Packers) met the New York Knicks in the night-cap. Locally, Coach Matt Zunic, last year's New England Coach of the Year, welcomed back his squad at the first practice session last Monday.

Still Kicking

Those making the 125 mile drive to Kingston on Saturday will be able to purchase student tickets at the Men's Physical Education building upon presentation of their UMass I.D. for $1.00. The kick-off is at 2 p.m.; WMUA will broadcast the game "live" beginning at 1:55 ... Coach Fusia and his staff have done a fine job thus far with a squad comprised of 60% sophomores.

YanCon Standings

	Won	Lost	Tie
Mass	2	0	0
New Hampshire	1	0	1
Rhode Island	1	1	1
Vermont	1	1	0
Maine	1	3	0
Connecticut	0	1	0

THE IFC SCENE

by JOHN CARR '64

Monday night action in the I.F.C. football competition was the closest since the season started. At seven o'clock, TEP beat BKP and SAE tipped over LCA. Later in the evening, QTV lost to SPE and PMD was stopped by KS. All of the games were decided by twelve points or less.

TEP piled up the biggest margin of victory as it shut out BKP 12-0. Salamoff got the scoring underway as he intercepted a BKP pass and ran it back forty yards for a touchdown. In the second half, Gordon hit Martin with a short pass and Martin scampered fifty yards for the tally. TEP was strong on defense, as the line continually broke through to stop the BKP quarterback. Jerry Kramer played brilliantly in the line for TEP; twice in a row he caught the ball carrier behind the line.

Charlie Lapier scored on the first series of downs for LCA, and that was the last time the goal line was crossed until "Boomer" Bernier scored for SAE in the last few minutes. Bernier also added the conversion as SAE went on to defeat LCA 7-6.

Later in the evening, QTV and SPE played almost evenly. SPE scored the only points of the game when Tenczar carried a pass into the end zone. The defense was terrific on both sides. It was a well played game.

The last game saw undefeated KS scored first on a pass from Crane to Hughes with Higgins adding the extra point. That ended the first half scoring. Corey caught a Crane pass in the early part of the second period for a touchdown. Ed Durfer made a great catch of Pat Daher's pass for PMD's only touchdown. Chunky center, Bill Millis scored the extra point. KS, however, remained unbeaten and should finish out its league action in the same manner.

Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 64¢ and $1.00 plus tax

Zunic Rebuilds Squad Around Bernard And Twitchell

by JEFF DAVIDOW '65

The baseball season officially ended yesterday, the hockey season has just begun, and the football season is in full swing; but let's not forget about basketball. UMass doesn't start its hoop season 'till December 1, but Coach Matt Zunic and his championship basketball squad have already started practicing.

Last year the Redmen hoopsters were elevated to major college NCAA standing, and the slate of opponents that Zunic's men will face this year is worthy of their new status. The schedule, which is by far the toughest the basketball team has ever had to deal with, includes such major Eastern hoop powers as St. John's, Providence, Holy Cross and Canisius.

The seniorless basketball squad that UMass will field this winter will have at its head one of the finest coaches in the East.

Matt Zunic came to the University from B.U. for the 1959-60 season. While at the Hub school, his Terrier basketball teams won the Greater Boston Conference Title five straight years, capturing the crown over the heads of Boston College and Harvard, among others. In 1958-59, the first year Zunic was voted New England Coach of the Year, his B.U. team was chosen to play in the Eastern NCAA tourney.

The man with the red socks came to UMass for the 1959-60 season and in three short years he has raised our basketball status from that of just another New England state school, to one of major nationwide importance. Zunic's first steps in the right direction were taken in his freshman and sophomore seasons when he took his Redmen club to the Springfield College tournament and came home with two big and beautiful winner's trophies, which he proudly displays on his desk. His next step came last year when he brought the Yankee Conference basketball title to UMass, were he hopes it will remain for many years to come.

In addition to capturing titles for the school, Zunic has copped a few for himself. For his work with last year's YanCon champs, he was again voted New England Coach of the Year, making it twice in four years that he has received this honor. Another honor came Zunic's way this year when the Converse Company picked him as one of the six college coaches to write an article for their Converse Basketball Yearbook, which is distributed to all high school and college basketball coaches in the country. Other coaches who joined Zunic on the pages of the yearbook included Horace McKinney of Wake Forest (whose club won the Atlantic Coast Conference), and Tom Blackburn, whose Dayton team won the N.I.T. That's pretty high company; but Zunic fits right in.

The 1962-63 edition of the Redmen basketball team is far different from last year's championship squad. Gone are Fohlin, LaPier, Black, Leslie, and Mole, but some familiar names like Pete Bernard and Rodger Twitchell are still around. Zunic will have to rebuild around these two junior co-captains who led the club in scoring last year, Twitchell racking up 498 points and Bernard 296.

It is a rarity when a varsity squad does not have a senior on its roster, but this is the case with the Redmen. Zunic is, however, optimistic about the forthcoming season. He realizes that his boys are relatively inexperienced and may have a tough time getting started, but once they've gained the self-assurance their ball playing will undoubtedly improve.

In any conversation with Coach Zunic he'll dwell long and hard on the subject of campus support. He sincerely hopes that the UMass student spirit which has been tapped during the present football season will continue to flow when the basketball team takes the court. In other words, Zunic considers student spirit a big factor in whether this year's squad will be able to match last year's record.

Zunic has to face many of the same problems that another fairly well known coach on campus, a fellow by the name of Fusia, had to face—a dearth of returning lettermen. Only Bernard and Twitchell received letters last year, and a large percentage of sophomores on the squad—(at least two-thirds) will be first year varsity men. Zunic only hopes his problems will resolve themselves as well as Fusia's did. One day while talking about the number of sophomores on his squad Zunic was jokingly asked if he'd like a sophomore like Whelchel. "Hell," he replied, "I'll take another sophomore like Twitchell."

RODGER TWITCHELL PETE BERNARD

Two junior co-captains who Coach Matt Zunic is depending on to spark the Redmen basketball team to another YanCon crown.

In addition to Pete Bernard and Rodger Twitchell, Zunic will have three other juniors; Danny Laakso, Mike Johnson and Elliott Gventer. Laakso, who was hampered last year by a bad instep, should help the squad with his dead-eye shooting. Mike Johnson (in addition to growing another inch this summer to bring his height to 6'7") worked out on his own and has greatly improved. The other junior on the squad, Elliott Gventer, has also improved. Coach Zunic compared Elliott with one of last year's stars, Charlie Fohlin. Zunic pointed out that both boys make up for their lack of natural talent with fantastic drive and desire.

Among the most promising of the sophomore prospects from last year's 13-1 freshmen squad are Charlie O'Rourke, Clarence Hill, Charlie Kingston, John Yates, John Reynolds, Eldon Goodhue, Tom Grazulis, and Jim Garro. Jim Painten, star of the freshmen squad of two years ago, is back in school and should add considerably to the team. Another soph Zunic has hopes for is veteran Paul Fleming, 6'6", 210 pounds.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1	Stonehill	Home
Dec. 4	Boston U.	Away
Dec. 8	Rutgers	Home
Dec. 12	UConn	Away
Dec. 15	Tufts College	Away
Dec. 27-28	Iona-Rider St. Francis-UM	Trenton, N.J.
Jan. 3	A.I.C.	Home
Jan. 5	UNH	Away
Jan. 8	U.R.I.	Away
Jan. 10	Holy Cross	Home
Jan. 12	Vermont	Home
Jan. 26	Canisius	Away
Jan. 31	Maine	Home
Feb. 2	Coast Guard	Home
Feb. 5	Providence	Away
Feb. 9	URI	Home
Feb. 12	UConn	Home
Feb. 14	HC-NYU	Madison
	UMass-Iona	Sq. Garden
Feb. 16	Vermont	Away
Feb. 20	Northeastern	Away
Feb. 23	UNH	Home
Feb. 26	St. John's	Away
March 2	Maine	Away

Lil' Harriers ...

(Continued from page 4)

However, B.U. entered only 1 freshman, and UConn had only 3; so, the little Redmen won once again by default. A race was run anyway, and UMass captured the first five places. This served as an indicator that the freshmen are beginning to turn into a really solid team. Against Springfield there was a 75 second spread between the first and the fifth UMass finisher. Against BU and UConn, there was only 40 seconds.

Basketball

All those interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team are requested to report at the first practice session Monday, Oct. 22 at 4:00 P.M. on the Cage floor.

EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT CAN BENEFIT by reading this book

An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Free to You for 30 Days

Science and Health may be read, borrowed, or purchased for $3 at any Christian Science Reading Room. On request a copy will be mailed to you postpaid. After 30 days you may keep the book by remitting the cost or return it to the Reading Room in the mailing carton provided.

Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization
University of Massachusetts
Meeting Time:
11:00 a.m. Tuesday
Meeting Place:
Old Chapel Lounge

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Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!
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WITH
TAJ & the ELECTRAS
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S.U. Ballroom Admission: 50¢

PETER PAN BUS LINES
BOSTON EXPRESS BUS
Via Massachusetts Turnpike
—Also Serving—
HOLYOKE
SPRINGFIELD
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8 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
For Schedule and Information Call THE LOBBY SHOP of the Student Union
CHARTER A BUS TO ALL AMERICA

Max Morath Will Entertain Saturday With Ragtime Music, Humor, Lore

The happy sounds of ragtime will fill the air in the S.U. Ballroom when Max Morath, one of the country's leading exponents of this music of turn-of-the-century America, performs Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be free of charge.

Denverite Morath, at a battered upright piano and dressed in a 1908 suit, will be singing and playing the best of America's ragtime lore, discoursing along the way with humor and satire on the personalities, fads and customs of those forgotten years. Dubbed the "ideal spokesman" for ragtime by *Variety* magazine, Morath admits that ragtime and the happy, optimistic years from which it sprang have him completely captivated. Though he was born in 1926, a full generation away from the early ragtime years, he devotes all his time to the study and performance of this rollicking music of a younger America.

Morath is author and performer of the TV series "The Ragtime Era." These twelve half-hour programs, which tell the story of the music and the personalities of America's ragtime years, have reached an estimated 30,000,000 viewers on educational and commercial channels the country over.

MAX MORATH
Ragtime Pianist

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

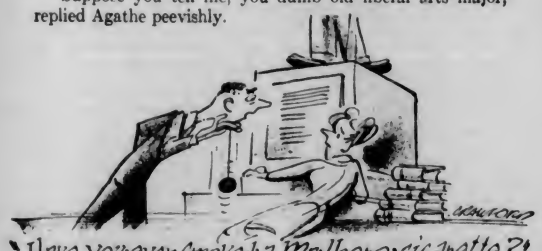
I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flang herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros *are* a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were *two* things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectwise and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI.*

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

Area Judiciary ...

(Continued from page 3)

mothers and of the counselors will in no manner be diminished, for these people may submit a recommendation to the area supervisor that a particular case be brought before the court. The court will meet according to the demands of the infractions and at a time and place designated by the presiding member of Men's Judiciary. The court's recommendation will then be sent to the area supervisor for his approval. Upon the approval of the suggested sentence, a record will be made in the Dean of Men's Office and kept in the student's file.

AMHERST Cinema
SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

That Gay Street Walker of Piraeus Is Back To Initiate Our First

★LATE SHOW★
Friday 11:00 p.m.
Melina Mercouri
in
JULES DASSIN'S
"Never On Sunday"

Not Part of Our Regular Friday Evening Program
(ALL SEATS 85¢)

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting on Fri., Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Health Building. Mr. Donald Simison of Northampton will speak and show his collection of ship and paquebot cancellations. There will be an auction of philatelic material. The monthly meetings are open to the public.

A.S.M.E.
There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Everyone invited. Refreshments will be served.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Hampshire room of the S.U. Mr. Franklin, the new campus astronomer, will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Executive board members may obtain their complimentary tickets from the RSO office Oct. 15-19.

DAMES CLUB
All student wives are invited to the Dames Halloween Party and Hobby Show on Thurs., Oct. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Middlesex Hall, located at County Circle.

EDUCATION CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Education Auditorium. A panel of Superintendents and a Principal will discuss teacher interviews and various teacher qualifications. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All are invited to attend.

SOPH EXEC COUNCIL
Meeting on Thurs., 11 a.m. in Hampden Room.

FLYING CLUB
There will be an important meeting on Wed., Oct. 17, at 6:45 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. All interested are invited.

HORTICULTURAL SHOW
There will be a meeting of all personnel on Wed., Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in French Hall. Committees will be assigned.

MATH CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in Peters Auditorium of Goessmann. All are invited to attend. Membership cards will be available. Refreshments served.

OUTING CLUB
All members and guests are invited to a hayride on Sat., Oct. 20, at $2.25 a couple. Space is limited so sign up as soon as possible. See sign-up sheet in S.U. Lobby opposite telephone booths for further information.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Women's Phys Ed Building. Bring suits, towels, and scuba. All interested are invited. There will be a Club Dive on Sat., Oct. 20.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 18, at 11 a.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U. Members of the 1963 Junior Exec Council and the whole Centennial class are invited to attend.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. The topic for discussion is Anti-Semitism in Europe.

Lost & Found

LOST: A blue jacket with a blue lining. Please contact Michael Perna, 442 Gorman. Al 3-9100.

LOST: A brown Government 26 notebook was lost on Monday, Oct. 8, in the vicinity of the Dining Commons and Goessmann Laboratory. Please return to Helen Forsberg, 310 Lewis.

LOST: An Economics 25 book was left in W36, Machmer Hall at 11:00 a.m., on Wednesday, October 10. Reward offered. Please return to the *Collegian* office.

LOST: A white UMass jacket was taken by mistake from the Dining Commons on Wednesday night. My name is on the collar. Please return to Michael Hochman, in Brett 407.

LOST: A maroon UMass jacket with white sleeves was taken from the games area accidentally. Please return to the game area or contact Larry Newey, 218 Greenough.

LOST: A pair of black rimmed glasses was lost on Friday night in the parking lot between Hamlin and Leach. Please contact Warren Morse, Alpha Sig.

LOST: Library book entitled *Dorothea Dix*, by Helen Marshall. Please contact Christine Malin, Knowlton.

LOST: Lady Elgin 19 watch—white gold. Contact Karen Jolcisaari, Leach House. Reward.

ASIS Anounces Jobs In Europe For Next Summer

"Earn, travel, learn" declares the American Student Information Service, the only authorized official organization placing American students in summer jobs in Europe on a large scale, which this year offers over three thousand summer jobs in Europe for college students.

Job openings for the summer of 1963 include work in factories, construction crews, offices, farms, resorts, and also child care and camp counseling positions.

Located throughout the European countries, the jobs offer opportunities to meet Europeans and develop a speaking knowledge of a European language.

Top wages are $175 for the highest paying positions in Germany while jobs in Spain include only room and board.

In addition to the job with its financial benefits, a European tour, an album of language records, a student pass allowing student discounts throughout Europe, and complete health and accident insurance will also be provided.

In celebration of its sixth anniversary, the ASIS will award travel grants and cash scholarships from $10 to $175 to the first one thousand applicants.

Students interested in learning more about the European summer job opportunities should contact the Placement office.

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

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MEN'S JUDICIARY

Judiciary Seeks Associate Justices

The following is the last in a series of three articles explaining the workings of the Men's Judiciary Board. The articles are written by members of the Judiciary qualified to write authoritatively on the various subjects chosen for the series.

by DONALD T. TEPPER '63

Every democracy has a judicial branch, the purpose of which is to enforce the laws of the particular society and to protect the rights of its citizens. We at the University have such a judicial department in the Men's Judiciary.

The recent establishment of two area judiciaries — one in dorm area I and one in dorm area II—necessitates the selection of eleven new associate justices.

The eleven chosen associate justices will work closely with the already established Men's Judiciary.

What kind of men are needed to act as justices? This is a job for men with alert, inquiring, and deductive minds. Needed are men who have a sincere interest in the students who may be before him and who will work hard to see that justice prevails.

No previous experience is necessary to be eligible.

Persons interested in becoming candidates for the postion of area court justice should take note of the following timetable:

Oct. 19 to Oct. 23: Any interested person may sign up with the head of residence in his respective dormitory.

Oct. 23 to Oct. 24: Selection of five final candidates by the House Council.

Oct. 24 to Oct. 26: Final selection of one justice from each dorm by a panel consisting of

(Continued on page 3)

Undergrads Campaign For Hughes

Where initial UMass student participation in the Stuart Hughes for Senator campaign had been minimal, said a spokesman for the student group, University students working for Hughes have increased fivefold in the past few weeks.

He said this was partially due to the proximity of the final elections and the progress Hughes' forces have made on his behalf.

For several weeks, UMass students have been engaged in a leafletting campaign for the senatorial candidate. Coordinated by Prof. Ronald McHafney of the University Math Department, the campaign has been aimed at Holyoke and Springfield areas and other parts of Western Massachusetts.

Student political groups supporting Hughes, such as Synthesis and Young Independents, have merged to set up a single campaign organization.

(Continued on page 8)

Lederle Reminds ECPO Delegates Of Education's Public Obligations

Addressing the annual conference of Eastern College Personnel Officers held recently at Lake Placid, N.Y., UMass President John W. Lederle urged conference delegates to take up the challenge of directing more students into public service.

Stresses Obligations

Pointing out that "colleges and universities received substantial public support and encouragement," Lederle underscored educational institutions' obligations to the public and to public service.

Lederle said that in contrast to private enterprise, public employment is rarely considered by students as a first choice.

As a helpful step in remedying this situation, Lederle recommended that college placement officers and governmental agencies—federal, state and local—work to develop incentives toward public service among college and university students.

In his address Lederle also cited "the greatly increasing trend for more and more of our undergraduates to continue on into graduate study," saying that the trend presents a challenge and may require "a measure of readjustment in the vocational guidance function of the placement officer."

Broad Outlook Urged

Lederle urged the placement officials to broaden their outlook on counselling "to include an assessment of whether or not further study may be appropriate, both from the standpoint of the student and that of social and national needs."

In a major part of Dr. Lederle's speech, he called upon the E.C.P.O. conferees to work more on the alumni placement aspects of their professions.

Because of the changing nature of our society, said Lederle, "the productive stages of a lifespan are no longer single blocks of time, but discrete, periodic spans as well."

Important Task

Giving as an example of this phenomenon the college- or university-trained mother whose children have grown up and left home, Lederle told the conference delegates that they should accept the responsibility of "bringing our human productive resources to bear in an effective manner," saying that placement offices should serve as a key unit in this process.

Lederle was introduced at the meeting by Robert J. Morrissey, UMass director of Placement and Financial Aid Services and president of E.C.P.O.

Singer Pete Seeger To Appear At October 28 Folk Concert

Folk singer-guitarist Pete Seeger will appear here in a concert sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Folklore Association, four college organization comprised of members from the University, Mount Holyoke, Amherst and Smith.

Concert In WPE

The concert, at 2:30 Oct. 28 in the University's Women's Physical Education Building, is one of several events to be presented the week of October 21-28 by seven University organizations for United Nations Week celebrations.

Seeger's repertoire of several thousand songs includes not only vivid descriptions of Americana, industrial ballads, Negro spirituals, union songs, frontier ballads and children's verses, but songs from many lands in many languages.

Ability to play a recorder, a 12-string guitar and a long-neck banjo, plus an interest in the genesis and development of folk songs, rate Seeger as a great folk singer and not just a singer of folk songs.

He was born in New York City, May 3, 1919, of musical parents. He took up the ukelele when he was eight, and played tenor banjo in a school jazz band.

In 1935, when visiting a square dance festival, Seeger felt the pleasure of sharing in communal music.

PETE SEEGER

Served in South Pacific

From this point he spent his time doing research on folk music, travelling around the mountain-valley people with his banjo, and finally communicating his music to servicemen in World War II, when he served with the Army Special Services in the South Pacific.

After serving in the Army, Seeger gave concerts for a number of years, and in 1950 organized the Weavers folk song group where he remained until 1957.

Proceeds of the Seeger concert and other United Nations Week events at the University will go toward tools and necessary equipment for support of a UNESCO pilot farm and agricultural school in Dahomey, Africa.

Announced purpose of the program is "to stimulate campus and public consideration of world problems and to insure our involvement in them (a) through discussion of the United Nations and world problems, (b) through additional United Napilot farm and agricultural school in Dahomey and (c) through additional United Nations projects in support of the United Nations theme."

Tickets may be obtained at the box office or at the UN week box office in the S.U. lobby.

Senate Committee Announces Results Of Class Elections

The results of yesterday's election as announced by the Senate Elections Committee are Bernie Dallas, Frosh president; Milton Morin, vice-president; Susan Swanson, secretary; and Carol Atwood, treasurer.

The class of '64 elected Raymond Kodzis vice-president and Dave Mathieson senator-at-large.

School Of Ed. Sponsoring Conference

The UMass School of Education will sponsor a conference tomorrow, for teachers of mathematics in public, private, and parochial schools throughout the Commonwealth.

Major speaker at the conference, to be held in the Education Building, will be Dr. W. W. Sawyer of Wesleyan University, international authority on mathematics education and author of several books on the subject.

Dr. Sawyer, who has taught in his native England, in New Zealand and in this country, will speak on "Priorities in Mathematical Education."

Sectional meetings are scheduled for teachers of elementary

(Continued on page 8)

EXTENDS INVITATION TO UNIVERSITY

Amherst's Knight Addresses Student Senate

The Student Senate suspended the rules at Wednesday evening's meeting in order to allow Harry Knight, representative of the Amherst College Student Council, to take the floor.

In his address to the UMass Senate, Knight invited the university to participate in a co-operative academic venture with Amherst, Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges.

Students who wish to take courses not offered at UMass will have access to a file of information on courses which have been selected by student committees at the other schools.

The files will include a description of the class, professor and credit information.

Senate President Don Cournoyer '63 instructed the Curriculum Committee, headed by Senator Bob Brauer '64, to establish a committee which will take charge of setting up the program.

In the regular business of the meeting, Senator Jon Fife '64, Senate treasurer and head of the Finance Committee, took the chair.

The Senate, acting as a committee of the whole, voted to allow the Debating Society a category change of one hundred dollars for an honorarium for senatorial candidate H. Stuart Hughes, who will present a non-political address during United Nations week, held from October 21-28.

Under Committee Reports, Senator Steve Hewey '63, chairman of Services Committee, said that he had spoken with George Mellen, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, about several complaints of poor road, sidewalk, and lighting conditions on campus. According to Hewey, Mellen stated that a lack of funds and manpower in the Maintenance Department was responsible for the conditions, which could not be corrected until more money is allotted to the department.

All old business and new business on the agenda was tabled until next week, because of a coffee hour being held in the Colonial Lounge to acquaint the new Senators with each other and with several members of the administration.

Collegian Editorial Page

Dominating all the international problems of today may be the problem whether or not man can control the great things which he has invented, whether or not he has the morality to use what he has created or must succumb to his creations.—Linden A. Mander, *Foundations of Modern World Society.*

FOUR COLLEGE FILE

Four College co-operation took a big step forward Wednesday when a member of the Amherst College Student Council appeared before the Senate to present a plan for a four college file program. The plan, now under study by Senator Bob Brauer's Curriculum Committee, would set up a running file of courses available to the students of the four colleges. It would give a description of the course written by one who had taken it. To further enable the student to ascertain the coverage, it would give the name of the individual who compiled the description.

We feel that such a file would be a vast improvement over the cursory description given by college catalogues. It would enable the student to be truly aware of the course's scope. As one professor at Amherst has said of students from other schools: "they are not aware of the opportunities open." This is, to say the least, an understatement.

Since no opposition can be seen for such an advantageous plan, the only enemy we have is time. Amherst, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke have already started on their file. We hope that under the leadership of Senator Brauer, the University will have this file in use for second semester. E.M.

TAKE A LONG WALK...

We wonder if the administration is thinking about the ten minute break between classes in relation to the ever expanding campus.

The walk from the education building to Bartlett Hall takes far longer than the time allotted, and several other long walks can be cited that take at least ten miuntes or more. With winter approaching and snow on the ground the situation will become still worse.

Perhaps one might say that present conditions are "livable," but what about the not too distant future when academic buildings and dormitories are spread out at even greater distances? We sincerely hope that this matter is being considered by those who work on the "Master Plan."

—Metawampee

The Massachusetts Collegian

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— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

ON RUSHING RUSHING

To the Editor:

In Wednesday's *Collegian*, the new Assistant Dean of Men, Mr. Roth, was quoted as saying that he did not believe that freshmen should be permitted to pledge fraternities during the first semester.

This statement appears to be in conflict with the position of his superior, Dean Robert S. Hopkins, who has supported first semester rushing.

Apparently Mr. Roth has formed opinions about fraternities, without having had an opportunity to see if his value judgments are correct. He has never been a member of a social fraternity, nor had he ever been employed at an institution that has social fraternities until he came to UMass this summer.

Most colleges conclude their rushing before classes begin—without any serious repercussions. His statement that a "fraternity does not have the time to screen and select students who would probably most benefit the fraternities," is completely without basis since the rushing period has not changed in length of time, although it has been moved up a semester. Mr. Roth's statement that first semester pledging will have "even a direct effect on the individual student", makes no sense. What kind of an effect will it have?

I think that if Mr. Roth examines the national studies and literature on fraternities, he will find that there seems to be no correlation between poor academic work and first semester pledging.

In conclusion, it would seem that the new assistant dean should get his facts straight before presenting them publicly. It would be a shame if his disparagement of the fraternity system should hurt the new rushing plans which have been set up by the I.F.C. with the approval and backing of the administration.

Steve Israel
President
Interfraternity Council

Redmen Reservations

To the Editor:

While the University of Massachusetts was playing host to the University of Connecticut last Saturday, some of our ushers were privately playing host, reserving a student section for members of their fraternity. Three rows of bleachers were held open for one of the so-called "better" houses on campus at the expense of other university students (at least three UMass couples) who were forced to move from this area.

Since when do fraternities dictate the seating arrangement at football games? Is the maroon UM arm band a symbol for the flagrant disregard of the feelings and equal privileges of those not properly designated by the appropriate pin?

Everyone likes to sit near their friends at a game, and the practice of saving one or two places is accepted universally. This large scale reservation of seats is a different matter. The honorary ushering jobs could be and should be filled by men with the capacity for honorable responsibility, regardless of their brotherhood affiliation.

Two GDI's

Fable For Exam Time

Once there was a student
who said, "I don't give a — penny,
or something —
If every man in college says
I ought to cram.

I am going to do my work each day,
Absorb my daily lore:
And then not frantically bone
two or three days before.

Then a few hours, just to review,
And I will know it all.
It is not necessary
to give midnight oil a call."

And so, while others boned and groaned,
calmly he went his way,
And every night at ten o'clock
serenely hit the hay.

He just reviewed — he never tried
feverishly his stuff to cram;
He went with his mind untired, serene,
And — failed in his exam!

MORAL

The good old ways are very good
Based on experience deep and wide:
Teachers and books say otherwise —
We let our conscience be our guide!

—From the October 12, 1924 *Collegian*

PRESIDENT'S APPRECIATION

To the Editor:

May I extend my heartiest congratulations to all members of the campus community whose combined efforts made the Homecoming Weekend a rewarding and memorable occasion.

The spirit and enthusiasm of the student body throughout the weekend marked a new high in the finest tradition of the University. The splendid competitive performance of the football team in their victory over the University of Connecticut and the successful efforts of the men of the cross country team were high points in the areas of athletic endeavor. The Operetta Guild made their own contribution to the success of the weekend with their delightful performance of "Guys and Dolls."

My appreciation goes to these organizations and to all others who added to the effectiveness of this refreshing change of pace in the ongoing academic life of the University.

Sincerely yours,
John W. Lederle
President

Humor? or Humor

To the Editor:

Regarding the latest issue of *Ya-Hoo*: Wasted.
N.T.

To the Editor:

With the issue of the new *Ya-Hoo*, I find the UMass campus a much more enjoyable place. I am glad to know that someone has come up with a magazine that fills the "vacuum" with its humor, photos and sarcasm. Especially the sarcasm, which makes some very interesting points.

I believe that the whole student body (at least the male members) would like to see more of *Ya-Hoo* throughout the year.

I have but one question. Is there a translation for the article on page nine? I think the women might be able to use one.

F.E.B.

Moot on Murals

To the Editor:

Reading between the lines of the Art Department's recent defensive letter to the editor (and other letters from students, in part, taking Art courses) one might conclude that the Art World feels greatly threatened by the murals recently placed in the Union. These murals are colorful and carefully done and are providing a great deal of pleasure for, I'm sure, a majority of the members of the University community. They are commissioned and finished and enjoyed by many . . . what does it benefit the University for members of the Department to criticize the murals vociferously in the classroom and to publicly "wash its hands of the affair" and sniff superciliously?

Several years ago I enjoyed an exhibit of black and white daubings by one member of that Department which stirred up great controversy on campus and in town. In this case I liked that member's work quite well, while another member of the same Department confessed he thought the works "terrible art." This past year, two men from the Art Department, this time "consulted about the matter," selected for the President's Office a yellow, tan, and cream colored splotchwork in a natural wood frame and mounted it on yellowish pine paneling with which it so blended that the net effect was that of a brush cleaned out on an unpainted wall. This was Art, they said. Others disagree.

Though we don't all teach art we have eyes, we react to colors and shapes, and we may enjoy a painting or a piece of sculpture even without knowing whether it conforms to the "approved" style or technique of the times. I would not appreciate a mural showing Mssrs. Stockbridge and Clark in purple and orange cubism—but perhaps others would. Why don't we abandon the Great Mural Controversy by saying "some like 'em and some don't." Basta.

A Faculty Member

Keep The Lumber Dry

To the Editor:

If the students' money is being spent for seasoned lumber at extra cost, why has no one thought of purchasing a piece of canvass to keep the lumber dry? The initial cost would be justified by the fact that the canvass could be used repeatedly to prevent "dud" bonfires caused by the wet lumber.

Sincerely,
Carol Kline '64

Is There?

To the Editor:

I fail to see why this University insists on assigning advisors to students who don't know how to advise. I mean no personal reflection on any advisor, but some of them simply have no training in this field. Isn't there a better way?

O.S.G.

Democracy Firmly Entrenched In Germany, Reports Dr. Stahl

by RUSSELL MURPHY '66

"Totalitarianism is the great danger of our time."

Such was the keynote of the lecture, "Is German Democracy Safe?", given by Dr. Walter Stahl, international relations expert, author, and lecturer, in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. Tuesday afternoon. The lecture was first of a series sponsored by the UMass government department.

Pointing out that no people can be entirely condemned as bellicose and immoral, he said that Hitler's rise to power in the 'thirties was in the main due to a lack of education in democracy on the part of the German people. He noted the same is true of all totalitarian states, such as Russia and China.

"The Germans have learned their lesson," Dr. Stahl stated, pointing out that the guilt of the Germans for the crimes of World War 2 and the present firm entrenchment of democracy in Germany greatly discourage the hopes of anyone ever to lead Germany into totalitarianism again. "There is no longer room for nationalism or omnipotence" in the life-and-death struggle with Communism.

Germany Becoming Rooted In Democracy

By means of public-opinion poll figures, sociological survey results, and the evidence of the popular support for the Adenauer regime's policies of pro-Westernism and anti-militarism, Dr. Stahl attempted to prove that the German is becoming more and more rooted in Democracy. He noted that "old ways" still exist and Germany is not as much a democracy as America, but this will be remedied as the younger generations come into their own.

In a question-and-answer period following the lecture, Dr. Stahl reiterated the stands of the Bundes-republic in regard to alliances with the West, the Berlin question, nuclear power for Germany, and questions on the crimes against the Jews.

Dr. Stahl is currently on an American lecture tour, having begun in San Francisco Sept. 27. He noted his enthusiasm with this section of America.

"It is the most beautiful part of the United States I have seen," he said at the very outset of the lecture.

Deli Supper

SUNDAY, OCT. 21st — 5:30 P.M.

Commonwealth Room

DEAN FIELD—Speaker

Members: 50¢ Non-Members: $1.00

(Will be over by Concert Time)

Associate Justices ...

(Continued from page 1)

three Men's Judiciary members and one representative from the Student Senate.

The area judiciary program is fitted to an ever increasing student enrollment and must be looked at with a long range viewpoint.

As new housing facilities are built, the area judiciaries will increase in number, and in time the judicial system will be more perfectly integrated to meet the demands of an expanding University.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting on Fri., Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Health Building. Mr. Donald Simison of Northampton will speak and show his collection of ship and paquebot cancellations. There will be an auction of philatelic material. The monthly meetings are open to the public.

A.S.M.E.
There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Everyone invited. Refreshments will be served.

CANTERBURY CLUB
There will be a supper meeting Sunday, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m. at Grace Church. Dr. Julian Janowitz will be the guest speaker. All those interested are invited to attend.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Executive board members may obtain their complimentary tickets from the RSO office Oct. 15-19.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
There will be a Supper Meeting at the First Congregational Church at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 21. Rev. Deene Clark will be speaking on "The Nature of Sin." Rides will leave from Arnold House and Hills House at 4:45 p.m.

FLORICULTURE CLUB
There will be a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1962, at 7:30 p.m. in French Hall, Room 102. Speakers will be the officers of the Mass. Flower Growers Association. It is requested that all men wear sport jackets. Refreshments will be served.

GEOLOGY CLUB
There will be a meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 249, Morrill Science Center. Election of officers will be held with a discussion of mineral trips.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
The meeting Sunday, Oct. 21, will be held to construct items to be sold at the church fair. Supper will be served for 35¢. Rides leave Arnold House at 5:55 p.m.

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB
There will be a meeting for judo practice in the cage on Sat., Oct. 20, at 1 p.m. All those interested in learning judo for team competition are welcome to attend.

OUTING CLUB
All members and guests are invited to a hayride on Sat., Oct. 20, at $2.25 a couple. Space is limited so sign up as soon as possible. See sign-up sheet in S.U. Lobby opposite telephone booths for further information.

PIONEER VALLEY FOLKLORE SOCIETY
There will be a meeting this evening at 8 p.m. For information contact either Gail Brunelle at the Abbey, Dave Mitchell or Jim Lane at Mills House. Rides will be provided from the balcony of the S.U. at 7:30 p.m.

STOSAG
There will be meeting Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall rm. 220. Freshmen are needed.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Sat., Oct. 20 is Fall Work Day. All members and interested persons are asked to meet at Thompson House behind the Methodist Church from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun., Oct. 21. Supper will be at 5 p.m., program at 6 p.m. Kenneth Monroe, M.D., will present "The Heart of a Doctor." All are welcome.

W.S.O.
Business meeting Monday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m. in Hampden Room of the S.U.

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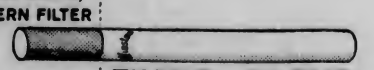

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AMHERST Cinema
SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

—FRI. & SAT.—
David Niven
in
"BEST OF ENEMIES"
A Laff Riot!

—SUN.& MON.—
Charlton Heston
in
"PIGEON THAT TOOK ROME"

—TUES. & WED.—
"LOVERS OF PARIS"
(French)

Coming—"WEST SIDE STORY"

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI GIORDANO '63

Interdorm Council Elected Plans Candy Sale For U.N.

Officers for the 1962-1963 Women's Interdormitory Council were elected at the October 11 meeting of the council. They are: Ruth Feinberg, president; Ruth Ames, vice president; Sheila Armstrong, secretary, and Cookie Smith, treasurer.

Plans were announced for council participation in the October 21-28 United Nations Week celebration in the form of a women's dormitory candy sale during that week. Proceeds from the sale and from other scheduled functions will be used to promote a UNESCO project in Dahomey.

Retiring president, Kay Reagan, stressed the importance of 100% women's dormitory participation in the council in order to enlarge the scope of the organization.

The next meeting of the council will be held on Thursday, October 18, in the recreation room of Arnold House.

DORMITORY NEWS

BROOKS

The fact that Brooks dormitory is still unfinished has in no way hampered the spirit and enthusiasm of the girls. Almost 100 girls attended nightly rehearsals for the Interdorm sing and thus placed third with their rendition of *Blue Tango*.

On Friday, October 13, Brooks was again a winner, placing second in the annual Homecoming Float Parade, with their float entitled "Freeze U Conn."

Patricia Jones, class of '66, has been nominated by Zeta Nu fraternity for Honorary Colonel of this year's Military Ball. Congratulations, Pat.

On Friday night, October 19, Brooks and her neighbor, Brett House, will hold a mix from 8 to 11:30 at Brett.

DWIGHT

The residents of Dwight would like to congratulate the deserving winners of the Homecoming Float Parade.

At the beginning of the semester, dorm officers were elected as follows: Social Chairman;

(Continued on page 7)

PINNINGS

Carol Evans, AXO, to Dan Fitzgerald, LXA.

Joan McNiff, KAT, to Walter Hurly, SAE, UConn.

Judie Roberts, Agawam, to Bob Phillips, '63, SPE.

Ruth Ann Kirby, PBP, to Harry Jilson, SPE.

Gretchen Nelson, PBP, to Richard Klimoski, TKE.

ENGAGEMENTS

Roberta Beck, PBP, to Lt. Peter Shaw, USAF.

Jane Nichols, Adams, to John Hurt, Pittsfield.

Valerie Smith, KAT, to Bruce Tucker, TC, '62.

Barbara Murphy, KAT, to Jack Little, KS, '62.

Beverly Botelho, KAT, to Paul Bernard, USAF Institute.

Elaine Dubois, Regis College, to David Kittler, Wheeler.

SORORITY NEWS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Gerri Walukvich and Pam Salvati, the co-chairmen for our float, certainly deserve many thanks for their fine work, which brought us a third place in the Homecoming Parade.

Speaking of Homecoming, it certainly was great to see all the Alpha Chi "alums" who spent the weekend with us.

This week, we entertained our Province President, Mrs. John E. Shaffer, who visits annually to help coordinate the chapter, to point out any weak spots in our program, and to aid the officers and sisters. We all enjoyed her company and welcomed her suggestions and interest.

Last Thursday evening the house rocked with laughter when we had a "suppressed desires" dinner. Even the cook and houseboys got into the act, and everyone had such a good time, we're hoping we can have another soon.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

On Wednesday, October 3, 1962, Iota Gamma Upsilon held its Inaugural Tea in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. It was well attended by members of the administration, housemothers and fraternity, sorority, and dormitory representatives.

The sisters thank sincerely all those who attended.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

We are happy to welcome Lee Carrell back from Florida State after her semester there as an exchange student, and Jane Buckley who spent the summer abroad. They both had a marvelous time. Congratulations to our new housemanager Joan McNiff. She's doing a fine job with the help of assistant manager Lee Carrell. We are all very pleased with the new addition to the house.

Congratulations to Joanne Solitario who was recently elected captain of Precisionettes, and to Jan LaFlamme on her initiation last Wednesday.

The Theta football team has been busy warming up for the game with the help of Coaches Don McKeag, Bob Ellis, Tony Lincoln, and Jack Madden. Good luck!

Best wishes to Bev Botelho, Val Smith and Barbie Murphy on their engagements, and to Joan McNiff on her recent pinning.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

The sisters of Lambda Phi were pleased to have Mrs. Alvord Churchhill, Head of Residence for Arnold House, as their dinner guest Wednesday evening.

For nominee for Mili Ball Queen the sisters have chosen Bernice Conlon '63. Sandi Giordano will serve as Lambda Phi's representative to the Greek committee for the *Index*.

PI BETA

Activity is the word around the Pi Phi Chapter House as the fall activities are in full swing. Two weeks ago we were honored to have Dean Curtis and Mrs. Gonon pour at a welcoming tea for our new housemother, Mrs. Cheyne.

The sisters would like to thank Phi Mu Delta for a very enjoyable exchange supper last week.

We are all very proud of Carol McDonough who has just been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, Scholastic Honor Society.

The Pi Phi's are now preparing for a visit from the National Officers next week.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa wants to thank TKE and Theta Chi for the wonderful exchange suppers. A really great time was had by all the sisters.

Congratluations go to Mary Pat Carroll and Marie Mortimer. Mary Pat was nominated for

(Continued on page 5)

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!

Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild... made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.

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TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS

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Winn Jewelers

Legislature Provides Appropriations For New State Medical School At UMass

During the closing days of the legislative session, the General Court enacted, and the Governor finally signed a bill establishing a State Medical School at UMass.

The act added two ex-officii members (the Commissioners of Public Health and of Mental Health) and three new appointive members, none of whom may be affiliated with a private medical school. The appointive members are nominated by the Governor with the approval of the Governor's Council.

The act specifies that the school shall be maintained so as to comply with standards approved by national medical associations for accreditation. The trustees may cooperate with federal and other agencies for constructing, financing and operating the school.

A dean, under the President, will have responsibility for carrying out Trustee policy governing the school. The Medical School budget shall be submitted separately from the budget for other parts of the University.

An appropriation of $100,000 was passed for plans for the construction of the Medical School.

The construction will be under the jurisdiction of the State Division of Building Construction, inasmuch as the recent self-management act did not change the existing system of state controls over state building programs.

Another $100,000 was appropriated for employing a dean and ancillary personnel for the purpose of formulating curriculum and program of the School, for consulting services required to select a site, and for necessary supplies, furnishings and equipment.

The Trustees have directed the President to formulate specifications for the deanship and to exercise prudent dispatch in undertaking the selection of the dean.

Sorority News . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Military Ball queen from Sigma Kappa and Marie Mortimer from QTV.

Sigma Kappa had as a guest Marsha Palmer from Alpha chapter of Sigma Kappa at Colby College. She stopped en route to a weekend at Williams College.

Foreign Film Schedule Begins Nov. 4 In S.U.

The Student Union Program Office has announced the list of twelve selected foreign films to be presented this year. The films and dates of presentation are as follows.

The series will start Sunday, November 4, with "Windfall in Athens." Written and directed by Michael Cacoyannis, the stars are Helle Lambetti, Dimitri Hern, Marguerite Georgiou, and George Pappas. It is a comedy about two adversaries for a winning lottery ticket who become infatuated with each other during their struggles in this warm and good humored drama. The film will be will be sung in German and English subtitles.

German Films To Be Shown

"The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented Sunday, November 11. It is based on Mozart's famous opera with its charming plot and lyrical score beautifully sung by outstanding artists. It will be sung in German with English subtitles.

On Sunday, November 18, "The Rest is Silence" will be shown. This modern version of the "Hamlet" story is an intriguing Freudian drama set in contemporary West Germany. The dialogue will be in German with English subtitles.

"Rosemary" will be shown Sunday, November 25. It is a satirical revelation of upper strata life based on the murder of a prostitute who was paid to spy on top West German businessmen, with frequent musical asides in the style of German political cabarets. The dialogue is in German with English subtitles.

On Sunday, December 2, "The Devil's Daughter" will be shown. This modern Seneca's tragedy "Phaedra" takes its local color from the Mediterranean shores of Spain where it was filmed. Emma Penella, winner of Spain's "best actress" award, plays Estrella, who marries an older man so that she can seduce his son. The dialogue is in Spanish with English subtitles.

Chinese Documentary Will Be Shown

On Sunday, December 9, the film "The New China" will be shown. This documentary is the first full-length color film about the Chinese People's Republic to be shown in this country. It is an integrated study of contrasts between the old and new China in regard to industry, agriculture, and political and social changes. This film will be narrated in English.

"Girl with a Suitcase" will be presented on Sunday, January 6. A relationship between two people develops into love and becomes the main theme, only to end in tragedy. Throughout, director Zurlini has avoided cliche and the pattern of the obvious. The dialogue is in Italian with English subtitles.

Story of Modern Japan Featured

On Sunday, January 13, "The Phantom Horse," will be shown. In total opposition to the other Japanese popular films, this unveils a story of modern day Japan. English subtitles are given with the Japanese dialogue.

On Sunday, January 20, "The Young Have No Time" will be shown. The author-director shows with remarkable frankness what happens when the children of the well-to-do middle class are overindulged by their parents in compensation for the lack of love and security at home. The dialogue is in Danish with English subtitles.

Italian Opera To Be Sung

"La Traviata", will be shown Sunday, March 3. The opera is sung in its original Italian with the action followed by an English commentary.

"Eve Wants To Sleep", will be shown Sunday, March 10. A charming, flippant combination of comedy, satire and fantasy, wonderfully funny in itself, but even more interesting by the fact it was produced in Poland where comedy in cinema has been almost totally lacking. The dialogue is in Polish with English subtitles.

Last Film March 17

On Sunday, March 17, the film "Tomorrow Is Too Late" will be shown. Dealing with the inflammable subject of the awakening of the sex instinct of young people, this film is thought-provoking and dramatically powerful. It was produced in Italy and dubbed in English.

All of these films will be shown in the Student Union, at 7 p.m., on Sundays. Admission will be charged.

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the Osborne Bros.
With Twin 5-String Banjos—Mandolin—Guitars
—PLUS—
Ernest Tubb
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Friday Eve., Oct. 26th at 8:15p.m.
PARK THEATRE
38 MAIN STREET — WESTFIELD, MASS.
ALSO—FRIDAY EVE., NOV. 2nd
DON RENO & RED SMILEY
6-Piece Bluegrass Group
plus Slim Whitman
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Daily thereafter from 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

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Join The College Craze!
Get A
Water Proof
PONCHO
MADE IN JAPAN
Zipper Type — Elasticized or Plain Cuffs
2 Patch Pockets — Brown or Olive
$5.95

Brouillet Vs. Keefe As UMass Harriers Meet Central Conn.

by JIM RYAN '65

This Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, the undefeated UMass Harriers, led by Bob Brouillet, will host the Central Connecticut State College cross country team with their brilliant star Jim Keefe. UMass should have little trouble in defeating Central Conn., but the main feature of this meet will be a meeting of two of the top cross country men in New England.

Jim Keefe, last year's New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association champion, has the distinction of never having lost in collegiate cross country competition. Last year, because he was ineligible to compete in the I.C. 4A's, as his school is not a member of that association, Keefe entered and won both the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet in Boston, and the N.A.I.A. championship meet in Omaha, Nebraska.

UMass' Bob Brouillet, undefeated this year, will be seeking his first victory over Keefe. Last year, as a sophomore, "Digger" finished third to Keefe in the N.E.I.C.A.A. meet. Although he was outstanding last year, Bob has improved considerably this season. He seemed stronger and faster than in the preceding meet, in each of the three meets he has won this season. But Keefe is a tremendous competitor, and Brouillet will have to be at his very best to beat him.

Coach Footrick hopes for a really strong team performance Saturday, as this contest will be the final one before the Harvard meet.

Those UMass fans who aren't making the trip to Kingston and who wish to see the undefeated UMass team in action, plus what should undoubtedly be one of the great individual duels ever seen at UMass, should be at the Women's Physical Education Building Saturday afternoon at the two o'clock starting time.

Intramural Standings

Theta Chi is leading the IFC League "A" with a 5-0 record. However, it is closely followed by Sig Ep with four wins and no losses.

In IFC League "B" action, Kappa Sig is undefeated with four wins to their credit, while TKE with the same number of wins but one loss, holds the second place spot.

The dormitory standings show that in Dorm League "A" Gorman is ahead of all other opposition with a two and zero record.

In Dorm League "B" Greenough heads the slate with two wins, no losses.

BAKER'S DOZEN

by NEIL BAKER '66

For the second straight week, all YanCon teams are clashing with each other; Maine is at UConn, Vermont at UNH, and the Redmen invade URI.

Maine has already played four conference games, winning one, thus the UConn Huskies will face their last Yankee foe of the season. UConn should hand the Bears their fourth conference loss in this, the Huskies' homecoming game. URI, also celebrating Homecoming, won't be so lucky with the UMass Redmen running all over them. New Hampshire, fresh from a win over Maine, should keep their unbeaten (tied once) season intact when they meet the Catamounts from Vermont.

In other New England games: Amherst, winner of 10 of their last 11, will run and pass the Coast Guard silly . . . B.C. lost a little morale last week on their 12-zip encounter with Syracuse, and will not quite be up to the Midshipmen from Navy . . . B.U., winless in four tries, should hit the jackpot this time when they play the Spiders from Richmond Saturday evening at B.U. Field . . . The Harvard Crimson will tame Columbia's Lions, despite Columbia's sensational sophomore, Archie Roberts.

GAME OF THE WEEK

The big game this week finds Holy Cross at Dartmouth. Both teams are unbeaten and have been very impressive so far this season. Dartmouth is a very versatile team which passes and runs with equal excellence. Bill King, Dartmouth's captain and quarterback, last week completed 8 of 10 passes for 98 yards and rushed for 82 yards in six carries. The Big Green ran up a total of 267 yards rushing. Dartmouth has a capable receiver in Creelman and two bruising backs in Tom Spargenberg and Dave Lawson. The defense sparkles, with only a field goal being scored against them in three games. Holy Cross is just as impressive with qb Pat McCarthy, halfback Tom Hennessey and elusive flanker back Al Snyder. The Crusaders racked up 270 yards total offense in beating Harvard last week. Their offense is good; their defense is good. But Dartmouth looks set to pull the upset of the week—the Big Green should take it by halfa' TD.

NATIONALLY

The Cadets are hot now and will have no trouble with Virginia Tech . . . Penn St., shocked by the treatment they received last week, should bounce back enough to take on the Orangemen from Syracuse . . . Michigan State will hand the Irish of Notre Dame their third straight loss . . . if the Spartans have their way . . . Ohio State keeps fighting back and will knock off third-ranked Northwestern . . . Kentucky won't know what hit them as Jery Stovell and LSU will make kittens out of the floundering Wildcats.

SUMMARY

1. UConn over Maine
2. UMass over URI
3. UNH over Vermont
4. Amherst over Coast Guard
5. Navy over BC
6. BU over Richmond
7. Harvard over Columbia
8. **Dartmouth over Holy Cross**
9. Army over Virginia Tech
10. Penn St. over Syracuse
11. Michigan St. over N D
12. Ohio St. over Northwestern
13. LSU over Kentucky

Record to date: 11 correct, 2 wrong

Basketball

All those interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team are requested to report at the first practice session Monday, Oct. 22 at 4:00 P.M. on the Cage floor.

DOUGLASS-MARSH

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Bob Weber and Andy Leader
Saturday, Oct. 20, 1962 — 9 p.m. to 12 m.
Cover: 50¢ per person

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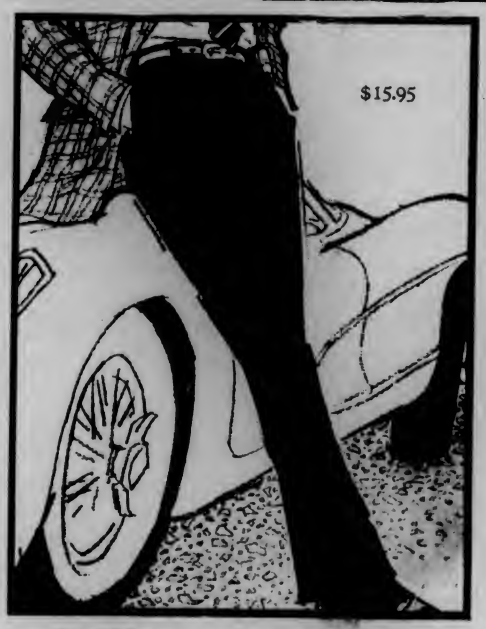

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Redmen To Face Rams Saturday For Season's Third Yan-Con Clash

The University of Rhode Island Rams, virtually eliminated from consideration in the Yankee Conference football race, will attempt to fill the role of "spoilers" this Saturday when they meet the powerful Redmen at Meade Field, in Kingston.

However, Vic Fusia and his squad plan to do a little spoiling of their own this weekend, as it will be Homecoming Day on the Kingston campus.

It is doubtful that the Rams who fell to a weak Vermont team last Saturday will be able to stop the Redmen, piloted by sophomore Jerry Whelchel, as they march up and down the URI field.

Whelchel will probably stick with the same offense that he has used in the past few games, mixing pass plays with rushes as he moves his team downfield.

Whelchel 22 For 42

In the four games that the Redmen have already played, Whelchel has connected for 22 out of the 42 passes he has attempted for a total gain of 362 yards. Sam Lussier, who will again absorb much of the running burden for the Redmen, should be able to add considerably to the total of 290 yards he has amassed this season.

The UMass line, which last week made the husky Husky line look like Swiss cheese, should again be making holes for Lussier and the rest of the Redmen backfield. Sam leads the UMass rushing brigade with an average of 5.1 yards per carry, and is followed in the yards per carry department by Loren Flagg who is averaging a solid 4.5.

When Whelchel passes this Saturday his most likely receiver will be Lussier, for in addition to leading in all of the rushing categories he tops the Redmen in the number of passes he has caught, a total of nine.

TEAM STATISTICS

UMass, although winning three of their first four games, find themselves on the short end of many of the team statistics. UMass' opponents have scored 53 points to the Redmen's 50, and have had 53 first downs to the Fusiamen's 47. In addition the Redmen have been penalized more than four times as many yards as their opponents' 252 to 62.

The Redmen are definitely a superior team than the Rams, however it will be an important weekend in Kingston and the URI squad will be really fired up. Therefore, it is necessary that a large following of Redmen rooters accompany their team to Kingston to provide student spirit and guard against a possible upset.

Those students who are making the trip may purchase their tickets in the Men's Physical Education Building, upon presentation of their ID., for one dollar.

Kickoff is at 2:00 p.m., and Jim Trelease, Barry Brooks and Bob Healy will begin their play-by-play broadcast over WMUA at 1:55.

For his outstanding performance in last Saturday's UConn game, in which he set a new UMass record by gaining 175 yards in 26 carries, Sam Lussler, the Redmen's leading rusher, was voted as one of the halfbacks on this week's major college All-East team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

THE IFC SCENE

by JOHN CARR '64

The scene Wednesday night saw AEPi facing ZN and PSK battling ASP. Later in the evening, PSD went against TC while TKE broke in their new shirts by beating ATG. Three of the games were good contests, but TC rolled over PSD 33-0.

At seven, ZN drew first blood by tagging the AEPi QB in his own end zone for two points. Then, Landry and Callahan scored on passes from QB Kelliher to put ZN on top to stay. Steve Forman passed to Bart Brass and Fingold added the point after for AEPi. Final score was ZN 14, AEPi 7.

With "Chick" Mitchell and Neal Cullinan running wild, PSK stopped an improved ASP club 14-12. Bill Hogan passed to this pair for all of PSK's points. Bill Oldach connected twice with John Coman for the ASP tallies. Final score: PSK 14, ASP 12.

TC's powerful team continued their undefeated string by downing PSD. Wheeler, Mole, Kelly, and Ellis accounted for the TC scores as the defense beat the offense 19-14, and totally defeated PSD 33-0. PSD tried, but they were outmanned by TC. Bruce Schlosberg played well at center for PSD.

TKE showed off their new jerseys by shutting out ATG 13-0. Charlie Noble was the big gun as he threw to Tabb and Kelley for all the scoring in the game. A good bet for the playoffs would be TC against KS if TC can get by QTV next week.

Dorm News ...

(Continued from page 4)

Jane Lunney, '6; Dorm Treasurer: Jane Abrams, '63; Interdorm Council: Sally Strout, '65 & Kathy Osterberg, '65; W.A.A. Representative: Sonia Anderson, '64.

"T.V. or not T.V." That was the question, and the vote was affirmative at the recent election. At the moment, the T.V. committee is in the process of planning a dorm dance to raise money.

Three Dwight girls made the news this week: Pam Chace, '65—Homecoming Queen; Elaine Needham, '64 — recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi; and Carol Esonis — **Yahoo** queen. Congratulations girls!

Game of the Week

Listen to WMUA this Sunday at 7:30 for the broadcast of the Brett-Gorman football game played October 16.

Pall Mall Presents~
GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE

CAMPUS TYPE II

Don't let this girl's costume fool you. She's not really a mad scientist. She's a girl—a real, live girl. It's just that she has to prove something—to herself and to her family.

She has to prove that she has a brain and that, if she ever has to compete with men on their own terms, she can do it—and win. But she really doesn't want to compete with men. In her heart she wants to *attract* men and eventually, marry one. The girl watcher should not let this situation disturb him, however.

If the girl is watchable, she should be watched, no matter what her motives or ambitions may be. The same thing is true of a cigarette. If it's smokeable, it should be smoked—and Pall Mall is the most smokeable of all!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

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NOTICES

FELLOWSHIPS

Competition for the 1000 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1963-64 is now under way. Any faculty members at any college or university in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire or Vermont or in the Canadian provinces of New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Quebec or Prince Edward Island may send nominations to Professor Hartley at M.I.T. between now and October 31.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

There will be meetings on Monday, Oct. 22, and Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 4-6:30 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. for all pre-law students and anyone interested. On Monday, Professor Kirkpatrick of the George Washington School of Law and on Wednesday, Dean Gordon of Georgetown University Law Center will be present to answer general or specific questions about legal education and law schools. Students may drop in any time during the above periods.

CONCERT

Arthur Fiedler, conducting the New Haven Symphony, will appear here Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Cage. Students are expected to dress appropriately.

STUDENT ATHLETES

The Sports Dads Association wishes to make it clear that the $2.00 charge for Dads' day, October 27, 1962, includes a reservation to the catered smorgasbord and a ticket to the UMass-B.U. football game. Please let your folks know of this the next time you write home. Reservations must be in to the Associate Alumni by the 23rd of October.

Math ...

(Continued from page 1)

and junior high grades as well as for those teaching geometry and advanced mathematics classes.

Speakers scheduled to appear in addition to Dr. Sawyer include Dean Albert W. Purvis of the School of Education and Prof. Charles Carver of the School of Engineering at the University.

At this year's conference, local mathematics teachers will present traditional and experimental ideas for teaching certain topics.

Pan-Hel Sponsors Convocation

The UMass Panhellenic Council has invited all freshman women to attend a convocation in the Women's Physical Education Building Monday at 6:30 p.m.

This convocation will provide ample opportunity to become acquainted with the sorority system in all its aspects. The program is designed to inform freshman women of the ideals, functions and purposes of the women's fraternity organization.

There will be displays presented by each sorority illustrating insignia, accomplishments, and goals.

Answering specific questions will be small group discussions led by Panhellenic representatives.

A Panhellenic Chorus composed of members of each sorority will entertain with selections from every sorority and a series of short skits will be presented to highlight the various happenings during formal rush.

Dress will be informal.

Recruitment Will Begin For Annual Campus Blood Drive

Photo by Mary Roche

Recruiters will begin work next week for annual Campus Blood Drive.

Monday will be the kick-off date for the annual Campus Blood Drive sponsored by the Campus Religious Council in cooperation with the University Women. This year's drive is headed by Alan Savat and Mrs. Henry Korson.

This year the blood bank will receive donors for three days rather than the two days previously used because of the great response received last year from student and faculty.

Beginning Monday, recruiters will go to all individuals in all campus residences to make appointments for donations. The Bloodmobile will be on campus Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

Anyone in normal health over 18 years old is eligible to give blood. Students under 21 must have parents' permission on a form which will be sent out to parents of those students who are under 21 and wish to give blood.

Hughes ...

(Continued from page 1)

Purpose of the campaign here is to inform persons in this area —especially working men—of the Hughes platform.

The bulk of the campaign has been conducted on week days. Whereas activity by Smith students in the campaign has revolved around Northampton headquarters, University students work out of the S.U. in transportation provided by the group.

Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U. S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types – television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

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The reflections of Telstar are many.

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COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 18 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1962

Dahomey Representative To Address UM Students

Blood Drive To Start; Insurance Plan Cited

Beginning today, recruiters will go to individuals at all campus residences to seek volunteer donors for the annual campus blood drive.

Registration cards are available at the S.U. Lobby Counter for commuters and married students.

Recruiting will conclude on arrival of the Bloodmobile on Saturday, October 27.

Each donor becomes a member of the Hampshire County Red Cross Blood Insurance Program. The provisions of this program are as follows:

1) By donating a pint of blood, a person becomes a member of the Insurance Program.

2) Membership entitles the donor and his immediate family living under one roof to any blood they may need during the next twelve months.

3) Members of the Program and their families will receive free blood without having to replace it. Non-members are required to replace pint for pint, as soon as possible.

4) Blood supplied to hospitals by the Red Cross is not charged for. Hospitals and doctors charge for administering blood.

5) When you give a pint of blood at the University, it means YOU and YOUR FAMILY are insured. Should you or a member of your family need a blood transfusion, present your insurance card at the hospital, or contact any Red Cross chapter office.

Other UN Week Guests Include Hughes, Rhode Island's Wuryberg

United Nations representative from Dahomey, Louis Ignacio-Pinto, will highlight United Nations Week celebrations being held here this week, with an address Wednesday evening in the S.U. Ballrdom on "Dahomey —An Emerging Nation".

His talk will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

United Nations Week events have been planned and organized by seven UMass organizations. Proceeds for these events will go toward a Pilot Farm and Agricultural School in Dahomey.

Harvard historian and independent candidate for the United States Senate Stuart Hughes will speak on foreign affairs tomorrow in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Hughes talk is being sponsored by the University's Debating Club.

Frederick Wuryberg, University of Rhode Island Government Professor, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Council Chambers on "France, DeGaulle and the United Nations." His talk will be sponsored by the Christian Association.

AID Director Edward C. Fei To Talk

Dr. Edward C. Fei, director of the research, evaluation and planning assistance staff of the Agency for International Development (AID), will discuss some of the aspects of AID Friday at 4 p.m. in the S.U.

Dr. Fei's talk will be followed by a question and answer period.

The University's Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils are co-sponsoring a carnival Friday, featuring games from foreign countries. Proceeds of the carnival, to be held in the S.U. parking lot from 7 to 10:30 p.m. will go toward the farm project.

International Club Dance

A dance with an international motif is scheduled the evening of Saturday, Oct. 27, in the S.U. Ballroom. The event, sponsored by the University's International Club, will feature a half hour demonstration of foreign folk dances. Paul Waldron's Band will play for the dancing.

Folksinger Pete Seeger will be on hand next Sunday to give a concert at the Women's Physical Education Building. Admission will be charged. The concert is under auspices of the Pioneer Valley Folklore Society.

Throughout the week the Women's Service Organization, soon to become a chapter of the national service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, will operate a United Nations sales and information counter in the S.U. lobby where tickets for the concert and the dance may be obtained.

The Women's Interdormitory Council is planning to raise money for support of several foster children through the UNESCO foster parents plan. The Council will run a candy sale during the week.

All events are open to the public.

UN Week Purposes

The UN Week Executive Committee has announced that the purpose of the celebrations is to "stimulate campus and public consideration of world problems and to insure our involvement in them (a) through discussion of the United Nations and world problems, (b) through raising funds for the Pilot Farm and Agricultural School in Dahomey (UNESCO Gift Project #319) and (c) through additional UN projects in support of the United Nations theme."

The Dahomey school was first organized in 1953 by the Young Christian Workers Organization to prove that modern tools and techniques could raise farm productivity above the subsistence level and offer new hope and a decent livelihood for a large percentage of the territory's 20,000 unemployed youth.

The school is now at an intermediate stage. Most voluntary sources of revenue have been exhausted, but the farm will not be self-supporting until 1964.

Specifically, $5000 is needed for farm machines and equipment.

(Continued on page 6)

Young Republicans Step Up Activities Aiding Local Office Seeking Candidates

The Young Republicans' Political Activity Committee (PAC) has stepped up its efforts on behalf of Republican officeseekers as the political campaign swings into its final few weeks.

Locally, students engaged in Ed Czuj's campaign for State Representative from Greenfield are updating voting lists and passing out literature at super markets and factories.

Future projects will include attending rallies, cider and donut receptions, making door to door visits and manning a Czuj sound truck.

Also locally, the PAC committee for Robert H. Dressel, contender for the representative of the 4th Hampshire, will be barnstorming through Ware and Granby with bumper stickers and campaign literature. Last weekend they were busy in Amherst with similar tasks.

The students working for the state-wide candidates, Volpe, Lodge, Brooke and Perry, will be working closely with the respective candidate's area coordinator.

The Volpe team has conducted several trips into neighboring towns on behalf of the Governor.

Brooke supporters were active this weekend mailing post cards to the faculty and passing out bumper stickers.

Lodge men and women put up posters and some students rode on Lodge's bus caravan as it toured nearby towns last week.

The Students for Perry spent a day with him last week as he campaigned in Northampton and Greenfield, paying visits to factories, shopping centers and radio and newspaper offices.

All groups are planning to attend the Young Republican parade in Northampton Thursday night to rally for their candidates. candidates.

Hughes Talks Tuesday On Arms Race

Stuart Hughes, Independent candidate for the United States Senate, will deliver two talks here tomorrow at 4:15 and 8 p.m. The latter address is a part of United Nations Week celebrations being held this week.

His first talk tomorrow, to be

(Continued on page 6)

STUDENTS, FACULTY LAY GROUNDWORK

Plans Made For 50th Annual Horticulture Show

Pictured here is the center piece from last year's Horticulture Show. Plans are now underway for this year's show, which will be here November 2-4. The theme of this year's show is "100 years of Horticulture."

At the second general meeting of the 50th Annual Horticultural Show Committee last Wednesday evening, students and faculty were assigned to committees and general planning was discussed.

The show will be held November 2, 3 and 4 in the Cage, with the theme "100 Years of Horticulture".

The show will commemorate the show's 50 years as well as the University's centennial year. Students will be admitted by I.D.

The construction of the show involves about two weeks of concentrated effort by students and staff concerned. Ten days of this time is for collecting plant materials and prefabricating structural elements during class hours and evenings.

Three days directly before the show will be for assembling material in the Cage.

Although the show is mainly sponsored by students in the horticultural phases of the College of Agriculture, students from other University disciplines will participate.

Student chairmen and their committees are: background, Thomas Duffy, S.S.A. '63 and Arthur Manthorne, S.S.A. '64; balcony, Edward Depoto, S.S.A. '63; coffee shop construction, John Brooks, S.S.A. '63; entrance, Jeff L. Hubler, S.S.A. '63 and Richard Jewell, S.S.A. '63; flower shop construction, Charles F. Naff, S.S.A. '63; main feature James R. Huse, S.S.A. '63; supplies and tools, Phillip Allessio, S.S.A. '63; student exhibits, Paul Steinkamp, graduate student in the Department of Landscape Architecture.

Horticulture Show Council Chairman is Prof. Grant B. Snyder, Head of the Department of Horticulture. Treasurer is Prof. Tom S. Hamilton, Faculty Chairman is Prof. Paul N. Procopio, General Design Chairman is Prof. Robert L. Kent Jr. and Publicity Chairman is Prof. Harold E. Mosher—all of the Department of Landscape Architecture.

Other faculty members engaged in the show are Professors Raymond H. Otto and A. Donald Caven of the Department of Landscape Architecture, Prof. Randolph A. Jester of the Department of Horticulture and Gordon S. King, Prof. of Arboriculture and Park Management.

Student Co-chairmen are Norman Bergeron, S.S.A. '63, a Floriculture major representing the Stockbridge School of Agriculture students and Robert H. McHugh, UMass '63, a Landscape Architecture major representing the College of Agriculture students.

Collegian Editorial Page

"...But I don't want to go among mad people," Alice remarked. "Oh, but you can't help that," said the Cat, "We're all mad here. I'm mad, you're mad." "How do you know I'm mad?" said Alice. "You must be or you wouldn't have come here," said the Cat.—Lewis Carroll, *Alice in Wonderland.*

A New Eternal Triangle

The eternal triangle has a new hypotenuse.

* * *

About 20,000 Red-Chinese troops are currently engaged in an "undeclared war" with Indian forces. If the situation should become more serious, the Russians will be forced into making a decision which will prove to be unfortunate for Russia.

The U.S.S.R. has flirted at length with the affections of neutral India, but has met with little success. On the other hand, there has been a growing rift between the brother communist nations of Red China and the Soviet Union. It is possible that Red China and India will appeal to the U.S.S.R. for aid of one form or another.

Which way will the Russians turn in this modern version of the eternal triangle?

* * *

If Pieping requests military aid from the Russians (as one brother might request from another), the latter will suffer regard less of the choice they make. To grant military aid to the Red Chinese would alienate the Indians and the neutralist bloc which India leads. If the Russians refuse the aid, the split between Peiping and Moscow will become a chasm and Russia may find a bitter enemy on its doorstep the next morning.

If India should request aid from the Soviets (probably not military aid), a similar decision ensues. To aid India would be to slap Red China; to refuse aid might be to lose the neutralists.

What if the Soviet Union sits back and does nothing? Lack of interference would probably satisfy India, but it is doubtful that the Peiping government would take kindly to this.

* * *

It has often been asserted that the most serious threat to the future of Soviet security will be the Red Chinese.

Russia will not want to disturb the delicate balance which now exists between Peiping and Moscow; it seems likely that if a choice is forced upon the Russians, they will side with the Red Chinese, thus keeping unity within the Communist camp.

For it must appear as a simple fact to Moscow's men-of-affairs that the more populous, though presently weaker Red China, would be more appreciated as an ally than an enemy. —N.C.A.

Concert At The Cage

A LIVING FOG

by NEAL ANDELMAN

Good music is like a thick fog in a slow moving breeze. It swirls, it flows, and it's alive. It doesn't matter in what direction one looks, there is only the fog.

Last night in the Cage the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of guest conductor Arthur Fiedler, created just such a fog of good music. The music was all. It masked the basketball nets, it hid the unsightly roof, and it made one forget that he was sitting in an uncomfortable hard-backed chair. Perhaps the greatest compliment that can be given to Mr. Fiedler and the New Haven Symphony is that for an all-too-brief period of time the listener forgot that he was in the Cage.

The New Haven Symphony has depth. Conductor Fiedler drew from this depth a great deal of power, beauty, and humor.

Pianist Jerome Lowenthal was the featured artist in Gershwin's *Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra.* It was an outstanding performance that was well received by the audience—both for Mr. Lowenthal's playing and the "unmistakable Gershwin sound."

The concert featured a good deal of contemporary music including selections from Bernstein's *West Side Story*, Copland's *Outdoor Overture*, Gershwin's work, and the four encores (*Never on Sunday, Moon River, Mack the Knife*, and *Themes from TV Westerns*).

It has been a common practice in recent years to turn classical music into popular pieces, but it was a pleasure to see the tables turned and hear current popular music played in the top "Pops" fashion of which Arthur Fiedler has constantly proved himself a master.

To the Concert Association we can only express our gratitude for arranging this performance, and we look forward to future presentations.

Unsigned editorials represent official *Collegian* policy as determined by the Editorial Board. Signed editorials and editorial columns do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the *Collegian*.

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

TWO SWORDS CROSS

To the Editor:

One week ago the Unitarian minister, Jack Taylor, addressed the congregation of the Amherst Church on the subject of Bishop Weldon's appointment to the Board of Trustees of the University. The sermon covered several points, some of which I shall mention. I write this letter with hopes of restating some of the ideas Reverend Taylor set out, but in all honesty the time lapse prevents me from quoting him directly or perhaps from even paraphrasing him correctly. I therefore willingly accept the responsibility for any mistaken statement.

The Bishop's appointment to the board of a state institution is to my way of thinking a violation of the principle of the separation of church and state. This school is supported by public funds, and the idea of any cleric sitting as a trustee, I find a distasteful violation. I should think that even the most liberal of politicians should see this point. The appointment made by a former Governor of his wife, was a political insult at best, but our present Governor's move is certainly a glaring constitutional error.

The appointment was made late in the academic year, when the campus was involved in finals. To suggest that this was deliberately timed would be a bit unfair. Nevertheless, the appointment was made with no recognition by any communicative media other than two or three lines in a few newspapers and a *Collegian* editorial. The possibilities of the appointment becoming "big press" should have been great; strangely though, it was bypassed.

What effects us more directly, is the fact that the Bishop has taken his position on the Board. We have no hopes of his being removed, nor of his resigning. We must meet the challenge of his appointment.

What is this challenge? First, is the constitutional issue, but aside from court action there are few alternatives, if any, that remain to us as students. Second, is the academic issue. Bishop Weldon is a devout Catholic, and as a Catholic and a clergyman, it is his duty to spread and uphold the dogma of his church. This necessitates the eschewal of undesirable literature, movies, and the like. It would logically follow then, that somewhere in a University there is taught some item which is contrary to the dogma of the church—whether it is evolution, some aspect of history, philosophy, or government—**I think it highly unlikely that the Bishop could thumb our catalogue without suggesting some additions or changes.**

I am not anti-Catholic, but I am anti-anti-intellectualism. Intellectualism suggests the right to probe, explore, and question any diety, being, philosophy, and scientific or historical fact. **This is a necessity—this is the heart of academic freedom. I hope that the Bishop respects this freedom.**

As Reverend Taylor suggests, the action remaining to us is to observe. All of us, faculty and students, must be alert to any curricula changes, to any statement issued by Bishop Weldon, to any movement made to hamper our academic freedom. We do not want intellectual censorship.

In the future, I hope that any appointments made to the Board of Trustees take into consideration not only short-term political ingratiations, but also long term academic accountability.

Paul Harris '63

CAESURA ... A Long Pause

To the Editor:

Unless I am mistaken, a *caesura* is a relatively long pause in the meter of a poem characterized by its emptiness. For example, in the line "Sing a song of sixpence | pocketful of rye," the caesura occurs between pence and pocket, and, in itself, is of no interest whatever.

Based upon past and regretable performances of the old *Literary Magazine*, I think it is safe to say that there is a great deal of justification for this year's title change. But however apt a title *Caesura* is, it merely reveals the fact that this year's editorial board has chosen not only to continue, but also sanction, those policies and attitudes which have served to make the *Literary Magazine* the most unpopular student puplication on campus.

P. Coakley '65

Cut That Out

To the Editor:

For weeks now the first few minutes of my German class have been interupted by the playiing of the chapel bells—most aggravating. Now I am not a religious sceptic, and I am not pink, but I don't think students should have to put up with this during their classes every day. One of two alternatives should be met out of fairness to the students—either cut that out or change class hours from twelve o'clock to some quieter time of day. That's the least that can be done.

Charles W. Roundy '64

To the Editor:

I was shocked to learn that the Fine Art's Council's tremendous budget increased at the same time that organizations like *Caesura* were suffering cuts in their budgets. I, for one, would rather read a short story than listen to the New Haven Symphony; yet I don't see why I couldn't do both if I wanted to.

What I am wondering is how does the Senate learn what the students' opinions on these mattes are? Supposedly the senators are our representatives, yet many students doesn't even know who their senators are, and the senators rarely come around asking for our opinions (or to even make themselves known). With no accurate knowledge of student sentiment, what justification, then, did last year's Budget Committee have for their eminently unequitable action?

P.B. '65

Out To Lunch

To the Editor:

I am sure that at one time or another all of us, while studying for an exam, have come across a problem and wanted to go to a professor for extra help. So we bale up books and papers, cross the campus, and climb the stairs—to be faced by a locked door.

If a professor must be away during his scheduled office hours, why can't he leave a notice stating the time of his return or suggesting some other time when he will be in—preferably before the exam in question.

Deborah Chapin, '64

The World's Wrong — You're Right

To the Editor:

When I read the "Fable for Exam Time" in Wednesday's *Collegian*, I must admit that for the first time I was in complete agreement with the *Collegian*.

I don't know how many times I have been told that the best way to study for an exam is to keep up with the daily work, review notes on a regular basis, and then go to a movie the night before an exam. This seems to be the best way to learn new material, and to retain it for a period of longer than 48 hours, but considering the exams that I have taken at this University I conclude that the above method just will not work. The examinations, for the most part, are dedicated to picayune points that can only be learned by "cramming." These points are senseless to commit to memory except that you need them to pass tests.

I don't think I'm wrong — the system is. G.O. '63

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Mademoiselle Contest To Offer Excellent Opportunities For Talented College Women

Mademoiselle magazine is again offering women students a chance to participate in its annual College Board Competition, Art Contest, and College Fiction Contest.

The College Board Competition is designed for young women with talent in writing, art, fashion, promotion, merchandising, or advertising. Undergraduates qualify for College Board membership by submitting an entry which shows ability in one of these areas. They are then eligible to submit a second entry to compete for the top prize, one of twenty Guest Editorships. Chances are improved if the College Board members answer questionnaires sent out by the magazine and submit additional work.

Next June, the twenty-fifth annual group of Guest Editors will be brought to New York, round-trip transportation paid, to help edit Mlle's August college issue. They share offices with Mlle's regular editors, read and write copy, and receive a thorough introduction to New York's fashion, publishing, and business worlds.

The College Fiction Contest offers $500 each and publication in *Mademoiselle* to the two winners. Entrants may submit one or more original stories of any length, with fictitious characters and situations, to avoid disqualification. Identification of each page with name and school is necessary, and other information pertinent to college status and campus and home address must accompany each story.

In the Art Contest, samples of original work may be sent in, with size limited to 8½ by 11 inches. Each sample must be identified with a name or number and the name and school of the entrant. The two Art Contest winners illustrate the two winning stories for publication in the magazine and receive $500 each for their work.

The deadline for the first assignment in the College Board Competition is November 30, 1962. Deadline for both the Art and the College Fiction contests is March 1, 1963.

All entries should be addressed to the particular contest in which the entrant wishes to be entered, in care of *Mademoiselle*, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. No work will be returned unless accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get *too* important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!")

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.

Mass. FFA Boy Wins Award For Farming Program

For the first time in the state's history, a Massachusetts FFA boy has won a regional award for his supervised farming program in vocational agriculture.

He is 17-year-old Joseph Santos, one of three regional prize-winners (North Atlantic) to receive $200 for outstanding work done in crop farming at the 35th annual Future Farmers of America national convention, being held in Kansas City, Mo.

The son and partner of Mr. and Mrs. John Santos, Joseph won for his intensive production of vegetables and ornamental plants on their 30-acre farm.

The Santoses have four greenhouses for raising vegetable plants and flowers. From them they turn out annually about 10,000 boxes of vegetable plants, 2,000 dozen flowers, and 2,500 chrysanthemums. Cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes, sweet corn and Indian corn are grown on 26 acres of land.

Besides providing much of the labor and management for the farm, Joseph has built two power weed sprayers and a dump bed for the farm truck, and assembled a motorized duster for applying insecticides. A sidelight to his farming program is his annual chore of making four or five thousand flats for seeding vegetables and flowers in the greenhouses.

BRIDGE NOTES

by PROF. HAROLD SMART

A Howell movement was played at last Wednesday's meeting of the University's Bridge Club. Shea and Fontaine were first, Smart and Blum second and Spencer and Burrel third.

The following hand was dealt at a game in the Lodge and is submitted by senior Frank Higginbotham for your interest. For those who like technical hands, he calls it an example of "strip and end play". The bidding is also his but with my comments. Dealer South vulnerability not stated:

North
S J, x, x, x, x,
H A, J
D K, 10, x
C A, K, J

West	East
S x	S x x
H K x x x	H Q 10 x x x
D Q x x x	D J x x
C Q 10 x x	C x x x

South
S A, K, Q, x, x
H x, x
D A, 9, x
C x, x, x

The bidding is as follows:

N	E	S	W
—	—	1S	P
2c(1)	P	2s(2)	P
4NT(3)	P	5H	P
6s(4)	P	P	P

(1) This is a strong hand—17 card count—but jump bids as used by many are deceptive and shut out partnership information. I like Frank's temporizing bid. A new suit being forcing for one round is perfectly safe and lets the bidder get more information therefore.

(2) The simple rebid shows a rebiddable spade suit and minimum values. A 2NT would have shown a very weak opening bid, etc.

So now (3) 4NT is a natural and the response showed two aces and if he had asked for kings he would have found one and would have known that the slam depended on two finesses.

Those who would not bid this slam are also right. Here we have the bugaboo of bridge players, old-man-distribution. The declarer's hands match exactly. Consequently the only way to win is to finesse the club immediately, then four rounds on trumps, then two diamonds.

Now if the discards show that there is still a heart control he leads his last trump to "end-play" the opposition. Then put them in with the diamond and they will give him the other tricks.

Lost & Found

LOST: A chemistry lab notebook, purple and orange, was taken by mistake from rm. 54 in Goessmann Lab early this week. Please return to the S.U. Lobby counter or to Jeffrey Faxon.

LOST: A blue University library book, **Evolution of the Species**, by Charles Darwin, was taken by mistake. Please return to Diane Tovet in Hamlin House, or to Morrill Library.

LOST: A tan Lady Buxton key case was lost either in Bartlett or the S.U. on Tuesday, October 16. The case contains six keys, and they are urgently needed. Please return to Karen Plante, Thatcher.

LOST: A pair of glasses with broken frames was lost sometime over Homecoming Weekend. Please contact Richard Caproni, 414 Gorman.

LOST: A K and E slide rule with a carrying case was lost sometime within the last two weeks. My name is on the inside of the case. A reward is offered. This is urgently needed. Please return to William Ring, 236 Van Meter.

LOST: A dark green raincoat with a light green lining was taken by mistake from rm. 54 Goessmann on October 5. Please return to William Ring, 236 Van Meter.

LOST A Math 29 book was left in Bartlett 208 on Wednesday, October 10. Reward offered. Please contact Lawrence Kleman, 268 Hills South.

LOST: A notebook was taken by mistake in the Hatch. Please return to M. Shacat, 417 Van Meter.

LOST: Brown leather clutch bag from S.U. Lobby coatroom at the dance Friday night. Return to Patricia Reed, Knowlton.

TAKEN: Would the person who stole my wallet and the watch that was with it, from the cage, at least have the common decency to return or mail the watch to me along with the papers and things in the wallet. The watch is irreplaceable in that it was given to my brother by my father who passed away just this summer. Your consideration will be greatly appreciated.

Walter Crotty, Kappa Sigma

LOST: Saturday at the 8 a.m. gym class, one watch, one Medford High School Ring and one dark tan wallet. Will the holder of above articles please notify R. Russo, 111 Van Meter, as soon as possible.

Prof. J. Frandsen Of Dairy Industry Dept. Dies At 85

Prof. J. H. Frandsen, 85, emeritus head of the dairy industry department at the University of Massachusetts, died recently at Massachusetts General Hospital.

A pioneer worker in dairy science and education, he served as head of the dairy department at UMass from 1926 to 1947, when he retired. He had made his home in Amherst and Orlando, Fla.

Throughout his career Prof. Frandsen campaigned to safeguard the purity of milk supplies, to encourage the use of dairy products and to improve the income of dairy farmers. After his academic retirement, he edited and published two technical books in the dairy field.

Born in 1877 on a farm near Story City, Iowa, the son of Danish immigrant settlers, he was graduated from Iowa State College in 1902 and received his master's degree there in 1904. He headed the dairy husbandry department at the University of Nebraska for 10 years and was dairy editor and counselor of the Capper Farm Publications in the middle west.

He was president of the American Dairy Science Association in 1913-14; founded the Journal of Dairy Science and was its editor from 1916-1928. He received the association's Distinguished Service Award in 1940 and the Alumni Merit Award from Iowa State University in 1950.

Harriers Trounce Central Conn., Brouillet Finishes Behind Keefe

by JIM RYAN '65

Despite a tremendous individual performance by Central Connecticut's Jim Keefe, the UMass cross country team easily defeated the visiting team by a score of 16-43 here last Saturday. Keefe retained his distinction of never losing in collegiate competition as he outran Bobby Brouillet of UMass in an individual dual, and broke the latter's course record by 18 seconds, finishing the 4.6 mile course in a time of 24:09.1. Broillet had established the old record of 24:27.4 earlier this season vs. Coast Guard.

Bob Brouillet and teammate Dave Balch finished eight seconds apart as they placed second and third, respectively, behind Central Conn's Jim Keefe.

But one man cannot carry a team in cross country competition, as was proven by the Redmen who took the next nine places behind Keefe. Although UMass times were slower than expected, the boys put on quite a show of team strength for the home fans. Brouillet finished second in a comparatively slow time, for him, of 25:02. Finishing third, only 8 seconds behind Bob, was co-captain Dave Balch, making his finest showing of the season thus far. Following Dave were, in order, Jim Wrynn, Bob Pendleton, co-captain Dick Blomstrom, Ken O'Brien, Bill Young, Tom Panke, and Bob Ramsay.

The highlight of the meet was the battle between Keefe and Brouillet. "Digger" took the early lead, with Keefe right on his heels, and kept the lead until just before the two-mile mark when Keefe passed him. Keefe, showing exceptional speed, then continued to lengthen his lead and crossed the finish line well ahead of Brouillet. But "Digger" put up a great fight in what was apparently an off day, as indicated by comparison of his past times and his time Saturday. It must also be remembered that Keefe is the number one cross country man in New England. "Digger" will get another crack at the Central Conn. in the New England Championship's in November.

The next meet for the Redmen will be with Harvard University Tuesday afternoon at Franklin Park in Boston. Harvard is always tough, and last year was one of the few teams to defeat UMass. Many of the boys who will be running for the Redmen Tuesday, except for the sophomores, ran in last year's meet, and the whole squad will undoubtedly be up for this important meet.

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

by AL RICE '66

For the first week of the collegiate season, all the major clubs emerged winners with no upsets listed on the schedule. The number one team Texas came within about thirty seconds of losing, however, as the Arkansas Razorbacks scored an early field goal and held the lead until the Longhorns crossed the goal line with less than one minute of play left. It was Arkansas' first loss of the season.

Among the undefeated teams still remaining is Alabama, Nebraska, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Southern California, Auburn, Wyoming, and the Big Ten leader, Northwestern. The Wildcats allowed two Ohio State scores in the opening period, one on a 90 yard return of the opening kickoff by Bob Klein, but Northwestern scored the winning touchdown with five minutes remaining and the Wildcats defense took over from there. OSU had averaged 353.3 yards a game rushing to lead the nation and Northwestern held the passing leadership, but the passing won out. With two losses, Ohio State has almost no chance left of being among the top ten when the season closes.

Four second period touchdowns led Wisconsin to a 42-14 rout of the Iowa Hawkeyes on the passing of Ron Vanderkelen, who threw for 18 completions and 202 yards. The big man in the scoring column was Ron Smith, a first year halfback, who crossed the Iowa goal line three times.

Since Texas came so close to losing, there is a good chance Alabama will take over the number one rating. Both teams have an identical 5-0 record, but sophomore quarterback Joe Namath sparked the Crimson Tide to a much more impressive victory than Texas achieved. Alabama scored a 27-7 triumph over the Tennessee "Volunteers", the last team in the nation to remain with the old single wing formation. The tough 'Bama defenses wouldn't allow tailback Mallon Faircloth any noticeable yardage while their own field general was rolling it up via the air waves.

On the other side of the country, Southern Cal's All-America end candidate Hal Bedsole had a big day with two long touchdown pass receptions in the Trojan's 32-6 tromping of the University of California. Bedsole now has five touchdowns passes for the season. He hauled down six for scores all last year as a sophomore.

Another undefeated team that UMass is very familiar with, is Dartmouth, which gave the Redmen their only loss in five starts this year. The Indians have won four, or which three were by a shutout. But Saturday's 10-0 win over Holy Cross was the toughest yet. All-east halfback Tom Spangenburg's interceptions of Pat McCarthy's passes accounted for both scores. Billy Wellstead kicked a 32 yard field goal in the second period after a Spangenburg interception, and the big halfback did the scoring himself on his second stolen pass, which he returned 96 yards in a great exhibition of running for the only touchdown of the game.

Boston College and Boston University both finished on the wrong side of the score in games played at Boston. A powerful Navy team dumped BC 26-6, and not a powerful Richmond team beat BU, who provides the opposition for UMass at Alumni Field next week. The Terriers have five losses in five games, and it isn't too likely anyone around here will be wishing them much luck in their sixth start against the Yankee Conference leaders. The only other team close to the Redmen in the conference is New Hampshire, which downed Vermont 19-6. Connecticut beat Maine, 14-6, by a touchdown late in the game on a fourth down screen pass.

Yankee Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PtF	PtA
UMass	3	0	0	1.000	68	14
UNH	2	0	1	1.000	46	18
UConn	1	1	0	.500	20	22
URI	2	1	1	.667	49	67
Maine	1	4	0	.200	28	65
UVt	1	2	0	.200	24	49

SPORTS REPORT

A Year Of Decision

by JOHN GOODRICH '65

In two past articles in this paper, the National Football League has been analyzed, and now I feel that the fledgling American Football League should be given a similar treatment. This year is the year that the AFL will make or break. In its third year of existence all of the franchises should be firmly established. Commissioner Joe Foss predicted that all clubs but Oakland and Dallas would do better than break even financially. All of the clubs but Oakland and New York are drawing at least 20,000 fans when they play. This very fact leads me to believe that this league will not follow the path of the old All-America Conference, which dissolved, with the NFL taking the most lucrative franchises.

The reason for the poor financial showing of Oakland is rather obvious. Fans will not support a losing AFL team when there is a better than average NFL club just across the bay. This is the weakest franchise in the league. The only visible way to solve its problems would be to win a few games or to shift to a city like Portland, Ore., or Atlanta, Ga., where there is no NFL competition.

The Dallas problem is one of the entire league, not just Lamar Hunt's club. After the AFL Texans had been set up, the NFL moved in their own club, the Cowboys. The AFL promptly filed an anti-trust suit against the NFL which at this time is being appealed through the courts after the AFL lost. For the first two years, the Texans outdrew the Cowboys, because the AFL club advertised a tight league while the NFL attempted to cover up the constant beatings of the Cowboys by advertising the big name stars of the visiting clubs. This year both of the teams are winning, so it will be interesting to see which draws better. The possibility of one franchise transferring is not likely since both clubs have wealthy owners and backers. This apparently is the chosen battle area for the two leagues.

The league has been advertised as being balanced, and this year is no exception. In the Eastern division, the powerful Houston Oilers (4-1) lead but are getting strong competition from the Boston Patriots (3-2). The New York Titans (2-3) have twenty-two men injured and are finding the league rough. The Buffalo Bills (1-5) have lost to Houston 17-14 and beaten San Diego 35-10 in their last two games.

The Western division has really become topsy-turvy. Before the season, San Diego Chargers appeared to be an ever powerful dynasty, but they now find themselves in third place with a 2-3 record. The Denver Broncos (5-1), a poor third last year, are on top right now. The Texans (4-1) are right behind them and are a real threat. The Oakland Raiders (0-5) are well in the cellar but gave Denver problems in their last game, so they could become spoilers.

With the apparent success of the AFL, the obvious question for football fans is the possibility of a playoff between the two league champs. In five years, public interest in such a game will be so great the NFL will have to accept the challenge of the AFL. In five years the leagues will be virtually even, and such a game would fill any stadium in the country. The game is a natural and inevitable.

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F. A. THOMPSON

Redmen Wreck Rams To Ruin Rhody Homecoming

Six Score TD's In Great Team Effort

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The University of Massachusetts, scoring in every period, unleashed a powerful air and ground attack against the University of Rhode Island Saturday afternoon, burying the not-too-strong Rams, 42-8. In running up its biggest score over an opponent in seven years UM sent six different ball players across the goal line to the delight of Redmen rooters and to the dismay of the many alumni of URI that had returned for the Homecoming festivities at Kingston.

The star performers? There were many for the Redmen, who, incidentally, made URI Yan-Con victim number three. But the big man once again was halfback Sam Lussier, breaking a record he set just last week vs. UConn. Sam ran up 176 yards on the ground in 20 carries for a neat 8.8 average gain per carry. Last week he piled up 175 to establish a modern UM rushing record for one game. Jerry Whelchel, bootleg specialist par excellence, tossed two TD passes, one of them a 58-yard scoring pass to Paul Majeski. Jerry also scored one himself.

UMass kicked off to Rhode Island but Rhody could not move and had to punt, the ball being downed on the URI 44. Fullback Art Warren and halfback Sam Lussier moved it to the 34 in two plays to set the stage for the crafty Jerry Whelchel. Whelchel rolled out on the bootleg, spotted and fired to Soph end John Hudson who gathered it in on the 10 and thanks to a bonecrusher thrown by Paul Majeski at a Ram defenseman, Hudson crossed over for the score. The magic toe of George Pleau added the extra marker and the Redmen were on the way to their fourth triumph of the season.

Burke Recovers Fumble

URI could run but one play from scrimmage after the return kick and this ended in a fumbled ball alertly pounced upon by UM's Bob Burke on the Rhody 34. Whelchel mixed his plays well sending Lussier through the line for the ground gainer, screen passing to Lussier and Biron to move the ball down to the 4 for a first and goal to go. On second and three Leo Biron swept in around for the score. Pleau added the extra point and UM led 14-0.

—*Photo by Ron Goldberg*

Halfback Leo Biron picks up valuable yardage against the Rams. Biron, only a sophomore, has played surprisingly well in his first year of varsity football.

A fumble by sub-quarterback John Schroeder late in the first quarter aided URI in getting its only score of the day. Ram quarterback Greg Gutter fed halfback Gerry Crito with the ball and he scampered down the line on a 25 yard TD jaunt. Gutter passed for the 2 extra points and the Rams trailed 14-8.

In the second quarter the Fusiamen struck again. With a second and twelve situation on the Redmen 42, Whelchel hit end Paul Majeski with a pass on the Ram 35 and away Majeski went on a gallop into the endzone. Pleau's boot made it 21-8, UMass. Rhode Island made a scoring bid late in the second half but time ran out with the Rams on the UM 18.

Early in the third period Massachusetts used 14 plays to mark up TD number four. In a march that began on URI's 30 Sam Lussier carried on 9 of the 14 plays. The key play was a sweep around right end by Leo Biron down to the Rhode Island 10 to bail the Redmen out of a fourth and six situation. Two plays later Whelchel kept, rolled out to the right and vaulted over the line for the score. Once again the toe of George Pleau added the point after and UM now had a 28-8 command.

Lussier Romps

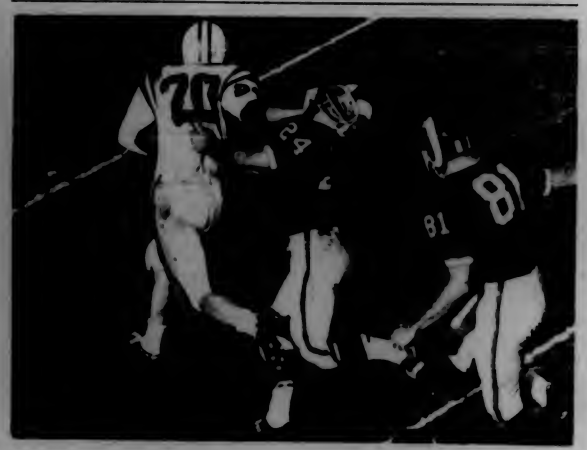
One of the finest runs turned in by Sam Lussier in his varsity career paved the way to Redmen score number five. Sam took a handoff at his own 24, broke away from a would-be shirt tackle at the 40, picked up two passengers at the 20 and dragged both of them to the 10 before the excess baggage bogged him down. On the next play he went around the left side for the score. Guess who kicked point number 35?

The sixth and final Redmen touchdown came in the fourth period on a 15-yard romp by sub-halfback Dick Lewis. The drive began when quarterback John Schroeder intercepted a Greg Gutter pass on the UM 33. Ken Kezer, Mike Ross, Phil DeRose and Lewis took turns moving the ball and they all moved well. One of the key plays in the final scoring march was a 20-yard up the middle rush by Mike Ross from the 35 to the URI 15. From here on first down Lewis took off on a sweep around the end, got beautiful blocking from deRose and Lewis and cut back inside for the score. And for the sixth consecutive time George Pleau trotted in and split the posts.

The URI attack was practically impotent with the exception of the first period scoring move from the UM 39. The only other threat by the Rams was squashed when time ran out with the ball on the Redmen 7-yard line. Tony Tetio, a tackle turned fullback, ended up as top URI ground gainer with a total of 59 yards.

The victory for the UMass forces, their fourth against one setback was truly a team production. It had to be when one considers that six different players each scored once. The Redmen line play was superb on offense and defense, opening up holes for the backfield to run through all afternoon to the tune of 315 yards on the ground. Sophomore tackle Bob Burke rates a pat on the back for his gathering in of two Rhody fumbles. Soph end John Hudson turned in a fine showing, scoring on a Whelchel pass and throwing a key block to enable Paul Majeski to score later on in the half.

Next Saturday afternoon the Boston University Terriers will be in town still seeking their first win of the year. Steve Sinko's boys are starving for a win after dropping 5 straight.



—*Photo by Stan Patz*

Sam Lussier straight-arms a would-be tackler at the Redmen 40 yard line on his way to a 66-yard romp to the Ram's 10 yard line. The play started on the U'Mass 24. Sam has proved to be the big offensive spark to the team this year.

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Frosh, Varsity Booters Win; Play Tufts Friday

VARSITY

by Dave Podbros '65

Sparked by Dick Leete, offensively, and Dick Phillips and Dick Repeta defensively, the UMass varsity soccer team contributed their share of the spoiling of Rhode Island's homecoming weekend. The bootmen, by scoring a 4-0 victory over the Rams, have raised their record to three wins and two losses, with five games still left to play.

Dick Leete, who has played excellent soccer throughout the whole season, scored the game's first goal, with an assist from Stam Paleocrassus. In the second quarter, Leete again scored, and in the third he helped Bob Chenery add a goal. Then, to complete the third quarter properly, Redmen Tom Astaldi scored.

After ten minutes of the fourth quarter Leete suffered a sprained ankle and was forced to leave the game. Rhode Island, however, was still unable to score due to the continued outstanding defensive efforts of goalie Dick Phillips and captain Dick Repeta.

Tomorrow, the bootmen travel to Coast Guard and on Friday they go to Tufts. Wins with these schools will demonstrate the improvement of this year's squad over last year's.

FRESHMEN

by Scott Freedland '66

In preparation for next week's game against Tufts, the Freshmen soccer team played Hopkins Academy, defeating them 1-0. The only goal of the game was scored by the team's leading scorer, Mike Zaurotny.

Emphasis this week in practice is on tightening up the offensive lines led by Mike Zaurotny, Bill Borecki, and Bruce Mackechnie. Coach Leaman feels that the first defensive line with standout goalie Rick Gustavson, fullback Ray Yondo, and halfback Pat Dougherty, backed by a strong second defensive line with center-half Scott Freedland, fullbacks Henry Strap and Ron Dandy, and halfbacks Tom Lyman and Paul Ginsburg, can hold its own against Tufts Friday and upcoming opponents Amherst College and Deerfield Academy.

Basketball

All those interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team are requested to report at the first practice session Monday, Oct. 22 at 4:00 P.M. on the Cage floor.

CLUB DIRECTORY

FLORICULTURE CLUB

There will be a Floriculture Club meeting Tuesday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. in French Hall, room 102. Speakers will be the Officers of the Mass. Flowers Growers Association. It is requested that all men wear sport jackets. Refreshments will be served.

GEOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m., room 249, Morrill Science Center. Election of officers will be held and there will be a discussion of mineral trips.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Literary Society will be held on Tuesday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge, S.U. Robin Skelton will speak on "Poetry in England today." Anyone interested is invited to attend and to join the Society.

NEWMAN CLUB

"No Priest Land" will be the topic of a talk by Rev. Robert Healy of the Glenmary Missions at this week's Newman Club meeting Tues., Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons.

OUTING CLUB

There will be a meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The purpose is to plan weekend trips and the UMass sponsored fall regional caving trip to New York State.

STOSAG

STOSAG meeting Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall, room 220. Freshmen are needed.

W.S.O.

There will be a business meeting Monday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U.

Hughes Talks ...

(Continued from page 1)

held in the Ballroom, will deal primarily with the technical, economic and social implications of disarmament.

Hughes is a well-known advocate of long range planning to meet conversion of defense industries to peace-time production.

His talk tomorrow evening in Bowker Auditorium will deal with the arms race and averting a nuclear war.

Hughes, according to a campus spokesman, has expressed a desire not only to give his own views but to hear those of the audience.

Hughes will be the guest of honor at a banquet sponsored by the Hughes Town Committee, to be held in the S.U. Ballroom at 6 p.m.

Amherst Professor Leo Marks will be master of ceremonies for the occasion.

University Theatre's Plans For Oedipus Rex *Are Well Underway*

by JEAN ST. LAURENT '66

Anyone for a cup of coffee? You can get it while meeting some of the most interesting people on campus.

Bartlett Hall Is The Place

You will find this unusual meeting place at Bartlett Hall in the office of Mr. Terry Wells, where students and faculty gather with coffee-filled cups in hand and with a common interest in the University Theater.

Upon entering Wells' office you'll be greeted warmly by Wells and by another genial gentleman, Harry Mahnken. If Mahnken is in a jovial mood—and he always is — you'll be shown the scenery room where three-quarter round seating rows and a stage with a monolithic temple are being assembled for the Theater's Production of *Oedipus Rex*.

If you go now, you will find that the classical play is the main topic of conversation. It is the first of 16 to 20 plays to be presented by the University Theater over a period of four years. The goal of the theater is to produce a selection of plays from all the great periods of history in the theater in order to let students who encounter these plays in literature, history and classical courses see what they actually are like when acted out.

Thus, the theater allows students interested in theater productions to get experience while at the same time it academically aids students who must write papers on these topics.

An Academic Course

Wells says the University Theater is not an extra-curricular activity but an academic course in which students taking special courses may earn credits. He also states that eventually dramatics will become a major field in itself at UMass instead of a specialized part of the speech department.

Around Wells' office you will find many students who are connected with the production of *Oedipus Rex*. For although the faculty directs and produces the play, the students may assist a director, act in the play, or take charge of lighting, wardrobe, scenery and so on.

Practical and Fun

After sitting around for an hour with Wells, Mahnken and other staff and theater members and enjoying their conversation over a cup of coffee, you might decide that working for the University Theater would be a great way to earn credits and still have a lot of fun.

These students are not preparing to go trick-or-treating. They are members of the University Theatre's production of "Oedipus Rex," to be presented in the S.U. Ballroom November 2 and 3.

UN Week ...

(Continued from page 1)

"Successful completion of UN Week will insure the continuance of this self-help project and contribute to the social and economic, as well as the agricultural, development of the entire area," the committee has stated.

University organizations planning the week's events are the Inter-fraternity and Pan-hellenic Councils, International Club, Christian Association, W.S.O. and Women's Interdorm Council, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, the University Debating Club and the iPoneer Valley Folklore Society.

NOTICES

TUTORING

Chemistry I tutoring will be held Monday, October 22, at 7 p.m. in Machmer, W-16.

Zoology tutoring will be held Monday, October 22, 7-9 p.m. in Machmer, W-37.

The Physics 5 tutoring session will be changed from Wednesday 8-9 in Machmer W-14 to Thursday 8-9 in Machmer W-14.

TALENT SHOW AUDITIONS

The Arts and Music Committee is presenting its annual Student Talent Show on November 14. Auditions will be held on October 30 from 7-9 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

For all pre-law students and anyone interested, there will be meetings on Monday, Oct. 22, and Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 4-6:30 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. On Monday, Professor Kirkpatrick of the George Washington School of Law and on Wednesday, Dean Gordon of Georgetown University Law Center will be present to answer general or specific questions about a legal education and law schools. Students may drop in any time during the above periods.

STUDENT ATHLETES

The Sports Dads Association wishes to make it clear that the $2.00 charged for Dads' Day, October 27, 1962, includes a reservation to the catered smorgasbord and a ticket to the UMass-B.U. football game. Please let your folks know of this the next time you write home, and tell them that reservations must be in to the Associate Alumni office by October 23.

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UMASS COMMUNITY GIVES OPINION ON CUBA

Vali Calls Blockade "Peace-Preserving"

by JEFF DAVIDOW '65

"This is not a war-provoking action but rather a peace-preserving one", said Professor Ferenc Vali of the UMass Government Department in an interview at his home yesterday. The statement was made regarding President Kennedy's move to blockade offensive weapons headed for Cuba.

Professor Vali, an expert in international law who received his Doctor Juris at the University of Budapest in 1927, pointed out that the American blockade on offensive weapons going into Cuba was not considered "belligerent" but rather "pacific".

According to international law, he said, the United States is entirely justified in its actions.

"Any sovereign nation may allow entry into their territory of any weapons they desire unless bound not to do so by previous treaties." Cuba, though suspended, is still a member of the Organization of American States, and by allowing Soviet arms into its country is acting in direct violation of the charter of the OAS, Professor Vali said.

Opposes Rio Treaty

In addition, the Cuban government is in diametric opposition to the spirit of the Rio Treaty of 1947, which pledged democratic government to the nations of the Western Hemisphere, he said.

By accepting Russian offensive weapons, he continued, the Cuban government threatens world peace and is acting in disrespect of the United Nations Charter.

Asked if the act could be considered an act of piracy, Vali said that "a state can never commit piracy, only an individual not operating under a national flag."

Regarding the President's speech and orders issued by the Pentagon, Vali said he is convinced the United States means business.

If a vessel headed for Cuban ports were sunk, Dr. Vali said he does not believe it would be provocation enough to start a third world war.

Berlin More Likely

Although Cuba is now the prime crisis area, Dr. Vali said, Berlin is more likely to cause trouble. Russia may, he said, in response to our "quarantine" on Cuba, add pressure to the West's already precarious position in the divided city.

Vali interpreted Kennedy's third point ("It shall be the policy of this nation to regard any nuclear missile launched from Cuba against any nation in the Western Hemisphere as an attack by the Soviet Union on the United States requiring a full retaliatory response upon the Soviet Union.") as proof positive Kennedy is convinced "Cuba is no longer an independent state but a puppet state of Moscow and, more imortant, the Russians have not placed control of the missiles in the hands of the Cuban government."

Vali could think of only two previous instances in which a stand was taken analagous to Kennedy's decision in point three.

First was General Douglas MacArthur's suggestion during the Korean War that Communist China and the Russian Trans-Siberian Railroad be bombed.

The second arose following the shooting down of an American pilot and U-2 plane over Russia in May of 1960. At that time the Soviet Union warned that all

(Continued on page 6)

Immediate Student Response Shows Support Of Kennedy

At eleven o'clock Tuesday morning the *Collegian* placed in the lobby of the Student Union a blackboard upon which were written the following five questions of national importance:

1. Did you listen to President Kennedy's speech Monday night?
2. Do you agree with the position he has taken?
3. Do you think the United States is ready to sink those ships which do not comply?
4. If such a sinking does occur, do you think it will lead to a global war?
5. In your opinion, where is the biggest hot-spot in the world?

The response of the student body was immediate and overwhelming. Within one hour over two hundred students had put their answers on slips of paper provided by the *Collegian*, and by the time the poll closed at 7:30 p.m. nearly one thousand UMass students and faculty had expressed their opinion.

Of those who did vote in the poll 93% had heard the President speak the previous evening, thus indicating that the Cuban crisis has captured and will continue to hold the minds of the UMass community.

Many people chose to elaborate on their yes or no answers; for the most part the opinions expressed seemed to indicate that they wished the President had taken these actions earlier.

There was a little more diversion of opinion on the third question, as to whether the United States was prepared to carry through with their threats against those vessels which refuse to obey the blockade. Again the University by a large margin (82%) showed their support of the President's Seven Points by indicating that they felt the United States will definitely not broach any disobedience of the "quarantine."

Whatever the outcome of the crisis may be, even the destruction of a few ships to prove a point, the campus in general has adopted an optimistic view of the situation. Only 32% of those voting answered yes to question number four, while exactly double that replied in the negative, with 4% abstaining.

Question five presented the largest possibility for discussion. The majority of people polled (476 to be exact) stated that Cuba was the world's present "hottest spot." Many seemed surprised that the question was even asked, the answer being obvious to them.

One person simply answer "Yup" to the first four questions and declared in answer to the fifth, "Don't ask stupid questions." Another replied "That is obvious—otherwise you wouldn't have had this poll."

Second in line to Cuba in the number of votes received was Berlin, indicating that the strains of the present crisis do not blot out the seemingly ever-present problems of our times.

Closely following Berlin in the new and improved standings of the world's trouble spots is the Sino-Indian border. The recent attacks of the Communist

(Continued on page 3)

Senate Candidate Hughes Calls Address "Contrived, Theatrical"

by JOE BRADLEY '64

H. Stuart Hughes, independent candidate for the U.S. Senate, charged Tuesday night that President Kennedy's Cuban statement over radio and TV was "a contrived and theatrical action".

Speaking before an estimated 700 at Bowker Auditorium, Hughes attacked "the President as the voice, the symbol of the nation" saying that Kennedy's statement neglected certain facts and was slanted.

"I have no confidence whatsoever in the CIA," said Hughes, and he added, "I speak to you as a former intelligence officer." Hughes served as a Lt. Col. in intelligence in the Mediterranean during World War II.

Hughes said he feared that the Cuban blockade "may escalate into thermonuclear war". He said that the proclamation of the blockade "seems in itself an act of war" aimed at toppling Castro.

Hughes stated that he was "convinced" that a large number of Cubans would not consider an attack on Cuba as an act of liberation. He said that a showdown would cause the world to draw a parallel to the action of the Russians in Hungary in 1960.

Attacking the argument that the President's action would prevent appeasement similar to the action of France and England at Munich in 1938, Hughes explained that the weapons we have today are different from those at the beginning of World War II. Thus we would not be engaged in appeasement, but would be saving humanity in general, Hughes said.

Hughes declared: "We see Communism as the most important issue in the world today." However, he said that the smaller neutral nations listed Communism as the third most important issue after avoiding war and erasing poverty. Hughes said that he believed that the neutral nations were correct.

"I think that we are particularly responsible for dragging Cuba into the Cold War", said Hughes. He contended that we failed to understand Cuba.

Hughes offered three steps to avoid a thermonuclear war over the Cuban situation:

1) The U.S. must assert the "absolute necessity" of preventing any spread of nuclear weapons. 2) The UN should send an inspection team to Cuba to make certain that U.S. intelligence is correct concerning Cuban placement of weapons. The inspection team should be "lead personally by U Thant", the Secretary General of the UN.

Hughes also advocated a face-to-face meeting between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev "as soon as possible."

An earlier meeting scheduled for 4:15 p.m. yesterday was cancelled when a spokesman for Hughes stated that Hughes had been "on the road for 24 hours" and "must have a few hours to think about the situation."

Photo by Jon Fife

Senate candidate Hughes converses with students before his address last night. From left to right: Karen Burgess '64, Jim Kates '66, Norm Sharp '63, and Professor Hughes.

Libe Hours Extended On Experimental Basis

Goodell Library will be operating on a new set of hours starting Saturday, October 27.

The Library will not close at 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays as it has in the past, but will now remain open until 10 p.m. for study purposes. This means that after 4:30 p.m. the fourth level will be open on a study hall basis.

Starting Sunday and continuing each week from Sunday through Thursday the Reserve Desk will be open until midnight. Reserve books, however, may still be taken out of the library after 9 p.m.

Library officials have stressed that the new hours are an experiment which will continue until the end of the first semester. If the usage during the new hours is low, then the Library will return to the original number of hours second semester.

SENIOR PICTURES

Any senior who has missed his sitting for his *Index* picture must make another appointment before Friday or he will not be in the yearbook. Appointments can be made in the Norfolk Room of the S.U. from 9-12 and 1-5.

BLOOD DRIVE

Blood Drive Recruiters should return filled appointment cards to the box on the lobby counter of the S.U. before Saturday. Cards should be held together by an elastic and marked with names of the dorm and recruiter.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

THE NEW FRONTIER

On Monday night President Kennedy addressed the nation on the latest developments in Cuba. He has set forth a seven point program which we believe to be in the best interests of the United States and the Western Hemisphere.

1. Any ship found to be carrying "offensive weapons" to Cuba will be turned back.

2. Continued surveillance of Cuba.

3. Any nuclear weapon launched from Cuba will be regarded as an attack by the Soviet Union on the United States "requiring a full retaliatory response upon the Soviet Union."

4. Guantanamo Naval Base reinforced immediately.

5. Immediate session of the Organization of American States for appropriate action.

6. Immediate session of the United Nations Security Council to "take action against this latest Soviet threat to world peace."

7. Calls upon Khrushchev to "halt and eliminate this clandestine, reckless and provocative threat to world peace . . ."

We condone President Kennedy's actions for the following reasons:

1. The communist intervention in Cuba poses a definite threat to our hemispheric security. The construction of military installations in Cuba threatens cities and military bases on both American continents. Through Cuba can be diffused the propaganda and physical necessities for the overthrow of other Latin American nations.

2. The communist intervention in Cuba has brought European cold war tensions to Latin America. We recognize that communist parties exist in some Latin American countries, but European cold war pressures will increase the possibilities for intimidation in these nations.

3. President Kennedy's actions demonstrate his cognizance of the need for a unilateral policy on the part of the United States. Post World War II history has clearly shown us that Russia, through piecemeal aggression, seeks to ingest all non-communist nations. *At some time this ingestion had to be stopped. The active intrusion of Russia into this hemisphere is that time. The United States, as the major power in this hemisphere, assumes the obligation of protecting the interests of its neighbors. Kennedy's unilateral action is a decisive measure for protecting these interests.*

4. We have, to the present, maintained that an attack on any of our allies would be considered an attack on this nation requiring us to respond to the aggressor. Now this policy has been redesigned. A nuclear attack by Cuba will now result in a direct offensive against Russia by the United States. This positive ultimatum defines our position—we will not be intimidated.

* * *

Our hemispheric allies in the Organization of American States have supported our position nineteen votes to one abstention (Uruguay). We present a unified front. There shall not be any further communist inroads in this hemisphere.

Article 51 from the **Charter of the United Nations**

"Nothing in the present Charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense if an armed attack occurs against a capital member of the United Nations, until the security council has taken measures necessary to maintain international peace and security. Measures taken by Members in the exercise of this right of self defense shall be immediately reported to the Security Council and shall not in any way affect the authority and responsibility of the security council under the present capital Charter to take at any time such action as it deems necessary in order to maintain or restore international peace and security."

Letters to the Editor

Keys O.K.!

To the Editor:

It's about time everyone stopped knocking the Keys! The Maroon Keys are outstanding young men specially chosen as student leaders. You would-be critics should remember the responsibilities, time, and effort involved in the performance of their duties. You can't expect 100% performance from anyone, but these men get results 99% of the time.

If the three donKEYS that are qualified authorities on the construction and preservation of bonfires are more adept in this field, they are welcome to try their luck!

Defenders of the Keys

Demand and Supply?

To the Editor:

I understand the logic and usefulness of having every week in the *Collegian* an appropriate area of the women's page devoted to pinnings and engagements. Its merits are apparent.

However, I feel there is a distinct need for an area listing de-pinnings and de-engagements. Its purposes would be twofold: first, it would let the men on campus know who's available again; second, it would prevent many situations where an attractive, popular girl would sit in on a Friday or Saturday night because everyone thought she was engaged or pinned.

Surely there are as many or more couples on campus who are breaking up as there are getting pinned or engaged, so the editor of the women's page wouldn't have any trouble obtaining and passing on the adequate information. This is one area where the *Collegian* can provide a great service to many men and women on our campus.

A. Whitman Johnson '64

Kudos for WMUA

To the Editor:

As students at the University, we would like to thank the college radio station, WMUA, for carrying the President's address. We realize that this meant a deviation from regular programming, and we applaud the station for their sincere act of service and education to which they are dedicated. The interpretive discussion held following the conference enabled us to more fully understand and appreciate the vital import of this event. Thank you once again, WMUA.

A. J. P. '65
P. E. L. '65
D. M. C. '64

To the Editor:

I wish to thank WMUA for their efforts in carrying the United Nations Security Council program yesterday. I also understand that they will continue to cover the United Nations today.

I realize that this represents a good deal of work for the WMUA staff, and I want to let them know I appreciate it.

L. K.

NEW LIBE HOURS

We were certainly pleased to learn that the Library will begin the new hour system this weekend. We feel that the additional hours of service available to the entire University family more than justify the expense involved.

It is important to note, however, that the new hours are being tried as an experiment. If Library users do not make use of the aditional services and study hours available, then the experiment will not be continued during the second semester.

The *Collegian* has maintained that the University is not a five-day-a-week business, but rather that it is an educational institution operating on a 168 hour-a-week basis. It is important that Library officials have approved the new hours, for this is a sign that we are heading in the right direction.

We wish to thank Dean Field, Provost Woodside, Mr. Montgomery and other Library officials for their co-operation in this experiment. We hope that students and faculty alike will make use of the new library services. If not we will not have them at the beginning of second semester.

In Friday's *Collegian* we will publish a complete list of the new hours, opinions expressed in the Library Poll, and a listing of the hours when the Library is least in use so that students may avoid the peak rush hours.

"Diplomacy is potential war. It is permeated by the struggle for power and when potential breaks out into actual war, that is usually because irreconcilable claims have been made to some element of power, and neither side can claim such preponderance as to compel the other to give way by a mere threat."

—R. G. Hawtrey, Economic Aspects of Sovereignity

ASTERISK —

Cuba: Kennedy's Myopic View

President Kennedy has said that missiles in Cuba "add to an already clear and present danger" which we daily face in the context of the Cold War. He has stated that "our own strategic missiles have never been transferred to the territory of any other nation under a cloak of secrecy and deception." He has said that the "sudden, clandestine decision to station strategic weapons for the first time outside of Soviet soil is a deliberately provocative and unjustified change in the status quo which cannot be accepted by this country."

Although we quite agree that the stationing of offensive missiles in Cuba constitutes an additional and needless irritant to international tensions, we question the legal right of the United States to unilaterally halt this process.

Although we understand the President's apprehension over the "clandestine" erection of these missile sites in Cuba, we question a point of view which condemns this action while condoning the presence of offensive first strike missile bases in Turkey upon the pretext that the latter were not erected in a clandestine manner but rather openly conceived and developed.

Although we understand the fears stimulated by the possible establishment of an unusually proximate offensive military force, we question the difference between these fears and the fears of the Cuban Government in relation to the United States' base at Guantanamo.

In a military and psychological sense, a Soviet-Cuban base within Cuba offers no greater danger than a U.S. base within Turkey, Japan, or Formosa offers to the people of the Soviet Union.

Although we understand the political rationale behind the President's plea to the people of Cuba, we believe that a knowledge of U.S. foreign policy in relation to Cuba as well as the present situation in Cuba makes this plea ludicrous and insulting to even the most casual observer.

Finally, we can not understand how the American people can on the one hand condemn the past actions of the U.S. press in relation to Cuba, while on the other accepting the present coverage as valid. Or is journalistic reform possible in so short a time?

Hence, we suggest that the government of Cuba be asked to submit to inspection by a United Nations committee for the purpose of determining the character of its military force. In turn, we suggest that the United States dismantle its offensive base in Guantanamo upon the condition that Cuba agree to military neutralization. These suggestions are the result of our conclusion that the establishment or maintenance of offensive military capabilities in both places conduces to needless antagonism and the threat of war.

Michael Palter
Paul Theroux
Karen Burgess
Mark Cheren
Judy Dickstein

Ed. note—opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Collegian.

If you haven't been asked to give blood yet, recruiters will be approaching everyone at all campus residences up to the arrival of the Bloodmobile on Oct. 27. There are registration cards available at the S.U. Lobby Counter for commuters and married students.

By donating your blood you become a member of the Hampshire County Red Cross Blood Insurance Program, thus entitling you to all its benefits. (See Collegian, *Oct. 22, page 1.)*

Students Support ...

(Continued from page 1)

Chinese on what India considers to be her territory have apparently greatly influenced the thinking of many UMass residents. The tally was 138 votes in this area received as compared to the 156 tallied by Berlin.

Many people found the world's troubles too numerous to enumerate or could not decide among three or four choices which was the "hottest spot." Still others decided that the whole situation should be approached in a humorous vein and registered such answers to the fifth question as "The world's hottest spot is the campus pond on Saturday night."

Perhaps the simple and most astute answer to the last question was turned in by a bewildered looking freshman who after long deliberation on the subject was observed writing in answer to the query as to the "hottest place" in the world a simple but affirmative "Hell."

(Continued on page 3)

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief: Audrey Rayner '63

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'The fruits of victory would be ashes in our mouth'

Editor's note: The following is the text of President Kennedy's address to the nation on Monday night, October 22.

Good evening, my fellow citizens:

This Government, as promised, has maintained the closest surveillance of the Soviet military build-up on the island of Cuba.

Within the past week, unmistakable evidence has established the fact that a series of offensive missiles sites is now in preparation on that imprisoned island.

The purpose of these bases can be none other than to provide a nuclear strike capability against the Western Hemisphere.

Upon receiving the first preliminary hard information of this nature last Tuesday morning at 9 A.M., I directed that our surveillance be stepped up. And having now confirmed and completed our evaluation of the evidence and our decision on a course of action, this Government feels obliged to report this new crisis to you in full detail.

The characteristics of these new missile sites indicate two distinct types of installations. Several of them include medium range ballistic missiles, capable of carrying a nuclear warhead for a distance of more than 1,000 nautical miles. Each of these missiles, in short, is capable of striking Washington, D.C., the Panama Canal, Cape Canaveral, Mexico City, or any other city in the southeastern part of the United States, in Central America or in the Caribbean area.

Additional sites not yet completed appear to be designed for intermediate range ballistic missiles—capable of traveling more than twice as far — and thus capable of striking most of the major cities in the western hemisphere, ranging as far north as Hudson's Bay, Canada, and as far south as Lima, Peru. In addition, jet bombers, capable of carrying nuclear weapons, are now being uncrated and assembled on Cuba, while the necessary air bases are being prepared.

This urgent transformation of Cuba into an important strategic base—by the presence of these large, long-range and clearly offensive weapons of sudden mass destruction — constitutes an explicit threat to the peace and security of all the Americas, in flagrant and deliberate defiance of the Rio pact of 1947, the traditions of this nation and hemisphere, the joint resolution of the 87th Congress, the Charter of the United Nations, and my own public warnings to the Soviets on Sept. 4 and 13.

This action also contradicts the repeated assurances of Soviet spokesmen, both publicly and privately delivered, that the arms build-up in Cuba would retain its original defensive character, and that the Soviet Union had no need or desire to station stragetic missiles on the territory of any other nation.

The size of this undertaking makes clear that it had been planned some months ago. Yet only last month, after I had made clear the distinction between any introduction of ground-to-ground missiles and the existence of defensive anti-aircraft missiles, the Soviet Government publicly stated on Sept. 11 that "the armaments and military equipment sent to Cuba are designed exclusively for defensive purposes," that "there is no need for the Soviet Union to shift its weapons . . . for a retaliatory blow to any other country, for instance Cuba," and that "the Soviet Union has so powerful rockets to carry these nuclear warheads that there is no need to search for sites for them beyond the boundaries of the Soviet Union."

That statement was false.

Only last Thursday, as evidence of this rapid offensive build-up was already in my hand, Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko told me in my office that he was instructed to make it clear once again, as he said his Government had already done, the Soviet assistance to Cuba "pursued solely the purpose of contributing to the defense capabilities of Cuba," that "training by Soviet specialists of Cuban nationals in handling defensive armaments was by no means offensive," and that "if it were otherwise, the Soviet Government would never become involved in rendering such assistance."

That statement also was false.

Neither the United States of America nor the world Community of nations can tolerate deliberate deception and offensive threats on the part of any nation, large or small.

We no longer live in a world where only the actual firing of weapons represents a sufficient challenge to a nation's security to constitute a maximum peril.

Nuclear weapons are so destructive, and ballistic missiles are so swift, that any substantially increased possibility of their use or any sudden change in their development may well be regarded as a definite threat to the peace.

For many years both the Soviet Union and the United States —recognizing this fact—have deployed strategic nuclear weapons with great care, never upsetting the precarious status quo which ensured that these weapons would not be used in the absence of some vital challenge.

Our own strategic missiles have never been transferred to the territory of any other nation under a cloak of secrecy and deception; and our history—unlike that of the Soviets since World War II — demonstrates that we have no desire to dominate or conquer any other nation or impose our system upon its people.

Nevertheless, American citizens have become adjusted to living daily on the buil's eye of Soviet missiles located inside the U.S.S.R. or in submarines.

In that sense, missiles in Cuba add to an already clear and present danger — although, it should be noted, the nations of Latin America have never previously been subjected to a potential nuclear threat.

But this secret, swift and extraordinary build-up of Communist missiles—in an area well-known to have a special and historical relationship to the United States and the nations of the Western Hemisphere, in violation of Soviet assurances, and in defiance of American and hemispheric policy — this sudden, clandestine decision to station strategic weapons for the first time outside of Soviet soil—is a deliberately provocative and unjustified change in the status quo which cannot be accepted by this country, if our courage and our commitments are ever to be trusted again by either friend or foe.

The 1930's taught us a clear lesson: Aggressive conduct, if allowed to grow unchecked and unchallenged, ultimately leads to war. This nation is opposed to war. We are also true to our word.

Our unswerving objective, therefore, must be to prevent the use of these missiles against this or any other country, and to secure their withdrawal or elimination from the Western Hemisphere.

Our policy has been one of patience and restraint, as befits a peaceful and powerful nation, which leads a worldwide alliance. We have been determined not to be diverted from our central concerns by mere irritants and fanatics.

But now further action is required—and it is under way; and these actions may only be the beginning. We will not prematurely or unnecessarily risk the costs of worldwide nuclear war in which even the fruits of victory would be ashes in our mouth — but neither will we shrink from that risk at any time it must be faced.

Acting, therefore, in the defense of our own security and that of the entire Western Hemisphere, and under the authority entrusted to me by the Constitution as endorsed by the resolution of the Congress, I have directed that the following initial steps be taken immediately:

First: To halt this offensive build-up, a strict quarantine on all offensive military equipment under shipment to Cuba is being initiated. All ships of any kind bound for Cuba, from whatever nation or port, will, if found to contain cargoes of offensive weapons, be turned back. This quarantine will be extended, if needed to other types of cargo and carriers. We are not at this time, however, denying the necessities of life as the Soviet attempted to do in their Berlin blockade of 1948.

Second: I have directed the continued and increased surveillance of Cuba and its military build-up. The Foreign Ministers of the OAS in their communiqué of Oct. 6 rejected secrecy on such matters in this hemisphere. Should these offensive military preparations continue, thus increasing the threat to the hemisphere, further action will be justified. I have directed the armed forces to prepare for any eventualities; and I trust that, in the interest of both the Cuban people and the Soviet technicians at these sites, the hazards to all concerned of continuing this threat will be recognized.

Third: It shall be the policy of this nation to regard any nuclear missile launched from Cuba against any nation in the Western Hemisphere as an attack by the Soviet Union on the United States requiring a full retaliatory response upon the Soviet Union.

Fourth: As a necessary military precaution, I have reinforced our base at Guantanamo, evacuated today the dependents of our personnel there and ordered additional military units to stand by on an alert basis.

Fifth: We are calling tonight for an immediate meeting of the ... Organization of American States, to consider this threat to hemispheric security and to invoke Articles 6 and 8 of the Rio treaty in support of all necessary action. The United Nations Charter allows for regional security arrangements—and the nations of this hemisphere decided long ago against the military presence of outside powers. Our other allies around the world have also been alerted.

Sixth: Under the Charter of the United Nations, we are asking tonight that an emergency meeting of the Security council be convoked without delay to take action against this latest Soviet threat to world peace. Our resolution will call for the prompt dismantling and withdrawal of all offensive weapons in Cuba, under the supervision of UN observers, before the quarantine can be lifted.

Seventh and finally: I call upon Chairman Khrushchev to halt and eliminate this clandestine, reckless and provocative threat to world peace and to stable relations between our two nations. I call upon him further to abandon this course of world domination, and to join in an historic effort to end the perilous arms race and transform the history of man.

He has an opportunity now to move the world back from the abyss of destruction—by returning to his Government's own words that it had no need to station missiles outside its own territory, and withdrawing these weapons from Cuba—by refraining from any action which will widen or deepen the present crisis—and then by participating in a search for peaceful and permanent solutions.

The nation is prepared to present its case against this Soviet threat to peace, and our proposals for a peaceful world, at any time and in any forum—in the O.A.S., in the United Nations, or in any other meeting that could be useful — without limiting our freedom of action.

We have in the past made strenuous efforts to limit the spread of nuclear weaponss. We have proposed the elimination of all arms and military bases in a fair and effective disarmament treaty. We are prepared to discuss new proposals for the removal of tensions on both sides —including the possibilities of a genuinely independent Cuba, free to determine its own destiny. We have no wish to war with the Soviet Union — for we are a peaceful people who desire to live in peace with all other peoples.

But it is difficult to settle or even discuss these problems in an atmosphere of intimidation. That is why this latest Soviet threat—or any other threat which is made either independently or in response to our actions this week—must and will be met with determination. Any hostile move anywhere in the world against the safety of freedom of peoples to whom we are committed—including in particular the brave people of West Berlin—will be met by whatever action is needed.

Finally, I want to say a few words to the captive people of Cuba, to whom this speech is being directly carried by special radio facilities.

I speak to you as a friend, as one who knows of your deep attachment to your fatherland, as one who shares your aspirations for liberty and justice for all. And I have watched with sorrow how your nationalist revolution was betrayed — and how your fatherland fell under foreign domination.

Now your leaders are no longer Cuban leaders inspired by Cuban ideals. They are puppets and agents of an international conspiracy which has turned Cuba against your friends and neighbors in the Americas—and turned it into the first Latin-American country to become a target for nuclear war—the first Latin-American conutry to have these weapons on its soil.

These new weapons are not in your interest. They can only undermine it. But this country has no wish to cause you to suffer or to impose any system upon you. We know your lives and land are being used as pawns by those who deny you freedom.

Many times in the past, the Cuban people have risen to throw out tyrants who destroyed their liberty, and I have no doubt that most Cubans today look forward to the time when they will be truly free—free from foreign domination. Free to choose their own leaders. Free to select their own system. Free to own their own land. Free to speak and write and worship without fear or degradation. And then shall Cuba be welcomed back to the society of free nations and to the associations of this hemisphere.

* * *

My fellow citizens: Let no one doubt that this is a difficult and dangerous effort on which we have set out. No one can foresee precisely what course it will take or what costs or casualties will be incurred. Many months of sacrifice and self-discipline lie ahead —months in which both our will and our patience will be tested— months in which many threats and denunciations will keep us aware of our danger. But the greatest danger of all would be to do nothing.

The path we have chosen for the present is full of hazards, as all paths are—but it is the one most consistent with our character and courage as a nation and our commitments around the world. The cost of freedom is always high — but Americans have always paid it. And one path we shall never choose is the path of surrender or submission.

Our goal is not the victory of might but the vindication of right—not peace at the expense of freedom, but both peace and freedom, here in this hemisphere, and, we hope, around the world. God willing, that goal will be achieved.

(Continued from page 2)

RESULTS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION POLL ON CUBA

	Yes	No	Abstain
Question 1	860—93%	56— 6%	8—1%
Question 2	830—90%	52— 6%	42—4%
Question 3	760—82%	151—17%	13—1%
Question 4	298—32%	686—64%	40—4%
Question 5			

Cuba—476
Berlin—156
India—138
Other areas—154

There was a total of 924 responses to the poll.

URI Honors Students Get Extra Privileges

Students eligible for the newly-inaugurated honors program at the University of Rhode Island will have extra privileges, according to an announcement made there.

These will include voluntary class attendance, flexibility and freedom in selection of courses in any curriculum so long as basic requirements are satisfied, independent study in special problems courses, seminars, colloquia and other special groups.

Juniors and seniors who have attained a 3.0 average after completion of three semesters or an average of 3.2 after five semesters are eligible for the program.

Recommendations from a student's departmental chairman and academic dean "as to seriousness of purpose and ability for independent study" will also be required.

Commenting on the new program, Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, said: "It is essential to provide more challenging opportunities for the more able students while providing for the majority of students in the standard program.

"The interchange of ideas among gifted students and with faculty preceptors should stimulate intellectual maturity."

Dr. Rudin To Discuss Opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" Tomorrow

Dr. Seymour Rudin, professor of English at UMass, will discuss the origins, plot and characters of the opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" to be presented by the Amherst Community Opera.

The discussion will be supplemented by excerpts from the opera to be sung by three members of this year's cast: Dorothy Feldman, professor of English at UMass, Leon Barron, professor of English at UMass, and Harry Falcetti of Holyoke.

The Amherst Community Opera Company will sponsor this program tomorrow at 7:45 p.m., in Jones Library Auditorium.

Univ. Of Colorado Editor Dismissed For Political Ideas

President Quigg Newton of the University of Colorado announced Wednesday he has dismissed Gary Althen, 21, as editor of the campus newspaper, the *Colorado Daily*.

The paper recently carried attacks on Sen. Barry Goldwater and former President Eisenhower.

Both Newton and Althen sent apologies to Goldwater.

RPI's Wiberly Talks On Campus Monday

Dr. Stephen E. Wiberly, professor of analytical chemistry at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, will speak on "Infrared Spectroscopy" on Mon., Oct. 29 at 8 P.M. in Peters Auditorium. Everyone is welcome.

Dr. Wiberly received his B.S. from Williams College and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

He has worked for several companies, such as General Electric Corporation in Pittsfield, Mass., and is currently a consultant to Imperial Paper and Color Corporation and Socony Mobil Oil Company.

Dr. Wiberly has published one book and approximately 39 articles in various journals.

His special fields of research and technical work include analysis of fissionable elements, instrumental analysis, infrared and mass spectroscopy, rheology and borane combustion.

Ted Kennedy Asks Students To Rally, Mix

Democratic senatorial candidate Edward M. Kennedy has invited college students to a rally and mixer Friday at 8 p.m., according to an announcement by UMass Young Democrats.

The rally and mixer—open to all college students in Massachusetts—will be held at the Bradford Hotel in Boston.

University students interested in attending the rally and mixer are asked to contact Margie Jordan in Abigail Adams as soon as possible.

Freshman Girls Tryouts

For Fall Fashion Show

Thursday, October 25 — 7-8 p.m.

Experience Not Necessary

Franklin Room Student Union

FOLK SINGING
AT THE
SALADIN COFFEE HOUSE
GAIL BRUNELLE
Saturday, Oct. 27, 1962 — 9 p.m. to 12 m.
Cover: 50¢ per person

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.S.M.E.
There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Everyone invited. Refreshments will be served.

ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL ACTION
There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 24, at 9 p.m. in Worcester room A of the S.U. The meeting will be concerned with Civil Rights in the North; a plan of action for the northern student. All those interested are urged to attend.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Mon., Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium, with a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Stephen E Wiberly of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will speak on infrared spectroscopy. Everyone is invited to attend.

COMMUTERS CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 25, at 11 a.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Plans will be made for a pizza party. All commuters are welcome.

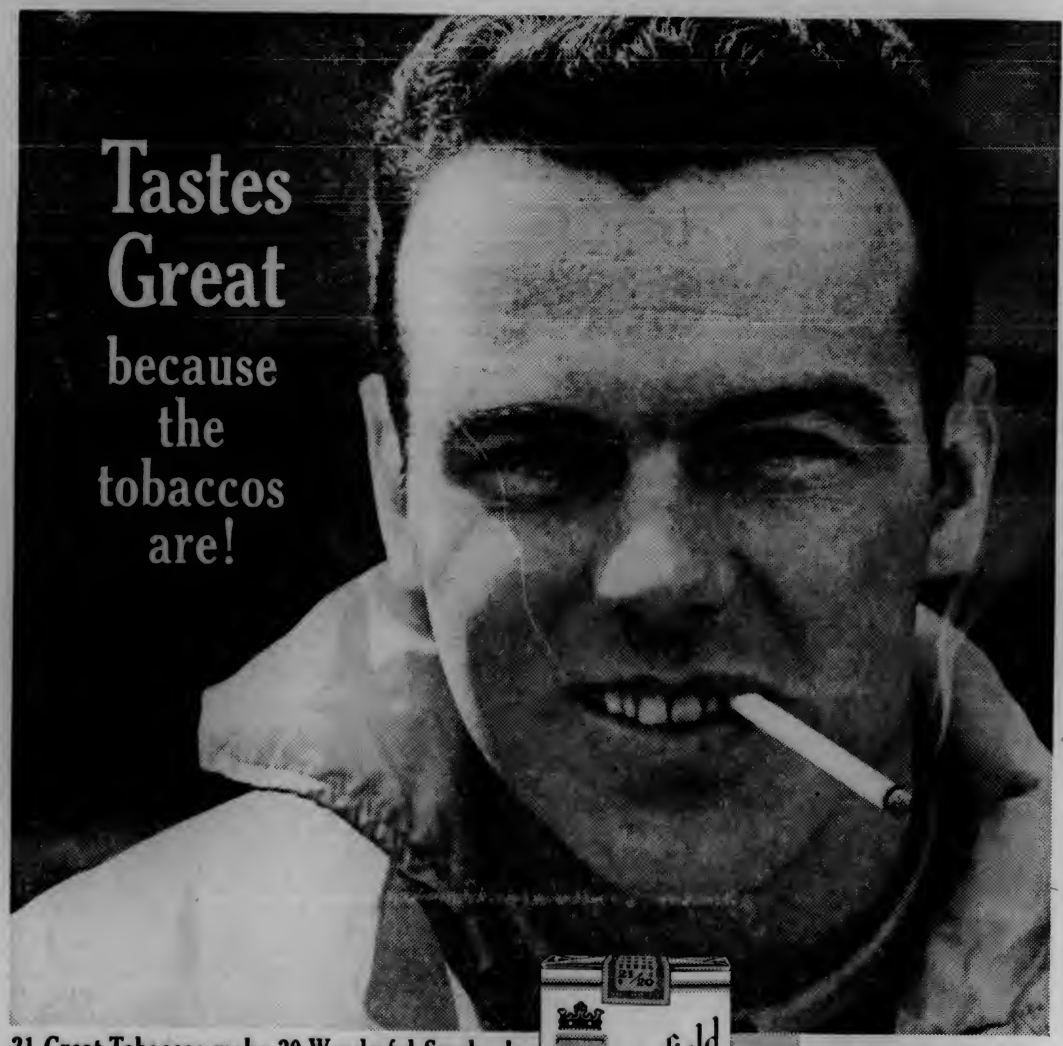
EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Two films will be shown: one on racing in Canada and the other on the Canadian Mounties. The public is cordially invited.

ORTHODOX CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Everyone welcome.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Women's Phys Ed building. There will be a club dive on Sun., Oct. 28. All interested invited.

STOSAG
There will be a meeting on Mon., Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 of Stockbridge Hall.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S. U. There will be a discussion on European Anti-Semitism.



21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!

CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!

Longer length means milder taste

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

Frosh Meet Holy Cross; DeLue To Replace Hillson

by GENE COLBURN '64

After a week away from action, the freshman football team gets back to business Friday afternoon in a home encounter at 2 o'clock with the freshman version of the Holy Cross Crusaders. Fred Glatz' Little Redmen opened the season at Manlius, New York with a 16-12 victory over the Red Knights of the Manlius School, a military academy which has sent a lot of players to Syracuse University and West Point in recent years.

The Redmen pulled the game out of the fire with two second half touchdowns, after trailing 12-2 at the half. It will be the same team going against the Crusaders, so it could be that there will be another scoring explosion similar to what shook the Red Knights. The only change in the starting lineup will be Bob DeLue at left halfback replacing Bob Hillson who injured a foot in practice this week. Hillson may be available for service if he is needed. In the opening game he led the team in rushing with 26 yards and a 3.3 yard average. DeLue is one the smallest men on the Mass roster, but his speed more than makes up for a lack of size.

The other halfback will be Bob Ellis who scored the first touchdown against Manlius on a 48 yard pass from Bob Taylor. Ellis also was slightly injured in practice during the week but is expected to be back to regular duty by Friday. The two other backfield men will be Dave Kelley, a bone crushing fullback, and the Somerville Gunner, Bob Taylor, the man who fired two touchdown tosses among his 13 completions in 19 attempts. In all, he was responsible for 153 of 219 yards total offense that Massachusetts rolled up in the Manlius game.

Friday's opposition can be counted on to present a stiff passing game, so the Redmen's biggest problem will be the performance of their secondary. In the opening contest Mass allowed 15 yards in seven Manlius attempts, but most of their defensive work in that game was stopping the Red Knights' ground game.

Although his lineup is nearly the same, Coach Glatz indicated his plan of attack may vary some from that of two weeks ago. Since Taylor was so effective through the air, the Little Redmen will put more emphasis on the passing to beat the Crusaders at their own game. The offense was evenly divided against Manlius between running and passing, especially in the second half when the damage was done. This kept the Knights' defenses honest, but with the obvious offensive strength that Taylor and his receivers, Ellis, Milt Morin, and Bob Meers present, the Redmen can be counted on to go all out aerially against the Holy Cross squad that knocked off the tough Boston College Eaglets last weekend.

Football Contest Has 12 Winners

RICHARD LERNER '65 is the winner of the $100 cash prize in last week's VICEROY COLLEGE FOOTBALL CONTEST, which was based on 11 games in this area.

In addition to the top award, there were 11 other cash prize winners.

Four separate contests are being sponsored by the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, manufacturers of Viceroy cigarettes. Entry blanks for a new contest are now on easel cards displayed throughout the campus.

Other winners in last week's contest were:

SECOND PRIZE—$25.00: Lawrence Grillo '64; RUNNER-UP PRIZES—10 of $10.00 Each: Rick Fontaine '64, Ira Gorfinkle '65, Kenneth MacIver, Jr., '63, Dennis R. McManus '65, Conrad Motyka, Grad., Saul Needle '65, David Robare '63, Richard Stewart '65, Peter Tashman '63, P. A. Vecchiarelli '64.

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6-Piece Bluegrass Group

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ADVANCE TICKETS—S. S. Kresge, Springfield, and Park Theatre Box Office

TICKETS ALSO AT THE DOOR

Speaking Of Sports

by BARRY BROOKS '63

The Boston University Terriers will invade the UMass campus this Saturday, along with a large student representation, in search of their first win of their half-completed 1962 season.

Don't let their won(?)-lost record fool you. "They are a team characterized by obvious potential, but erratic play." The problem for the Terriers has been getting "all the components (running, passing, and defense) together in any one game." While there has been a proposed de-emphasis on football on the Boston campus, someone forgot to tell the schedule makers. Top-ranked Terriers opponents include Kansas (still undefeated), West Virginia, Army (next week), and Boston College.

The Terriers will employ the lonely end offense, presently in vogue in collegiate football. A basic difference in Coach Steve Sinko's offense is that the lonely end returns to the huddle after every play. When the lonely end offense was introduced, the end never returned to the huddle, and it is now believed that he received the play by the position of the QB's feet. During contact drills this week, Coach Sinko shifted Tom Prebola into the lonely end slot to replace Bob Horton.

The BU attack will be led by senior QB Tom Daubney, along with 205 pound fullback Charlie "Choo-Choo" Meadows, and halfbacks Joe DiPietro and Hugh O'Flynn who turned in a fine performance last Saturday night. Director of Sports Publicity for BU, Art Dunphy, said earlier in the week that this BU team is a "better football team than the Redmen met last year."

The Redmen strengthened their grip on the Yankee Conference Beanpot last Saturday, but New Hampshire—unbeaten though tied—kept pace with a 19-6 triumph over Vermont.

The battle of the big powers in small college ranks takes place this Saturday at Williamstown, when undefeated Tufts visits unbeaten Williams. Tufts has run up four straight wins outscoring the opponents 116-26. Williams' last defeat was October 28 (last season) when they lost to the Jumbos by a score of 14-0.

In other New England games this week, Dartmouth's unbeaten Indians will be seeking their 7th consecutive victory while playing the Harvard Crimson at Cambridge. The Big Orange of Syracuse travels to Worcester to meet Holy Cross at Fitton Field. Houston plays at B.C., and Colgate visits Yale.

DIS an' DAT

Dartmouth found Holy Cross' weakness last Saturday—QB Pat McCarthy had an injury and couldn't run on rollouts . . . Weymouth's Ron DiGravio turned in a brilliant performance, throwing three TD passes, as Purdue routed Michigan 37-0 . . . The UMass-BU clash will receive state-wide radio coverage. WMUA will carry the game locally, WMAS AM & FM in Springfield, WBR in Pittsfield, WARE in the Ware area, WHDH AM & FM and WBUR FM will blanket eastern Massachusetts.

THE IFC SCENE

by John Carr

The scene Monday night was another one of well-played, closely contested games. At 7:00 o'clock, PMD, after a drought of many years, finally beat SAE 12-6. In the other league, TEP and SPE battled, with TEP coming out on top, 20-13. At 8 o'clock, AEPI tipped LCA 6-2, while PSK and BKP fought to a scoreless tie.

Daher to Durfer was the offensive story for PMD as they clicked for two timely TD's. Ken Fallen scored the only SAE TD on a pass from Tony Kazukonis. Chuck Bemis intercepted a pass and ran it back 30 yards.

TEP and SPE had a real dogfight. TEP scored first on a pass from Tom Davidow to Murray Kaplan with Charlie Gordon adding the conversion. Eddie Salamoff scored on a pass interception. SPE came storming back as qb Butch Francin scored one TD, and passed to Bill Gianoulis for another. The conversion tied the score 13-all. With 40 seconds remaining, Davidow hit Gordon for the winning TD.

—NOTICE—

The Athletic Departments ask that at all future homegames students enter at the new student entrance (the old baseball entrance at the Northeast corner of the field.

AMHERST Cinema

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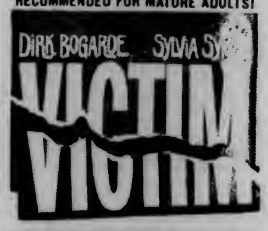

—SUNDAY & MONDAY—

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Yacus To Address Engineering Society

Guest speaker at the first meeting of the Student Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U., will be William B. Yacus, who will speak on the "Engineering Development of the Corvair Turbo-Supercharged Engine."

The membership campaign will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Yacus is an Industrial Engineer, graduate of General Motors Institute, Flint, Michigan ('49), and is presently Senior Process-Production Engineer at the Framingham Assembly Plant, Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors Corporation, Framingham, Massachusetts.

WILLIAM YACUS

He has been associated with General Motors since 1943, with Eastern Aircraft, B.O.P. Assembly and Chevrolet Motor Division Plants in Linden, New Jersey and Framingham, Massachusetts, in capacities of Process Engineer, Plant Layout Supervisor, Supervisor of Work Standards and Methods Engineering, Production Superintendent, and Project Engineer prior to his present assignment.

He has also studied at Wright Junior College, Chicago; University of Houston, Texas and Northeastern University, Boston.

Yacus is a registered professional engineer (Massachusetts), a member ('51) of the Society of Automotive Engineers, American Ordinance Association, and Past President ('61) of the Framingham Engineers Club.

Art Exhibits To Be Shown By 4 Colleges

Thirteen members of the art departments of UMass, Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Amherst will each exhibit two original art works in the Four College Art Faculty Exhibition of Recent Drawings October 28-November 19 in Bartlett Hall foyer.

Contributing artists will include UMass faculty members John Coughlin, John Goodyear, Walter Kamys, Donald Matheson, and John Townsend, while Leonard Baskin, George Cohen, Edward Hill, Mervin Jules, and Elliot Offner will represent Smith College in the exhibition.

Susan Mangum and Carl Schmalz will be contributing artists from Mount Holyoke and Amherst, respectively.

Students and faculty are invited to meet the artists at an opening "coffee hour" October 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Bartlett Hall.

Opera Workshop Plans Yearly Christmas Show

This semester Opera Workshop will again present *Amahl and the Night Visitors* during the season preceding Christmas.

In the story, Amahl, a little boy, and his mother are visited by three kings who are on their way to visit a child king. Through Amahl's desire to make this child a present of his crutch, he is cured and goes with the kings to deliver the crutch himself. Menotti, in this Christmas Opera has created a beautiful story with equally beautiful and enchanting music.

There are still openings for chorus singers in the opera. Anyone interested in singing can apply at the Music Office in Old Chapel and schedule an audition with Dr. Doric Alviani. For further information contact Mrs. Perry, Music secretary.

NOTICES

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS

Student volunteers participating in remotivation groups will leave from the S.U. lobby at 7 p.m., Thursday, October 25. All drivers are requested to be prompt.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

Entries for the forthcoming billiards tournament are limited. Those interested should sign up immediately in the games area of the S.U. Winners of the tournament will be awarded trophies.

UN WEEK DANCE

A United Nations Week Dance will be sponsored by the International Club Saturday, October 27, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the S.U. ballroom. No admission will be charged.

Students from the four colleges will entertain with songs and dances during the intermission.

IFC CARNIVAL

The IFC Pan Hellenic Carnival will be held Friday, October 26, after the rally, in the S.U. parking lot. In case of rain the carnival will be held on the S.U. mezzanine. Proceeds from the carnival will go to the UN Dahomey Project.

Vali Calls ...

(Continued from page 1)

countries providing bases for American U-2's spying on Russian territory would be considered responsible for their actions by the Soviets and would be open to possible Soviet nuclear attack.

Only if nuclear missiles were used by the Cuban government would the U.S. declare war on Cuba, he pointed out. This, he said, excludes any possibility of the U.S. declaring war on Russia if Cuban attacks any other Latin American country or the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo with non-nuclear conventional weapons.

Danger of the Cuban crisis lies in two places, Vali said. The first is that the island nation is in the grip of an irrational leader, "a typical desperado" named Fidel Castro. The second danger is the puzzling behavior of Russian leaders who maintain they only need missile bases on their own territory.

An opposer of any form of unilateral disarmament, and one who has experienced living in a totalitarian state, Dr. Vali ended the interview by emphasizing Kennedy's statement that "the 1930's taught us a clear lesson: aggressive conduct, if allowed to grow unchecked and unchallenged, ultimately leads to war."

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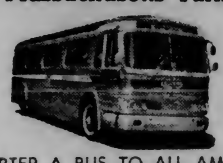

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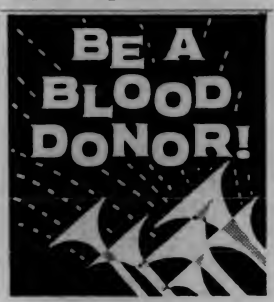

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COLLEGIAN

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Campus Greeks Hold U.N. Carnival Tonight

The Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils will combine their efforts to present a United Nations Carnival tonight as part of a campus-wide University project celebrating United Nations Week.

The Carnival will be held following the Rally for the B.U. game until 11:30. Each fraternity and sorority will have booths at which games of skill are to be played for prizes. The booths themselves will feature a particular phase of a U.N. member nation.

In keeping with the philanthropic nature of the U.N. week purpose, no fraternal insignia or lettering will be displayed at any booth. All proceeds are to be given to the U.N. Week Committee which is working toward a goal of $5,000 to be given to the Pilot Farm and School Project in Nigeria.

This event inaugurates a tradition of combined effort on the part of the Greeks to present to the campus an activity open to all. It is also the first charitable project which has been undertaken by the Panhel and IFC Councils as a body.

The parking lot directly behind the S.U. will be the midway where over 20 booths will be in business throughout the evening. The Rally Dance is being held simultaneously, so the evening promises to be a full one. Costumed personages and clowns will add to the usual Rally Parade and foretell the evening's gaiety.

In case of rain, the Carnival will move to the S.U. lobby mezzanine and will proceed as planned.

Plans Formed To Establish Men's Inter-Dorm Council

Formation of a Men's Inter-Dorm Council to coordinate athletic, social and academic events among the campus' 14 men's dormitories took a big step forward Tuesday night.

Under sponsorship of Adelphia, the Senior men's honor society, and the Office of the Dean of Men, dormitory presidents and social chairmen met to formulate initial plans for the Council. An Adelphia spokesman said there was "100 percent attendance of these dormitory representatives."

The Council is to be comprised of a central committee and policy including all dorm presidents.

From the group of dorm presidents will be elected Council officers as well as a Social Chairman and an Athletic Chairman. General coordination of social and athletic activities among the men's dorms will be directed through these chairmen, who will work with the individual dorm's athletic and social chairmen.

Advisor to the Council will be Assistant Dean of Men William Roth.

One object of the Council, Rosenthal said, may be to work with the Women's Inter-Dorm Council in planning social events between men's and women's dorms on a wider scale than is now done.

The Council will centralize such activities as point competition between men's dorms for float parades and athletic events —similar to activities presently performed by the Women's Inter-Dorm Council for the women's dorms.

There will be a meeting of dorm presidents Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Worcester Room to elect officers of the Council and to draw up a constitution.

Researcher To Discuss Human Eye

Pioneering research on the human eye will be discussed by an outstanding authority in a talk to be given at the University of Massachusetts tomorrow.

Dr. Norman Mackworth, principal scientist of Public Research, Inc., and senior scientist of Dunlop and Associates, will speak on the research results achieved with the unique Eye Camera that Dr. Mackworth developed. The talk, titled "Perspectives from Points of View and Lines of Sight," will be given in Room W36 of Machmer Hall at 10 a.m. The event is under sponsorship of the University's new Institute of Environmental Psychophysiology. All interested persons are invited.

Dr. Mackworth's research is of wide general interest since it has important bearing on space travel both from a psychological and medical viewpoint, as well as on studies of the learning process, eye disabilities, and highway safety research.

Notary Public Will Provide Free Service

The Student Senate Ad-Hoc Committee on Absentee Voting has announced that free Notary Public Service will be provided for those people who wish to have their Absentee Ballots notarized. Upon receipt and completion of his Ballot, the voter must take it to Mr. L. Lawrence Taylor at the Treasurer's Office in South College or to Mr. John DeNyse at the Personnel Office at South College for notarization. This may be done anytime from now until the deadline on returning Absentee Ballots to the respective Town and City Clerks across the State.

Senate Appropriates Funds; Band Will Go To Villanova

by ANN MILLER '64

The Redmen Band and Precisionettes Drill Team will go to Villanova — so the Student Senate decided Wednesday night.

President Donald Cournoyer ('63 Fraternities) took the floor to speak on behalf of a motion appropriating $1600 for the band and team.

Cournoyer took this dramatic action to remind members of the Senate they were "representative of the student body and wishes in this matter."

"We're not going to get money for this trip from any source other than this Senate," he said, "so we've got to realize the problem at hand."

He told the Senate he had spoken to President Lederle and "the administration is aware of the problem." President Lederle, he said, plans to set up a committee to try to work out the long-term problem of financing the band and drill team on away football games.

Solution Is Short-Range

Senate Vice-President Betsy Robicheau ('63 At-Large) said earlier that any solution reached that night would be "short-range" and would only apply to the Villanova game.

The resolve, introduced by Senator Susan Hajjar ('65 Knowlton), originally called for a $2400 appropriation. The request was cut to $1600 by Senator Hajjar, chopping off the $750 which would have been used for meals for the 125 members of the band and drill team on the away game with Villanova November 10.

Reason for the cut, several Senators said, was a lack of funds in the Senate account.

Breakdown on the $1600 was $1000 for transportation and $600 for lodging for the band and drill team.

Senator Marilyn Singer ('65 At-Large) told Senators regarding the appropriation, "We're not setting Senate policy by letting the band and precisionettes go to Villanova. We represent the student body and will do them a service by voting on this issue now."

Also passed at the meeting was a motion that "the Student Senate not consider any report from the Fine Arts Council unless it be in writing and signed by the Chairman of the Council."

A motion "that the Senate appropriate the sum of $350 for the purpose of hiring a secretary for the Senate office at the rate of $1.25 per hour with a three hour work day; duties of the secretary to be outlined by the Executive Committee of the Senate," was tabled to the Finance Committee for further study.

Alma Mater May Be Changed

A motion "that the Student Senate recommend to the Trustees and the Administration that the official *Alma Mater* song of the University be "When Twilight Shadows Deepen," was tabled for one week so that information on the proposal could be circulated among the students.

Senator Steve Hewey ('63 At-Large) reported, as chairman of Service Committee, that the "gripe session" held at Brooks dormitory Tuesday night was successful. He said there was a large turnout of girls living in the dorm, and that many constructive criticisms and suggestions were made to members of the Student Senate operating the "session".

Senator Singer, chairman of Public Relations Committee, announced that the "gripe sessions" would be held throughout the year.

A motion that "the Men's Affairs Committee set up an Ad-Hoc Committee to study the present system of choosing men counselors; that they inquire into the methods used by other

(Continued on page 3)

Social Events To Require I.D. Cards

Dean of Students William Field has announced that student I.D. cards will be required for ticket purchase and admission to all mixed social events held on the University campus, effective today.

UMass events are open only to University students and their guests, students of the four college community, and members of other colleges visiting in connection with student organization scheduled activities, he said.

The Student Union Governing Board approved this policy Tuesday with the understanding that it will be extended to all mixed social events held by other university groups.

According to Field, it has been increasingly evident in recent weeks, that many persons attending social events or using campus facilities are not members of the University community.

In order to insure adequate facilities at these events for students and their guests, and to maintain the best recreational setting, the board deemed it necessary to restate this present policy of requiring I.D.'s.

Dean Field said, "I sincerely hope that students will understand the need for this action and will co-operate in its support. This method of restriction should prevent the occurrences of possible difficulty with those who do not understand the nature of our programs."

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

The following is a list of the new Goodell Library hours which will be in effect tomorrow:

	Library Opens	Reserve Desk Closes	Library Closes
M	8 a.m.	11:45 p.m.	Midnight
T	8 a.m.	11:45 p.m.	Midnight
W	8 a.m.	11:45 p.m.	Midnight
Th	8 a.m.	11:45 p.m.	Midnight
F	8 a.m.	9:45 p.m.	10 p.m.
S	8 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
Su	2 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	Midnight

Synthesis Will Present Arms Lecture

Professor Melvin Steinberg of Amherst College Department of Physics, will talk tonight at 8 p.m. on *"The Arms Race and Its Relation to the Cuban Crisis"*. The talk will be in Bartlett Auditorium.

"In light of recent events in Cuba," said Synthesis chairman Michael Palter in announcing the event, "we felt this program should be presented as quickly as possible. This is not a rally but, rather, an open discussion such as has taken place on many other campuses in the past few days."

"We have contacted the Educational Radio Network and they have informed us of the possibility of a delayed broadcast of this talk," said Palter.

Folk singer-guitarist Pete Seeger will appear in a concert Sunday, Oct. 28 at 2:30 in the WPE. Tickets are on sale at the box office in the S.U. or at the door.

HONORS COLLOQUIA

There is a growing trend among educators to decrease the importance of grades in the process of education. The basic motive behind this trend is to decrease the emphasis on marks for marks' sake, while stimulating the desire to learn. We agree with the philosophy as a theory, but we deny that this system is practical on a large scale at the University of Massachusetts.

There is an alternative, however. The Honors Colloquia program is designed for students and faculty to satisfy their academic curiosities without the pressure of grades to hinder the real goal of education.

The program is divided into two basic groups: the sophomore and junior colloquia and senior honors projects. The sophomore and junior groups in turn are divided into groups of ten students and two faculty members. These smaller units pick their own topics of discussion and set their own pace for advancement.

It is important to note that the faculty members of the colloquia do not teach—they learn. This mutual sharing of ideas, facts and philosophies is truly an idealistic system put into actual practice.

The seniors in the colloquia work on individual projects in a field of their choice. These seniors have an opportunity which is seldom equalled in undergraduate education. They have maximum use of research facilities, and maximum support of faculty members aiding in the project.

In an effort to acquaint undergraduates with the Honors Colloquia Program, the Collegian *will present details of the several colloquia. We will also refer any queries that undergraduates have on the Honors Colloquia to the proper parties.*

* * *

We salute the Honors Colloquia program and all of its members. The pursuit of academics should always be encouraged, and this particular program even more so, for it has freed itself of unnecessary frills which can only slow down or block the road to knowledge.

PRINCIPLES OR ACTION

The Student Senate has torn itself far enough away from its dickering over "principles" to realize its obligation to the student body. This in itself was a great feat, but we feel that the unity shown by the new Senate is even more welcome. A team effort of many Senators overrode opposition to a bill to appropriate $1600 towards the Redmen Band's trip to Villanova.

Previous to Wednesday's meeting, the Senate had shown a tendency towards arguing over "principles" rather than the bill before them. Their disdain for this policy was shown clearly as they reminded the Senate that its first duty was to its constituency, not to the rules.

Senator "Sam" Singer told the body to "get down and vote on the issue at hand." President Don Cournoyer seconded the suggestion by stating that although the Senate had its fiscal principles, it had a higher aim —responsibility to those who had elected them.

The bill was passed overwhelmingly.

There is no doubt about the approval of this bill by the students. In fact, many will complain that the Senate should have acted sooner.

We feel the individual Senators will, from now on, keep themselves informed about the wishes of the constituency, rather than isolating themselves in an ivory tower built on principle.

The Senate has shown in past weeks a unity new to the Council Chambers. With luck, we may see it throughout the year. Perhaps unity will prove to be just the beginning of one of the most productive years for the Student Senate.

THE UGLY CUBAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GIVE THEM THEIR SHOTS

To President Kennedy:

Please Mr. Kennedy, I don't want to go. I am an abject coward. Besides the Cubans are not worth the trouble. They have sugar. This is a bad thing. Nicolai Reguspatoff knows that people who have sugar must have shots regularly. This is why Cuba has all its armaments. If you persist in this folly of denying the Cubans their shots, then they will get sick and die. This would be a good thing. However, there is something we could do for them to show that Big Brother Jack and family are a good thing. We could send them some shots of American make. Then everybody would say that we did a good thing except the Russians who will have lost their home away from home for wayward comrades. Therefore they will yell and rant and jump up and down (unfortunately they will have to omit the chicken scene) screaming that Big Jack did a bad thing.

Respectfully yours,
23-0162255975

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

Despite the overhanging nets and other gymnasium paraphernalia among which we heard Arthur Fiedler and the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, we are happy that the concert was enjoyed by so many, particularly those from the student body. We were also pleased to see so many dressed in the appropriate attire for a concert, as contrasted to the highly informal garb of knee socks and dungarees which in the past has been all too common at concerts in the Cage. Although we do not as yet have a sufficient auditorium for large orchestras, the attitude of the students as evidenced by their dress can go a long way to minimize the barrenness and primitivene of the physical education building. The effect of this is by no means lost upon the performers themselves. Keep it up, students; you looked very nice and we hope to see some of you again when we will have the opportunity to hear the New England Woodwind Quintet.

The Concert Association

"PROFILES IN COURAGE"

To the Editor:

It was extremely encouraging to find, in this atmosphere of "false national unity," several thoughtful persons who had the courage to express what they doubtless knew to be vast minority opinion when they called "Kennedy's myopic view" one of questionable legal character.

Though the President's third point in his recent address to the nation ("It shall be the policy of this nation to regard any nuclear missile launched from Cuba against any nation in the Western Hemisphere as an attack by the Soviet Union on the United States requiring a full retaliatory response upon the Soviet Union.") was made with the intent to deter Russia from continuing her course of action and to ensure that Cuba keeps her Red missiles on her (Cuba's) launching pads, his rash statement placed the U.S. in a dangerous and potentially embarrassing position. The President's aim was to "draw the line somewhere" as so many of his supporters like to put it: but why was it done in such an inappropriate situation as this? Why did President Kennedy not bring the matter before the U.N. before this sudden, dramatic decision? Must we follow Russia's policy and shake our own sabres and rattle our own rockets? Certainly we will never win worlds with this line of childish action.

The American stand is a deplorably hypocritical one. If we practiced what we preach, there would be no U.S. missile bases in the Eastern Hemisphere, particularly in Turkey. Is Russia really gaining an advantage by establishing a base 90 miles from the U.S. when distance is made negligible by the omnipresent range of ICBM's? It appears what the Soviet Union is doing is primarily aggravating wounded American pride, and the reality of that pride is evident in the mere continued existence of Guantanamo Bay as an American base. Almost useless in itself, the base remains "as an obsolete anachronistic symbol of colonialism and nationalistic pride."

Collegian Editorial Page

In times like the present, men should utter nothing for which they would not willingly be responsible through time and eternity.
—Abraham Lincoln, 1862.

THE NEW GOODELL LIBE

512 members of the student body, faculty, and administration participated in the *Collegian* opinion poll on Goodell Library.

The three questions in the poll were:

1. *I favor the reserve desk's being open until midnight Sunday—Thursday.*
2. *I favor the library's being open Saturday after 4:30 until 10:00 p.m. for study hall purposes.*
3. *I am in favor of the library's being open Sunday mornings.*

Results of the poll (tabulated below) show overwhelming support for questions one and two. The hours involved in questions one and two will be in effect this weekend.

The results of question three show that almost two-thirds of those polled are in favor of Sunday morning hours. There were several suggestions that the library should be opened at twelve or one p.m., but not before. We interpret this to mean that the campus would favor a slightly earlier opening on Sundays, but there might not be sufficient usage of the library Sunday morning to warrant such an early morning opening.

As has been stated, the new hours are an experiment. The *Collegian* poll indicates that the campus is in favor of the new hours. We urge that students and faculty make optimum use of the library facilities.

If this first semester experiment proves succesful then the *Collegian* will suggest that the Library be opened at twelve or one on Sundays for the second semester.

COLLEGIAN OPINION POLL ON GOODELL LIBRARY

	Yes	No	Abstain
UNDERGRADUATES:			
Quest. 1	430—90%	34— 7%	13—3%
Quest. 2	431—90%	38— 8%	8—2%
Quest. 3	287—64%	179—34%	9—2%
GRADUATES, FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION:			
Quest. 1	32—92%	3— 8%	
Quest. 2	31—89%	2— 5%	2—5%
Quest. 3	24—69%	8—23%	3—8%

Total number of responses: 512

BELLS, BELLS, BELLS!

To the Editor:

I'm not particularly religious but the letter entitled "Cut That Out" in the October 22 *Collegian* made my blood boil. I think, when a person gets so involved in his studies that he can't take five minutes out of his class to hear one verse of the Lord's Prayer and his own school song, he is in a pretty bad way.

He says there are two alternatives. I think there is a third: namely that he can go to "hell" because that's where his type belongs.

Bill Lever '66

To the Editor:

Last Monday I submitted a complaint regarding certain chapel bells. It would be unfair of me not to follow it through with a sensible suggestion. I would like to offer a third alternative to those I gave.

At present the bells ring daily at 12:00 noon. Why not from 11:50 - noon? This would end the irritation to students in classes and allow everyone to enjoy them. I don't think that's unreasonable.

Thank you,
Charles W. Roundy '64

In conclusion, I again commend the authors of "CUBA: KENNEDY'S MYOPIC VIEW" for their dauntless stand and only hope that more "casual observers" begin to form an objective opinion on the present policy of the U.S. in this critical situation. It is not a time for blind patriotism; it is a time for dispassionate evaluation and critical judgment of the real issues in question.

Maurice G. Perry

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Priest Cites Need For More Clergy

by IRIS LOFARO '66

"Over 190,000 Catholic priests are needed to take care of the Catholic Church today," began the Reverend Robert Healy of Glenmary Missions at the third meeting this year of the UMass Newman Club Tuesday evening.

One of 62 Glenmary missionaries, Reverend Healy is trying to "bring the Catholic Church to the 700 counties of 'No Priest Land U.S.A.'," he said. "Although there are 43,000,000 Catholics in the U.S., there are still millions who do not belong to any church, millions who do not know about the Catholic Church, its functions and its priests," he said.

"It is up to us as Catholics to promote the Church by setting a good example, especially if we live in remote areas of the country where Catholics may be in the minority or non-existent except for ourselves. It is not easy to be a good Catholic in such areas. The social pressures of conforming to the majority are tremendous," he said.

In closing Reverend Healy stressed the fact that "all non-Catholics are watching us. Don't let down the faith by being lax or afraid," he said.

NOTICES

PROVOST'S HOUR

The Provost's Hour, which usually takes place Monday afternoons at 4:30, will not be held on Monday, Oct. 29 and on Monday, Nov. 12. The Provost will be there other Mondays and will be happy to talk with any student.

U.N. WEEK DANCE

A United Nations Week Dance will be sponsored by the International Club, Saturday, Oct. 27, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the S.U. ballroom. No admission will be charged.

Students from the four colleges will entertain with songs and dances during the intermission.

I.F.C. CARNIVAL

The IFC Pan Hellenic Carnival will be held Friday, October 26, in the S.U. parking lot after the rally. In case of rain the carnival will be held on the S.U. mezzanine. Proceeds from the project will go to the U.N. Dahomey Project.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

Entries for the forthcoming billiards tournament are limited. Those interested should sign up immediately in the games area of the S.U. Winners of the tournament will be awarded trophies.

Senate Appropriates . . .

(Continued from page 1)

schools and see if a better system might be used at this school," was tabled for two weeks.

Reason for the tabling action was that Men's Affairs Committee has been working on a similar resolution and plan to have their report on the Senate floor in two weeks.

Senator Charles Kessler ('65 At-Large) reported to the Senate the results of his Service Committee investigations at the Dining Commons. He said that he was meeting with Commons Manager Martin and Dean of Students William Field Thursday to discuss conditions there and that his report would be made public at a later date.

Winners of the Freshmen elections were sworn into office, along with newly elected '64 Senator-At-Large Dave Mathieson and Junior Class Vice President Raymond Kodzis.

Newly elected Freshmen officers are Bernard Dallas, President; Milton Morin, Vice President; Susan Swanson, Secretary; and Carol Atwood, Treasurer.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CHEMISTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium, with a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Stephen E. Wiberly of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will speak on infrared spectroscopy. Everyone is invited to attend.

COLLEGIAN

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of the *Collegian*, as listed on the last masthead, on Wednesday, October 31, at 6:30 p.m. Place of the meeting will be announced. Watch the notice on the blackboard.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

The program for Sun., Oct. 28, will be "Voices From Africa." Several African students will speak on their homeland. Supper will be served for $.35. Rides leave Arnold House at 5:55 p.m.

RUSSIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. There will be election of new officers. All those interested in joining the club are welcome to attend.

STOSAG

There will be a yearbook meeting on Mon., Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 of Stockbridge Hall.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

There will be a meeting on Sun., Oct. 28, with supper at 6 p.m. and a program at 7 p.m. The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, chaplain at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., will speak on "Christian Commitment as Revolution." All are welcome.

Lost & Found

LOST: A yellow notebook, used for Math S3 was lost outside W14, Machmer Hall on October 24, sometime in the afternoon. Please return to Robert Heinold, 216 Greenough.

LOST: A brown leather pocketbook was taken by mistake from the coatroom in the Student Union lobby, last Friday. It contains many important cards and a key ring that I must have immediately. Please return to Pat Reed, 324 Knowlton House.

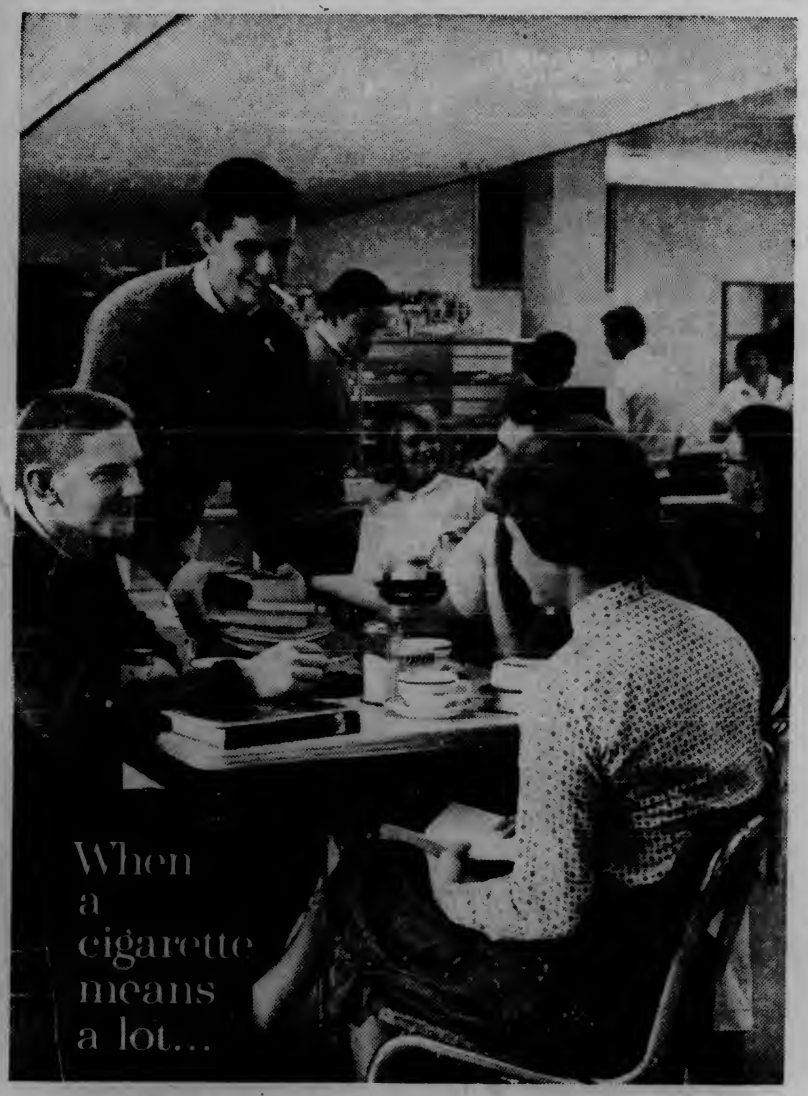
LOST: A gray green zipper type sweater with white trim was left in the Dining Commons, Line 4, on Saturday, October 20. A reward is offered for its return. Contact Bob Perreault, 202 Hills North.

LOST: A green Math 83, Numerical Analysis notebook, was taken by mistake on Monday, between 4 and 5:30 in the S.U. Please return to Dave Kittler, 209 Wheeler, or Rochelle Bates, KKG.

LOST: A white UMass jacket was taken by mistake from the Game Room on Monday, about 4 p.m. Please return to Gary Spongberg, 314 Greenough.

LOST: A tan overcoat was taken by mistake on Tuesday from W14 Machmer. The left pocket lining is torn. Please return to the Lobby Counter. William Jablonowski.

LOST: A blue Child Psychology notebook was taken by mistake from the Hatch on Friday, Oct. 19. Please return to Linda Ferrman, Mary Lyon.



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Kirk Douglas
"TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN"

—TUES.-THURS.—
"DOCTOR IN LOVE"
LAFF RIOT
Soon—"CHAPMAN REPORT"

UM Prof., Robert Johnson Author Of Poetry Volume

A successful first volume of poetry is attracting special attention for its author, Robert B. Johnson, associate professor of Romance languages at UMass. The American writer has produced a 61-page book of original poems, all of which are written in French.

Recently published by Jean Grassin of Paris, the volume is called *Concentricites*. The book has been praised by both French and American critics for its wide range, insights, and strong handling of poetic forms.

Prof. Johnson, a member of the University staff since 1950, is preparing a second volume of poems for publication soon. His most recent publications, besides *Concentricites*, have included articles and poems, the latter published in *The Massachusetts Review* and *Le Mercure de France*.

The UMass poet, a graduate of Ohio University who received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, has studied at the University of Grenoble and the University of Paris in France.

Ed. School To Host Conference

"The Challenge of Urbanization" will be the title of a talk keynoting the annual conference of the Adult Education Association in Massachusetts on Saturday, Oct. 27, in the UMass School of Education Building.

Frederick O'R. Hayes, assistant commissioner for program planning in the Urban Renewal Administration, Housing and Home Financing Agency, will deliver the main address at 10:30 a.m.

Taking part in a panel discussion of Mr. Hayes' talk will be Dr. Robert F. Campbell of Clark University, the Rev. Robert G. Howes, director of community relations for the diocese of Worcester, and Dr. Hans Spiegel, director of Springfield College's community tensions center.

Dr. Albert S. Anthony, professor of education at the University, will moderate the discussion.

Group discussions are scheduled for 2 p.m. as a part of the afternoon session. A summary of these discussions will be presented at 3 p.m. to close the program.

Home Ec. School Plans Display On Women's Careers

The School of Home Economics has on display, in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U., pictures representing women's careers. They encompass careers in extension, teaching, research, fashion, institutional administration, interior design, television, journalism, dietetics, health and welfare agencies, Peace Corps, and utility companies.

The display is open to viewers from Wednesday, October 24 through Sunday, October 28.

Lee Simonson's Work To Be Shown In Conjunction With OEDIPUS REX

In conjunction with the University Theatre's initial performance of *Oedipus Rex*, the Department of Speech announces an exhibition of the Theatrical Art of Lee Simonson, to be displayed in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union from October 28 through November 4, 1962.

Retrospective in concept, this exhibition will display the major commissions of costume and scene designs he has created. Mr. Simonson will be the guest of honor at a coffee hour in the Commonwealth Room on Wednesday, October 31, at 4. p.m.

Artist, poet, author, and Man of the Theatre, Lee Simonson is one of the foremost scene designers and theatre consultants in America today. His rise to prominence parallels that of the Theatre Guild of New York, of which he was one of the founders and for many years its principal designer of settings and costumes.

Probably no other artist of our times can surpass Simonson in organizing the technical details of a play so accurately and in harmonizing so completely with the ideas of the director.

A distinguished historian of the theatre, who was first to recognize the contributions of the Royal Innovator, the Duke of Saxe Meiningen, to modern theatre practices, Simonson is also the author of several books on the theatre, including **The Stage Is Set? The Art Of Scenic Design** and an interesting and informative autobiography, **Part Of A Lifetime.**

In 1934, Mr. Simonson organized the International Exhibition of Theatrical Art for the Museum of Modern Art and later he served as consultant and director of the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

In recent years he has served as theatre consultant to the new theatres built at the Universities of Indiana and Wisconsin and Hunter College in New York. He has lectured on scene design and the art of the theatre at many universities.

He comes to the campus of UMass after a year's travel in Europe on a Ford Foundation Fellowship during which time he studied European repertory theatre.

DR. ORVILLE LARSON and LEE SIMONSON.

Speech Dept. To Display Huge Puppets

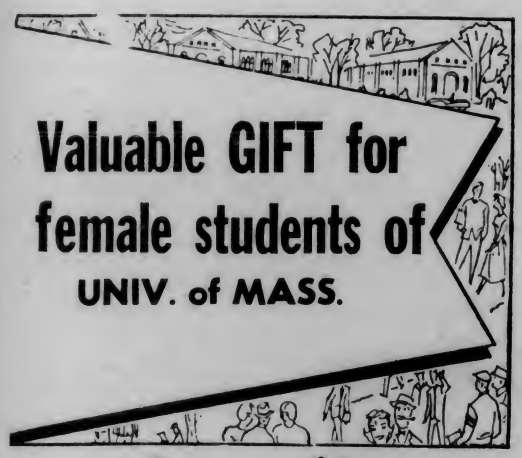
The Speech Department has announced that a display of uniquely styled puppets will be coming to the UMass campus in the near future.

The puppets, eight to ten feet in height and of the marionette variety, are on loan from the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts.

Designed and built by Robert Edmund Jones, the huge puppets are used in the 100-voice chorus in the Stravinsky version of the Sophoclean tragedy "Oedipus Rex."

Present plans call for the puppets to be put on display either in the S.U. ballroom or at Bartlett Hall.

The exhibition is being staged in connection with the Speech Department's presentation of "Oedipus Rex" on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 2 and 3.



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RALLY

Tonight behind the Student Union

A Victory Rally for the "Redmen" football team

They have been winning, Let's show them how we feel about them.

Let's all get out there at 7:00 P.M. and back "OUR TEAM"

GREEK PAGE

SANDI GIORDANO '63

Charter Members Present To Burn L.C.A. Mortgage

Attendance of two of the four living charter members of the UMass Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity highlighted celebration at the house Tuesday of final payment of the 51 year old house mortgage.

Louis F. Drury of Sterling and Louis Webster of Stoneham were guests at the "mortgage burning" Tuesday evening. Also attending were five members of the House Corporation, and the House brothers.

Of the eight men who founded the Gamma chapter in 1912, the four surviving charter members also include Peverill Peterson and Murray Lincoln, who were unable to attend the burning.

Lincoln arrived Wednesday, and yesterday delivered the keynote address at the Stockbridge Centennial Convocation.

The House Corporation is comprised of ten Alumni of the House who oversee taxes and physical care of the House.

Corporation members who attended Tuesday were Arnold W. Olson, Dr. Carleton Smith, Dr. Warren Johanssen, Franklin Southwick and Charles Oliver.

The burning followed a banquet at the house at 6 p.m. Brothers in charge of the event were Paul Mahoney '64, Arthur Hennessey '63 and Bruce Lord '63.

House officers include Paul Dupont, president; Charles Lapier, vice president; Jack MacNeil, secretary; and Joe Quinter, treasurer.

Pinnings

Emily Eldred, Mary Lyon, to Norman Teo, BGE, Northeastern.

Linda Freeman, Mary Lyon, to Leonard Cohen, TEP, MIT.

Gail Welch, Mt. Holyoke, to Dick Hanson, TKE.

Carole E. Closson, Leach, to Fred Valerio, PMD.

Beverly G. Cohen, Arnold, to Martin E. Miller, TEP, Northeastern.

Pat Liberman, '65, Brooks, to Mike Norris, Northeastern.

Donna Wilbur, SSS, to Bill Jordan, RSE, R.P.I.

ENGAGEMENTS

Rhona Lampke, '63, Lewis, to Ivan Kafafka, Fashion Institute of Technology, N.Y.

Gail Cavicchi, Mary Lyon, to Dennis Tibaldi.

Judith L. Mathews, Attleboro, to Bruce Norlund, APO.

FRATERNITY PROFILES

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta was founded as a national fraternity in 1918. At present it has 11 chapters located on campuses throughout the northeastern United States. PMD came to this campus in 1954 as the Nu Zeta chapter. It is presently located at 75 Sunset Ave.

Although a relatively young fraternity on this campus, PMD has compiled a distinguished record of scholastic and athletic achievements. The House is very well represented in all campus activities.

Phi Mu Delta prides itself in that it has a very active and solid alumni which has assisted it in making renovations totaling well over $70,000 since its installation eight years ago.

Along with its varied social calendar which includes weekly parties and exchange suppers, it also engages in special service projects. These are of great satisfaction to the brotherhood and the community.

We are happy to announce that Mrs. Katherine Mann is again our housemother.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, Tau Pi Chapter, commences its twenty-fifth anniversary at UMass with high hopes for the early completion of the brothers' long awaited new Chapter House. With the new house comes a new housemother, in the person of Mrs. Luree Bethscheider our charming hostess.

TEP, placed high during the

(Continued on page 8)

SORORITY NEWS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Last Saturday we entertained Alpha Chi alumnae from all over this state and part of Connecticut at a buffet dinner. It gave us a chance to make several new acquaintances and acquire some new ideas, as the "alums" had many interesting anecdotes to tell of their own college years.

We are all very proud of Cary O'Connell who was recently selected as a Phi Kappa Phi. "Congrats."

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

We were happy to see so many Alumnae on homecoming weekend. Many came back to see the new addition and were as pleased with it as we are.

We've all been busy working on the booth for International week-end. Our theme is to be Africa. We are looking forward to seeing many attend and hope that the fund raising efforts will be successful. It is certainly a worthy cause.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

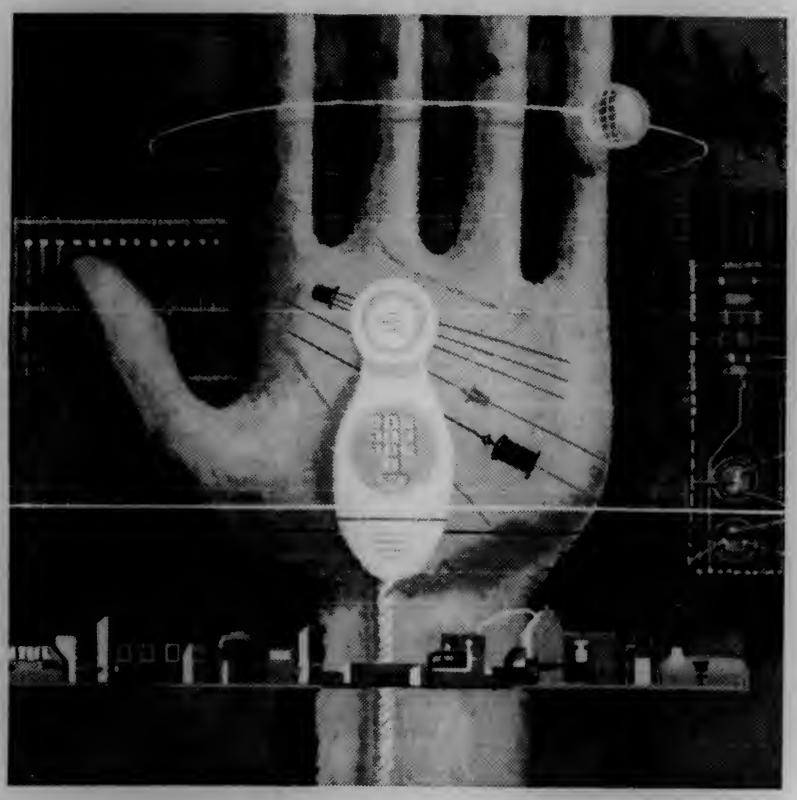
As our dinner guests Wednesday evening we were very delighted to have our advisors, Miss Mary Kay Heath, Miss Barbara Drake, and Mrs. John Fenton. The newer sisters were afforded the opportunity to meet the advisors and the House was able to express its appreciation for the assistance these women are giving us.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sigma pledges would like to take this opportunity to welcome back our "founder and leader", Nancy Frazier, who was able to transfer from Florida State this year and return to the UMass campus.

Congratulations go to our two new pledges Ginger Neulieb and Laura Ricketson. Welcome to Tri Sigma, girls!

Congratulations are in order for Rose Arnone, who was elected to serve Knowlton House as representative to the Inter-Dorm Council.



Our future is in the hands of men not yet hired

At Western Electric we play a vital role in helping meet the complex needs of America's vast communications networks. And a career at Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the nation-wide Bell Telephone System, offers young men the exciting opportunity to help us meet these important needs.

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To perfect the work now in progress and launch many new communications products, projects, procedures, and processes not yet in the mind of man—we need quality-minded engineers. If you feel that you can meet our standards, consider the opportunities offered by working with our company. In a few short years, *you* will *be* Western Electric.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6206, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.

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Varsity Edged By Crimson Harriers; Frosh Beat Central Conn And Harvard

VARSITY

by Jim Ryan '65

The UMass cross country team suffered its first defeat of the season last Tuesday, losing to Harvard University by the score of 28-29. As the score indicates, the race was very close. The decisive factor was Harvard's capturing of 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places, behind winner Bob Brouillet of UMass.

Brouillet returned to his winning form in this meet, after suffering his first loss of the season last Saturday to Central Connecticut's Jim Keefe. "Digger" covered the rain-soaked 5.0 mile course in 25:15, the third fastest time ever posted on Harvard's home course.

The next UMass finisher behind Brouillet was Jim Wrynn, who placed fifth.

UMass got seven men in before Harvard's fifth man crossed the finish line, but Tom Crain, Ed Meehan, and Ed Hamlin clinched the meet for Harvard by finishing 2nd, 3rd, and 4th respectively.

The Redmen are now 6-1 for the season. Their next meet is today at West Point vs. Army and N.Y.U.

FRESHMEN

by Gene Colburn '64

The freshman cross-country team is making a strong bid to be named the best freshman team on campus.

The little Redmen added Central Connecticut to its list of victims on Saturday to the tune of a perfect score 15-50. The highlight of the meet was Bob Molvar's record-breaking run, as he lowered Bob Brouillet's record of 14:16.4 to 14:10.4.

After polishing off the relatively weak competition of Central Conn., the frosh stepped up to face and beat Harvard, 25-30.

Harvard does not compete in the New England's meet, but it is always recognized as one of the top cross-country powers around.

Molvar finally met his match in Dan Heutert, who sped over the 3-mile course in the record time of 14:29. Even in losing Molvar proved his great ability by running the third fastest time ever recorded.

However, this was a meet in which the entire team was needed for the win. Following Molvar across the finish line were Bob Larson, Clayton Berry, Don Campfield, and Carl Lopes. Close behind these boys were John Scherben, Ron Oakland, and John Hill. The intensity of the competition was shown by the fact that only a minute and 20 seconds separated the first and the tenth finisher in the meet.

Sharpshooters Win Over Harvard In Preseason Game

by LARRY THIBERT '64

The UMass Rifle Team defeated the Harvard University team by a score of 1396 to 1352 in a pre-season match on Saturday at the Dickinson Hall Range.

UMass gave the greatest exhibition of team shooting that has been seen in years by any Redman rifle squad, despite the fact that several members of the team were plagued with first-match jitters. For the first time in a long while, UMass had the depth which previously was so sorely lacking.

Mark Nataupsky led the Redmen with a score of 284 out of a possible 300. Nataupsky has greatly improved over last year and should help the team considerably this season.

Sophomore Jim Carswell fired well, posting a total of 277. Carswell should be of noticeable importance this year and shows great potential for the future.

Judging by Saturday's performance, the Redmen have the potential for a great season.

Robustelli's

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If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.

Redmen Set To Take On Terriers; Flagg Returns To Lineup Saturday

by STEVE HEWEY '63

Boston University's win-hungry Terriers will invade Alumni Field tomorrow afternon with only one thought in mind: to win.

In the five games that BU has played this season, it has come out on the short end of the score each time. Buffalo, Kansas, West Virginia, George Washington and Richmond have all chalked up wins over Coach Steve Sinko's Terriers. But BU is not the only team that wants the victory. The Redmen want it and want it bad.

Coming into tomorrow's contest sporting a 4-1 overall record (3-0 in the Yankee Conference), Massachusetts will be looking for its first triumph over BU in the modern day series between the schools which began in 1937 with a 66-6 win for Boston. The other four games, beginning in 1958, have all resulted in BU wins.

The Fusiamen will be strengthened on the backfield for the Terrier encounter by the return of halfback Loren Flagg who has been out of action since his stellar performance in the Bucknell game. This UMass. backfield sports two other star performers in Sam Lussier and Jerry Whelchel.

Whelchel, a sophomore and regular signal caller for the Redmen all season long, was voted ECAC Sophomore of the week for his antics in last Saturday's crushing of URI. This is the second time this season that Jerry has received this honor. In the passing department he has clicked on 28 of 52 pass attempts good for 473 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Right halfback Sam Lussier in his third season with UMass, is leading Redmen ground games with 460 yards and a superb 5.1 yards per carry average. In his past two performances, Sam has literally run wild. Against UConn. he grabbed a total of 175 yards and the following week he chewed up the gridiron at URI to the tune of 176 yards. Lussier has been Whelchel's favorite target so far this season snaring 11 passes good for 103 yards. Incidentally, Lussier needs but 28 more rushing yards to establish himself as the first UMass ball carrier to amass a career total of 1500 yards gained.

For BU, ends Paul Majeski and John Hudson are both scoring threats and both boys, especially Majeski, spell trouble by enemy quarterbacks. Bob Burke and Paul Graham will be going at the tackle slots. Pete Pietz, Tom Kirby, and Bob Tedoldi will be starting at the middle of the UMass line.

Co-Captain Kirby and guard Tedoldi were singled out this cially Majeski, spell trouble for their fine line play in past games.

Another scoring threat that will confront BU tomorrow will be the kicking toe of George Pleau who has booted 11 of 12 extra points and 3 of 4 field goals.

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Foreign & Domestic

OFF TACKLE SLANTS

by HERB COWLES '65

Green Bay has built a football legend. With last Sunday's 31-13 shattering of the San Francisco '49ers, the Green Bay Packers extended their overall win streak to fourteen, including exhibition games.

The "Packs" have not lost a game since last Dec. 10, a 22-21 defeat at the hands of the '49ers, a truly remarkable achievement in the well balanced N. F. L. The most important thing about this powerful Green Bay team is its youth. The offensive line, the best in football, has no real age problem although center Jim Ringo and tackle Forest Gregg are in the post-30 category. However, the backfield of Starr, Taylor, Horning, and Dowler average about 27 and the defense boasts 8 men who could conceivably play another 10 years.

Therefore, since Green Bay appears to be going to dominate N. F. L. competition for the next few years, I think it is important for football fans to understand who owns and runs the Green Bay Packers.

The Green Bay team is the most unique of all professional teams in that it is a non-profit organization. Even more amazing is the fact that the team is owned by the entire town of Green Bay, Wisconsin. Thus, each person of Green Bay's 60,000 is a "stockholder" in the team. The profits, however, are placed back into the team, wherever possible.

This makes possible a football organization whose only concern is the performance of the team on Sunday afternoon. There are no decisions made for purely personal or financial reasons which have in the past hurt so many fine professional teams. Such a "pure" organization as Green Bay which is completely devoted to the sport of football certainly deserves any success which it achieves.

—NOTICE—

The Athletic Department asks that at all future home-games students enter at the new student entrance (the old baseball entrance at the Northeast corner of the field).

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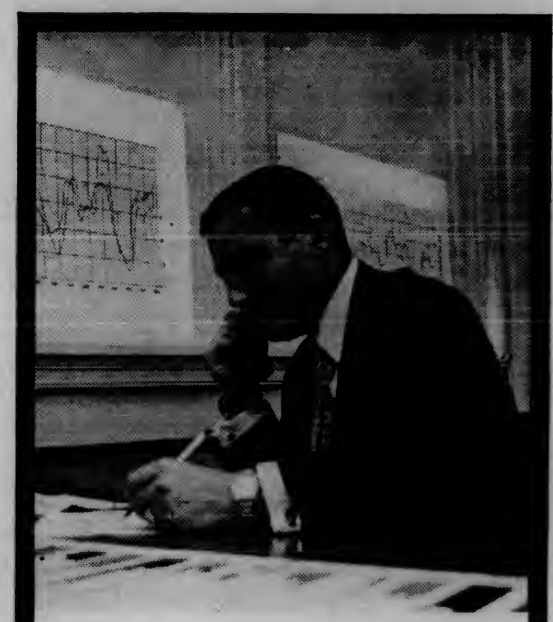
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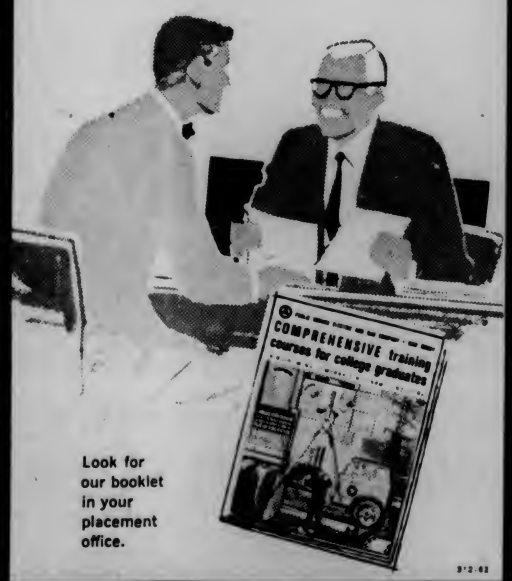

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FRATERNITY PROFILES

(Continued from page 5)

past year in the overall IFC point standings. Among the proud achievements bestowed upon the brothers was a first place in IFC softball.

Individual achievements were highlighted by the granting of three Maroon Key hats and a Reveler's Jacket to four Teppers at the Student Leaders Night held last May.

Seventy-one TEP chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada give TEP a continent spanning flavor. This means that doors are open to brothers from New Brunswick, Canada in the North to Los Angeles, California in the far west.

This fall the acquisition of advisors Ev Kosarick and Vic Fusia as well as the new house give Tau Pi its brightest outlook in the chapter's history.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi is a national fraternity founded in 1856, with over one hundred chapters throughout the country. Theta chapter was installed at the University of Massachusetts in 1911. Our present brick structure at 496 No. Pleasant St. was acquired in 1935 and our addition was constructed in 1955. At present our house has living accommodations for fifty brothers, along with a fine library, T.V. room and rec room.

Theta Chi is proud of the fact that our Housemother, Mrs. Molly Doering, was the first fraternity housemother on campus. She has been a source of great help and humor to the boys of Theta chapter for more than eleven years. Our wonderful cook Mrs. Pease, has been delighting us with her real home cooking for over sixteen years.

Our brothers come from a great variety of backgrounds and are majoring in all fields at the University. We have always been well represented in all walks of campus life, with numerous brothers participating in all sports and activities.

We are proud of our large and faithful alumni who continue to support our efforts every year. This year we had more alumni than ever returning for Homecoming, and we all enjoyed a great banquet at the Wycoff Country Club after the game.

This year Theta Chi has won the Inter-Fraternity Council Over-all Competition Trophy.

The brothers are anticipating the start of rushing and meeting the freshmen. We hope to see a big turnout for the I.F.C. Round Robins November third and fourth.

ZETA NU

Zeta Nu, the youngest fraternity on campus, is still less than a year old. On November 26, the brothers will celebrate the first anniversary of its founding—a founding unique in the history of the fraternity system. For Zeta Nu is a product of the IFC itself. It was formed last year through a coordinated effort by all of the fraternities on campus to meet the needs of an expanding University enrollment. Today, it is on its own two feet and doing well.

This year the brothers are living in their own house, the old Mount Pleasant Inn, where they held their dining operation last semester. With thirty rooms and occupying two full house lots, the building is well-suited to fraternity use. In fact the entire brotherhood is now living in at the "House".

Although there is a great deal of work and cost involved in moving into a house such as this, Zeta Nu has not let its social schedule suffer. With an exchange supper and several parties behind them, the brothers are looking forward to an active social season.

Zeta Nu cannot offer its members a long established fraternity with a strong alumni. Actually it doesn't have one alumnus yet. All that it can offer is work. But this is rewarding work. Zeta Nu is a fraternity with a future—not a past.

Dr. Henry Little To Study Complexes Under Grant

UMass has announced a $16,825 federal grant for a two-year study of complexes of porphyrins and metalloporphyrins with proteins.

The U.S. Public Health Service actually wants to find out more about enzymes, which are substances that speed up chemical activities in the cells in the body. The special substance to be studied by Dr. Henry N. Little, professor of chemistry, is methemalbumin, a red-colored molecule which is similar to hemoglobin which is the red protein that colors the body.

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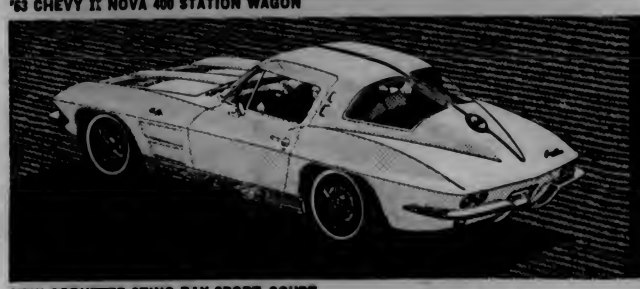

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COLLEGIAN

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Blaze Ruins Dorm; All Abbey Women Have Housing

Alcorn To Give Lecture On Two-Party South

Meade Alcorn, former chairman of the Republican National Committee and now Distinguished Visiting Professor of Practical Politics at UMass, will deliver the first of three public lectures tomorrow at 4:00 p.m.

Entitled "A Two-Party South —Requisites for Success," Alcorn's talk will be given in the Council Chambers of the Student Union at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend without charge. In view of recent occurrences at the University of Mississippi, Alcorn's talk is of exceptional relevance.

Between 1937 and 1948 Alcorn served in political office in the State of Connecticut. He was successively, a member of the State Legislature, Republican House leader, Speaker of the House, Assistant State Attorney, and State Attorney. In 1948 he made an unsuccessful bid to gain the lieutenant governorship of the State.

Alcorn met General Dwight Eisenhower in 1950. Two years later he became chairman of the Eisenhower Committee in Connecticut, and in the hard-fought battle with Senator Taft for the Republican nomination for President, Alcorn was able to deliver 21 of Connecticut's 22 votes for Eisenhower.

A member of the National Republican Committee between 1953 and 1960, he served as national chairman from 1957 to 1959. He was chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee in 1956 and was Counsel to the National Republican Committee from 1959 to 1960.

At the University, Alcorn is teaching two sections consisting mostly of seniors and graduate students.

Mass. Review *Scheduled To Appear In Late Nov.*

"Every UMass student should take special pride in *The Massachusetts Review*," says Art Department member Walter Kamys, speaking about this extraordinary journal, which will begin its fourth year of publication in late November.

Published four times a year by UMass faculty members (and others from our three neighboring colleges), *Review* offers selections in the arts, literature, and public affairs. Its contributors from many different parts of America and from foreign countries abroad include well known professional writers, professors, Fulbright lecturers, teachers in schools, and undergraduates.

For its contribution to the world of art, *MR* has gained recognition from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the American Institute of Graphic Arts, and the Chicago Art Institute, and it continues to draw increasing praise from art collectors and dealers all over the world, as well as praise from its subscribers.

According to contemporary American artist and *MR* contributor Ben Shahn, "I find it the best reading of any publication that comes to my home, and I am pleased to have taken part . . . I think it is one of the outstanding magazines in the country."

Another MR critic A. Hyatt Mayor, Curator of Prints at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, refers to a special feature on French artist Rodolphe Bresdin as "excellently written and impeccably printed . . . it states much that the others miss." Professor Walter Kamys considers the quarterly "a very compact form of keeping abreast of the world of art and literature," and finds its art sections "invaluable to me," for they provide "a source to inform, enlighten, and inspire the student by examples."

As a teacher of art, Mr. Kamys also values the literary sections, because, in his opinion, "the art student must feed on

(Continued on page 3)

H. Weisinger To Talk On Tragedy

PROF. HERBERT WEISINGER

In conjunction with the University Theatre's forthcoming production of *Oedipus Rex*, Professor Herbert Weisinger, chairman of the Comparative Literature Department of Michigan State University and editor of *The Centennial Review* will lecture on the "Myth and Ritual Theory of the Beginning of Tragedy in Relation to *Oedipus Rex*."

The controversial myth and ritual theory of the beginning of tragedy is one of the more prevalent today, claiming the attention of many dramaturgists

(Continued on page 3)

Tremendous Team Effort Salvages Majority Of Belongings, Aids Girls

The morning after the night before isn't such a pleasant sight in this third floor center single room of Abigail Adams Dormitory. White spots on the wall are where paint has peeled off. The bed mattress is completely charred.

by ANN MILLER '64

A tremendous team effort on the part of University and fire officials, has led to immediate housing, aid and reclamation of room contents for victims of the general alarm fire at the Abigail Adams Dormitory Saturday night.

Temporary financial aid has been made available to the 122 girls of the Abbey, a number of whom suffered considerable personal loss as a result of the blaze which wrecked the physical structure of the building.

Cause Undetermined

Cause of the fire is undetermined at present. A representative of the State Fire Marshall's office arrived at 9 a.m. today to inspect the charred structure. Sources report that probable cause was electrical disturbances.

The origin of the fire, observed by a crowd of about 3000 onlookers, was in the second floor of the north wing. The alarm to the Amherst fire department was turned in at about 6:45 p.m. Saturday by head of residence at the Abby, Mrs. Teresa deKerpely. It has not been determined who started the fire alarm in the dorm which aroused the girls to the danger and led to immediate evacuation.

Three engine companies and one ladder company, comprised of close to 35 men, were at the scene quickly from the Amherst Fire Department. They were joined by firefighters from Hadley, Pelham and an engine company from Northampton. Men from Greenfield joined in the fight.

Under command of student Captain Theodore Gerber, University student volunteer firemen Elwyn McNamara, John Brooks and Steve Bowman worked with other firefighters.

First on the scene, Amherst firemen checked to make sure all girls were out of the dorm, and ran hoselines to the second and third floors.

Student Volunteer Firemen Work

University student volunteer firemen worked quickly ripping up threshold boards in the second and third floors to relieve water pressure from water being pumped into the two upper levels.

High pressure hoses were used to cool the heated structure and dowse flames, but dense smoke poured from the building until about 9:15 p.m. Flames broke out in different rooms intermittently during the first few hours of the blaze.

Rapid spreading of the fire appeared to be caused by the timber lining between the brick outer layers of the structure's walls.

Most severe damage was sustained in rooms near the center and north end of the second and third floors.

Fire doors at exits at either end of each corridor kept stairwells on both ends of the dorm

(Continued on page 3)

Hillel To Hear Amherst Eng. Professor

Allen J. Guttman, assistant professor in English at Amherst College will speak on "The Jewish Writer as Radical," Tuesday, October 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. He is the fourth lecturer in the series "Modern Jewish Writers" sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

Mr. Guttman, who joined the Amherst faculty in 1959, was graduated from the University of Florida in 1953, received his M.A. from Columbia University in 1956, and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1961.

Prof. Guttman has published many articles appearing in the *American Quarterly, Arizona Quarterly, Mass. Review*, and the *New England Quarterly*. His most recent publications are: *The Removal of the Cherokee Indians* (Boston; D. C. Heath, 1962) and *The Wound in the Heart; America and the Spanish Civil War* (New York; Free Press, 1962).

STUDENT SENATE

There will be an emergency meeting of the Student Senate tonight at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. to discuss probable Senate action to aid students who suffered personal loss as a result of the fire Saturday night at Abigail Adams.

All members of the Senate are requested to attend.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

I have already said that our people, our government and I personally, as Chairman of the Council of Ministers, are concerned solely that our countries should develop and occupy a worthy place among all peoples of the world in economic competition, in the development of culture and the arts, and in raising the well being of the people.

—Premier Krushchev

IN TIME OF NEED

During the past two days there were many members of the University family who gave freely of their time and effort to aid the women of Abigail Adams House. We will never know all of the names of those who helped, but we are sure we express the sentiments of the women of the Abby and the entire campus when we say thank you.

Moving furniture, setting up beds, and carrying clothing are certainly not normal activities for students and administration. We are proud of the way members of the UMass community reacted in a time of need.

The Crisis Of The United Nations And It's Causes

by SEVA SUD

Editor's note: The following article by Miss Seva Sud is the first in a series about the United Nations. The opinions expressed in these articles do not necessarily reflect those of the Collegian.

From time to time efforts have been made by the statesmen of the world to establish an international government in order to keep peace and order in the world. Such efforts created the Holy Alliance after the Napoleonic Wars, the League of Nations after the first World War, and the United Nations after World War II.

The United Nations is required to preserve the world from atomic war which threatens the very existence of the universe. Hence the responsibilities of the UN have increased enormously in view of the advancement of technology and also due to the idealogical differences between the two superpowers of the world, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Daily we read and hear about the fate of the United Nations. "Fate of UN hangs in the balance" —"UN—Can it survive?"—"Crisis at the UN"—"Will UN crack up?" and so on. The burning issues before the United Nations are Berlin, Admission of Red China, Cuba, etc.

Another serious problem having formidable effect on the UN was the untimely death of the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in the Congo, because the Soviet Union, for at least one year, had wanted Mr. Hammarskjold removed from his post of the Secretary-General.

His untimely death was a God sent opportunity for the Soviet Union to have her own plans accepted to fill this post.

In view of all these problems, one often asks the question: to what extent has the United Nations government been able to maintain order in the world?

In order to evaluate the tasks of the United Nations, it would be appropriate to discuss it in comparison with the League of Nations. In other words, what are the necessary conditions for the survival and effectiveness of a world organization? And what were the causes of the failure of the League of Nations? The weaknesses of the League of Nations were three fold. First, the structural weakness. The League of Nations was predominantly European in a period when the main factors of International politics were no longer predominantly European. France and Great Britain, both European powers, dominated it. The only non-European power that was a member of the League of Nations was Japan. Of the two Nations that were already potentially the two most powerful nations on earth, the United States was never a member and the Soviet Union only during the declining years of the League from 1934-1939. Besides, Germany was not a member of the League until 1925. Then again, soon after the admission of Germany and the Soviet Union, Japan withdrew herself from the League because she was determined to wage an aggressive war against China. With the rise of Hitler to power, Germany also left the League of Nations. When the war broke out only England, France and the Soviet Union were its members. Hence, throughout the period of its existence, there was a lack of the principle of Universalism.

(To be continued next issue)

Perspective—

by G. MASSELAM

A regular Saturday night—the campus milling and moving with a Saturday night uniformity. Boys meandering to the girls dorms to pick up their dates, girls returning from supper, the sun just having set — everything generating in seeming order, with people fluctuating and undulating with normal movements, living lives as they should be led.

A coolness pervading, then tickled and caressed by a spark of hotness—a small insurgence—gathering, growing, looming, into a shadow, quickly feeding from a window, a flame, yellow, red, bright, threatening, consuming, rapaciously seeking expression. Soon there are alarms. Before long a disorder emanates from this pattern of uniformity—as girls rush from the dorm, a mixture of apprehension and excitement on their faces. The flames demand and demand, as fear and excitement turn to anger, then sorrow. Slowly the controllable becomes uncontrollable.

The crowd grows, watches. A small group of men enter on the scene, fighting and struggling to discern, to analyze where will it turn up next—where will the simmering red light appear through the smoke-filled windows? Smoke clouds the visibility of objects and people, as fear, sorrow, and anger fog thoughts and clear thinking. As the disorder turns into dismay and constrained chaos, people watch expectantly, hoping for change, either better or worse—responsibility and irresponsibility mix and conflict, amongst the disorder. But a symmetric urgency flows from that group of men, who are earnestly trying to deal scientifically with such dismembered looseness. Police and fire fighters, seeing misfortune, unnaturalness and doing something about it—even to the point of risking their lives.

Then an unconscious reaction arises—from people around—people not directly involved—people sensitively aware of disorder, unhappiness, and misfortune. People who feel sympathetic, but who are not just being sympathetic. Instead being able to do, to respond by helping. A directive bustling activity erupts from the group as furniture, clothes, belongings are rushed out—leaders among boys, among girls, spring from the group. Responding interested people ask "Is there anything I can do?" There is felt a real desire to alleviate stress and conflict. Before long fifty beds shoot up at the W.P.E. building as men and women work to get ready. Soon there are collections of clothes, blankets and money and people answer with as much as they can.

The overall reaction to this disorder and chaos was instilled with a definite harmony, as the variant parts, the fire fighters, police, voluntary fire department, administration, concerned students, formed a constructive end—a living, congruous mixture with an eagerness to put order in the disorder and to be helpful. And yet the real potency of this reaction lies in its consistency, direction and purpose, creating a rational, productive movement. The purpose was to appease the conflict and misfortunes, and this is what was, and is being done, for there was ultimately order, and the conflict was appeased. The end is being reached through the means of people's reactions and concern. So many times man reaches for an end with a desire to fulfill it, and ends up using a means that ultimately destroys this end. One can't help but feel sad as he questions: is it only under pressure and misfortune that men correlate harmoniously their actions with their desires and purposes?

Thus there was a warmness, there was a harmony. There was reaction with concern. There was sensitivity and an eagerness to do. There was a desire to become a helpful being, to become a functioning being, to engrasp certainty and sureness in a time of insecurity and uncertainty. The reaction by the people to chaos and confusion was to put order, seriousness, and concern into action and a living reality.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"MY COUNTRY, RIGHT OR WRONG"

To the Editor:

There can be no doubt that despite the relative slowness in the developments of the current Cuban crisis and the fact that the whole situation may resolve itself quite successfully through the UN and other negotiations, our nation is still on the verge of the worst war of all time. It is for this reason that I must disagree with Mr. Perry in his valiant commendation of that asinine article, "Cuba: Kennedy's Myopic View," the authors of which are so nauseatingly typical of not "thoughtful persons who had . . . (a) minority opinion" and the courage to express it, but I'm-being-college-educated-and-can-rationalize-even-morals-and-patriotism "intellectuals."

If there is one thing we *do* need now, it is not Hughes' views nor those *other* idiots' views nor Mr. Perry's making matters worse, but a whole hell of a lot of that selfsame "false" national unity. It most certainly is a time for "blind patriotism," for the time to evaluate so-called "real" issues is long gone. One does not stop to justify his way of life and his government's policies just as the enemy takes aim; one does an age-old, instinctive, honorable thing; one fights. Remember?

I will not try to argue the legal aspects of our position. I freely admit my ignorance in the matter of legality. All I need, though, is common sense to know the answer to that cute, blue-eyed, rhetorical question asking if Russia is really gaining an advantage by establishing missile bases in Cuba in view of ICBM's in Russia. (The-more-the-merrier bit, you know?) And I also know, although this view may now be as out of intellectual vogue as believing in God, when one's nation is endangered, one prepares to fight, not study law.

Russell Murphy '66

ON NEPOTISM IN WASHINGTON

To the Editor:

Much public commotion has been generated by the growing number of Kennedys in high governmental positions. The President, his younger brother Bobby, his next youngest brother Edward, his brothers-in-law Sargent Shriver and Stephen Smith—all occupy, have occupied, or will occupy, important positions on the national level. Yet, is this fact so strange?

In England, Prime Minister MacMillan practices nepotism on a scale that makes Mr. Kennedy's family appointments appear trivial. Mr. MacMillan's nephew is Under-Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations. The British ambassador to the United States is a brother-in-law of MacMillan's son. Mr. MacMillan's son is a member of Parliament for Halifax. Julian Amery, married to MacMillan's daughter, is Secretary of State for Air. A cousin of Lady MacMillan is Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office.

In Saudi Arabia, King Saud appointed his younger half-brother as Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister. The Minister of the Interior, Faisal bin Turki, is a nephew of the king. The Minister of Defense is a third son of the king. Abdul Rahman, uncle of one of the king's sons, is Minister of Finance. Another son, Mansour, is a major general in the Royal Guard, although he is only nineteen years of age.

In Laos, General Phoumi Novasan is a distant cousin of Marshal Thanarat, strong man of Thailand. Red Prince Souphanouvone is a half-brother of Prince Souvanna Phouma. And Prince Phouma is a cousin of King Savang Vathana.

So it goes, in India, Ethiopia, and Russia, too. Now, really, is there anything wickedly wrong with another Kennedy in Washington?

David R. Halevy

PLEASE HELP

To the Editor:

Early last September 3 year old Timmy Roberts was badly burned, 40 to 50 per cent of his body. He looks forward to receiving letters and cards containing balloons and little nick nacks. Please would somebody write to Timmy at the Springfield Hospital, East Wing Springfield, Massachusetts. He will really appreciate your letters and any donations that you might send since doctor bills are beginning to add up.

L.W.

CARE

To the Editor:

For those who are truly interested in Freedom and Peace, the principles this country has stood for, I would like to publish the address of CARE.

CARE
660 First Avenue
New York 16. N. Y.

This is one way to help prevent the spread of Communism, morally and peacefully. A contribution will send medicine, food, and books to nations which may otherwise someday have to sacrifice their principles to get food for their starving people.

Paul C. Killam '55
Ames, Iowa

Ding-Dong

To the Editor:

In last Friday's *Collegian* there was published a letter by Bill Lever '66, regarding our carillon bells. Unfortunately his blood was boiling when he wrote it with the consequence that he did not make much sense. He states that we should be willing to listen to the bells while valuable class time is being wasted. This is an incredible idea.

Incidentally, he states that he is "not particularly religious" and then proves it by deciding that Mr. Roundy "can go to hell," a decision that most would prefer to leave to Our Lord.

Mr. Roundy's statement to the effect that these bells are a needless distraction when played during a class is well taken as is his suggestion that they be played between classes, thus irritating no one.

John Shepardson '65

To the Editor:

Will someone shut up those censored bells!

Sincerely,
Ann H. Baxter '65

Interviewer For Foreign

For American Institute Trade Here Wednesday

On Wednesday, October 31, Mr. Laurens Henderson, Jr., Career Counselor of The American Institute for Foreign Trade, will be on campus to talk about the work of that postgraduate school and to interview students who may be interested in assignments overseas. His visit is of particular interest in view of the fact that six students from UMass have taken the intensive course of study given at The American Institute for Foreign Trade.

The courses of study at the Institute prepare the students for international commerce and associated activities by providing trained personnel to serve business and governments throughout the world, and do much towards helping international understanding. Up to date, over 1400 graduates have been placed in posts abroad and an even larger number are in the services of American corporations in the U.S. having large foreign interests or affiliates.

The curriculum emphasizes three major fields — language, area studies, and international commerce. The course involves three to five hours a day on language work, and the balance of a very full schedule divided between the area studies and the technical side of foreign trade.

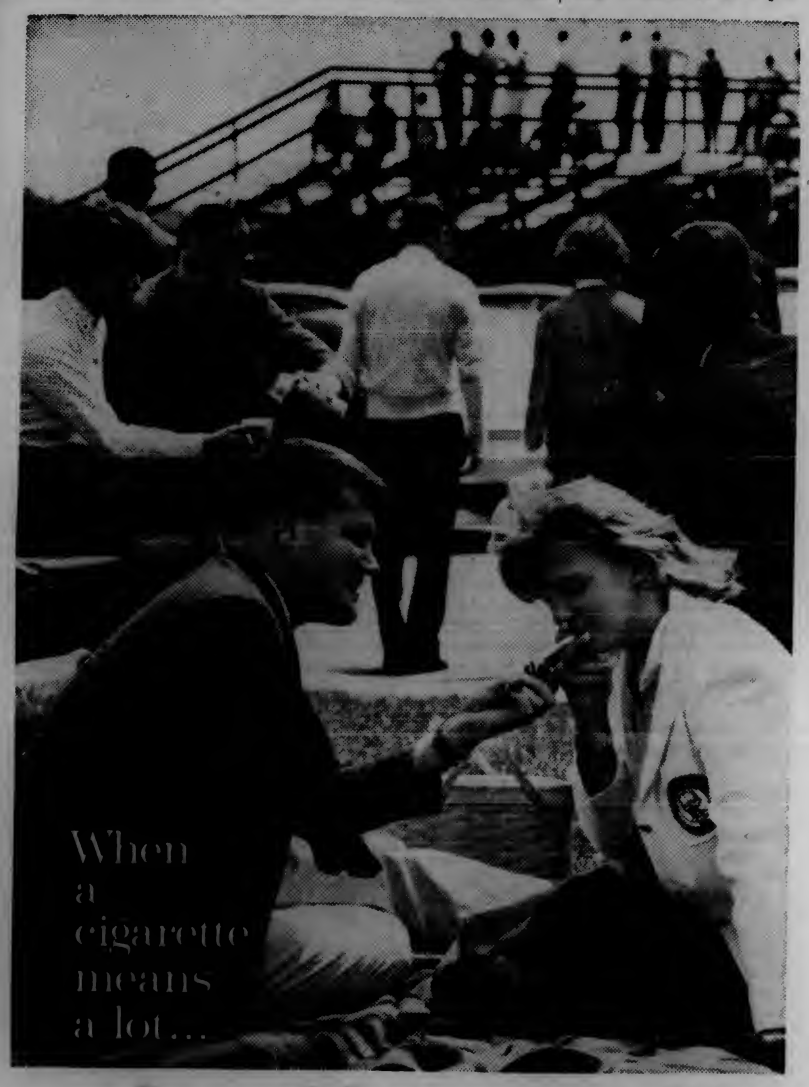
Over the years, more than 75% of the students have obtained positions before graduation. The scale of salaries received together with special allowances in foreign service is considerably above the average received by the students with one year of graduate training, taking positions outside of this sphere.

Weisinger . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and Theatre aestheticians. Professor Wesinger has written extensively on this theory.

Sponsored by the Department of Speech in conjunction with the Fine Arts Council, Professor Weisinger will lecture in Bartlett Auditorium on Tuesday evening, October 30 at 8 p.m.



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CLUB DIRECTORY

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Tues., Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth room.

ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL ACTION
There will be a meeting Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the S.U. to discuss the election day demonstration and Civil Rights plans for the semester.

CAESURA
There will be a staff meeting on Wed., Oct. 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. Everyone is expected to attend.
The deadline for all articles for the literary magazine **Caesura** is Wed., Oct. 31, at 4 p.m. Anything submitted after this time will absolutely **not** be considered for publication in the forthcoming issue.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Mon., Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium, with a business meeting at 7:30. Dr. Stephen E. Wiberley of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will speak on infrared spectroscopy. Everyone is invited to attend.

DEBATE CLUB
There will be an open meeting on Tues., Oct. 30, at 9:30 p.m. in 391 Bartlett. Affirmative cases will be discussed. New members are welcome.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Tues., Oct. 30, at 4 p.m. in W36 of Machmer Hall. Prof. Desmond H. Houghton, prof. of Econ. and Head of Econ. Dept. at the Univ. of Rhodes, South Africa, will speak on the "Economic Development of South Africa."

OUTING CLUB
There will be a caving trip to Eldon's Cave on Sun., Nov. 4. The trip will leave Skinner parking lot at 10 a.m. and will arrive back at the Univ. between 5 and 6 p.m. See Sign-up sheet near Ride Board in S.U. for further information.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
There will be an organizational meeting on Thurs., Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 227. All interested please attend. Psych majors please note.

STOSAG
There will be a meeting on Mon., Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 of Stockbridge Hall.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. There will be an executive board meeting at 7 p.m. A continuation of the anti-semitism discussion will be held.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE BOARD
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 1, at 11 a.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U.

RUSSIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. There will be election of new officers. All those interested in joining the club are welcome to attend.

Lost & Found

Lost: One reversible brown, leaky raincoat with a tulip collar and large buttons. Sentimental value—I'm freezing. Substantial reward. Contact the *Collegian* office.

Lost: A yellow spiral notebook, Math 53. Needed for imminent exam. Robert Heinhold, 216 Greenough.

Lost: A dark green, fleece lined jacket was taken by mistake from a hanger outside the basement entrance to Peters Auditorium between 1 and 3 p.m. Friday. Please return to William Kelley, TKE.

Lost: Taken by mistake outside Norfolk Room, man's black raincoat. I have yours. Contact Bob Lundgren, 318 Greenough.

Blaze Ruins . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in good condition.

More than a score of University men worked at the early stages of the blaze, removing personal effects from the first floor and basement rooms.

Two firemen were on duty in the dorm all night, extinguishing spot fires that sprang up intermittently throughout the night.

Campus police and four State Police from the Northampton barracks were at the scene to aid in keeping the crowd at a distance and help wherever possible.

Two firemen were temporarily overcome by smoke inhalation early during the blaze.

Temporary Housing In WPE

Temporary housing in the Women's Physical Education Building was set up Saturday night, with many girls staying with friends in other dormitories. Last night, girls were housed at the WPE, the infirmary, and the recreation rooms of Mary Lyon and Leach Dormitories.

At a meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. last night in the WPE, girls from the Abbey were told that

(Continued on page 6)

Mass. Review . . .

(Continued from page 1)

other art forms."

Prof. John Hicks, the Managing Editor of MR, attributes the success and appeal of the *Review* to its "beauty, variety, and richness of content, achieved by ingenuity and resourcefulness in planning and selection." The forth-coming issue which will mark the 100th anniversary of the death of American essayist Henry David Thoreau, will include a full 128 page section entitled "A Centenary Gathering for Henry David Thoreau". This will feature contributions from Martin Luther King, Prof. Martin Buber of Jerusalem, the Rev. Trevor Bush of South Africa, Jo Davidson, Malvina Hoffman, Stanley Edgar Hyman, Willard Uphams, Leo Stolier, Richard Drinnon, and others.

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Little Redmen Outclass Freshmen Crusaders, 12-6

by AL RICE '66

The UMass freshmen football team notched their second win of the season Friday at Alumni Field by holding Holy Cross scoreless until the final minute of the game. Then with only 32 seconds remaining, the Crusader's quarterback ran a kickoff back 85 yards for a touchdown which made the final score 12-6.

The Redmen completely outclassed the Crusaders through the entire game both on the ground and in the air, but Mass only managed two touchdowns because Holy Cross refused for most of the game to allow Massachusetts more than two consecutive first downs.

This practice ended late in the final quarter when Redmen Bob Ellis plunged over right tackle for the second touchdown. The drive started when Lou Zangrilli intercepted a Holy Cross pass and returned it to the Crusader 32. Dave Kelley ground out a first down after two plays had netted about nine and a half yards, and Ellis broke loose for a 13 yard gainer before being hauled down at the six yard stripe. Three plays later Ellis scored to up the UMass count to 12.

A flying tackle on the part of UMass frosh end Mitty Moran catches the Crusaders' Brian Flatley behind the line of scrimmage, as a light snow falls on Alumni Field.

85 Yard Runback

On the kick following the six pointer, Brian Flatley, the Crusaders' field general, fielded the ball along the sidelines near his own 15 and took off down field past the UMass defense. He cut in toward the middle near the mid field mark, took advantage of a perfect block an unidentified teammate put on Bob Ellis, the only Redman back down field, and went streaking the last forty yards with no one near him.

The first UMass scoring came late in the opening period when Bob Taylor connected with Bob DeLue for an 11 yard touchdown toss. After taking over on downs at their own 15, Holy Cross couldn't move against the tough Redman forward wall and were forced to punt. Mass hauled in Terry Mooney's boot at the Crusaders 40 and started to move. Two runs by Taylor and Ellis gained about eight, then Kelley broke loose for 18 yards before being stopped. A five yard gain moved Mass closer, and the next play went for the bundle when Taylor reached DeLue in the end zone. The try for the point failed.

Crusaders Stop Redmen

Holy Cross had gained possession of the ball, prior to the punt which started the Redmen touchdown drive by holding the Mass offense in check at the seven. Two big plays, a 15 yard gallop by Taylor and a 21 yard slant pass to Milt Morin had the Redmen at the Crusaders 11. Ellis and Dave Valeri moved down as far as the seven, but Flatley and Mooney blitzed in on DeLue and tossed him for a seven yard loss. Another loss and two incomplete passes ended the dream of the first Mass score but the DeLue touchdown a few minutes later made up for it.

Each team had possession five times in the first half after the initial score, but the defenses of both teams were in charge the rest of the way. Mass lost the ball twice on fumbles, were forced to punt once, were stopped for no gain on a fourth down and one yard to go situation, and had a drive halted by the clock at the end of the second period. Holy Cross punted five times in the first half and lost the ball on downs once. Their rushing total in that stretch was −47 yards.

The Crusaders started to move in the second half, but interceptions by Ellis, Kelley, and Zangrilli killed any threats to the Redmen's lead.

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UNIV. of MASS.

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COLLEGE ROUNDUP

The 1962 college football season has finally settled down after the topsy-turvy results the first few weeks produced. Saturday's action saw only one of the top fifteen teams defeated and three tied.

Rice Ties Texas

However one of the ties came at Houston, Texas where the lightly regarded Rice Owls held off the number one team in the country, the Texas Longhorns, before the final score read 14-14. Texas was expected to win by two touchdowns.

The other two tied teams were Washington and Oregon who faced each other in Seattle. The Huskies were rated eighth and Oregon thirteenth. The oddsmakers had the game a tossup, so it can't be classified as an upset. There was one big upset in the Pacific Northwest, however, as Oregon State tromped previously unbeaten West Virginia 55-22, The Mountaineers depended on a strong ground attack to supply their punch, but Oregon State had the great Terry Baker firing both barrels to end Vern Burke, the leading receiver in the nation. Baker threw three touchdown passes to bring his total to a dozen at the season's half way mark.

The other top quarterback in the nation, George Mira of the Miami Hurricanes, seems to be getting every game. Mira scored once, threw one pass for a more, and threw to set up another touchdown and a field goal in Miami's victory over the Air Force Academy.

Two other quarterbacks also got a share of the headlines Saturday in the Midwest. One was Tommy "Gun" Myers, the Northwestern play-caller who has been the main reason the Wildcats are enjoying an undefeated season. Myers connected on 11 passes and two touchdowns, both by Paul Flatley, the third leading receiver in the country on the basis of number of passes caught.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS' GEORGE BORK

The other man in the news was George Bork, an unknown passer from an unknown college, Northern Illinois. All he has succeeded in doing so far this season has been to complete 174 passes in seven games. Against Northern Michigan he threw for 32 receptions breaking the old total record of 159 set in 1952, and yet his team lost 37-35.

Varsity And Freshmen Booters Sweep Over Tufts

VARSITY

by Dave Podbros '65

After losing a hard-fought game with Coast Guard last Tuesday by a score of 1-0, the UMass varsity soccer team went to Tufts Friday, and sparked by a tremendous defensive effort by goalie Dick Phillips and Pat McDeviot's offensive powers, the Redmen defeated the Jumbos 3 to 1.

Both games were hampered by miserable weather. At Coast Guard after slipping and sliding on a muddy field for three quarters neither team had scored. Then in the fourth quarter Coast Guard slipped the ball into the net, giving them the final victory.

The story at Tufts, however, was a little better, although the weather wasn't. Pat McDeviot starting at center forward for the first time this season, played a fantastic game of soccer to score two goals in the first half. Then, Tufts scored in the third quarter only to be answered by Tom Astaldi in the fourth as he added a goal and completed the score 3 to 1.

Goalie Phillips added some highlights to the game by making some amazing saves.

The next game for the bootmen will be at Clark, Tuesday, October 31, at 2 p.m.

FRESHMEN

by Scott Freedland '66

The freshman soccer team defeated the Tufts College frosh 3-2, Friday. Playing under the worst conditions of a season plagued by poor weather, the frosh defeated a strong Tutfs team.

Rain, snow, wind, and an unfamiliar Tufts field hampered the frosh at the outset. Most of the first half was spent becoming accustomed to the lack of ball control due to the numbing cold and snow on the field. Center forward Bill Borecki scored the frosh's first goal late in the second period off the Tuft's goalie who was unable to hold on to the wet ball.

Early in the third period Borecki scored a second goal driving down the center of the field to score unassisted. With the score now 2-0 Borecki scored again with a beautiful head off a pass by left wing Mike Zaurotny. Behind 3-0 Tufts managed to score twice off of goalie Rick Gustafson, who also was unable to hold on to the ball with hands numb from the cold, making the score 3-2 going into the fourth period. Cold and wet from the driving sleet the frosh kept up the pressure throughout the fourth period, keeipng the score at UMass 3, Tufts 2, and making it a clean sweep for both varsity and freshman soccer teams.

The frosh round out their season this week playing Deerfield Academy, Monday; Stockbridge, Wednesday; and Amherst College, Saturday to end their season.

RIFLE TEAM

by Thibert and Nataupsky

The UMass Varsity Rifle Team defeated Wentworth Institute Saturday in its second preseason match at the Dickinson Hall Range by a score of 1380 to 1271. Due partially to the absence of three of its top shooters, the team this week did not maintain the pace set by last week's score.

Co-captain Hal Butterworth led the Redmen with a score of 280 out of a possible 300 total.

With the first and toughest league match of the season coming up with Coast Guard Academy on Nov. 10, UMass will have to show considerable improvement in order to extend its winning streak to three in a row.

Powerful Terrier Squad Overruns Redmen, 20-6

Whelchel Scores Lone UMass TD; Lussier Passes 1500 Yard Mark

by STEVE HEWEY '63

It was bound to happen sooner or later. Boston University, frustrated and winless after five encounters with more powerful foes this season, was bound to strike for a victory on some weekend. And it just so happened that the University of Massachusetts was an obliging host Saturday afternoon, enabling the visiting Terriers to return home with a 20-6 win. This was the sixth victory in a row over the Redmen for the Beantowners.

The passing arm of Tom Daubney, the explosive running of Hugh O'Flynn and Joe DiPietro, the rugged Terrier lineplay and blanket-like pass defense all figured in the BU victory that put the skids to the Mass win streak.

BU Begins To Roll

BU began to roll as soon as it took the opening kickoff. Halfbacks O'Flynn and DePietro spun and twisted through the Redmen defenses in what looked like an early touchdown march. A fumble halted BU scoring hopes for the time being and the Redmen took over on their own 25. Several plays later the Terriers were in possession again, courtesy of a Loren Flagg fumble on the 38.

O'Flynn and DePietro took turns carrying to the 26 where on 4th down and six, Tom Daubney tossed to end Nick Marchese on the 3. Three plays later fullback Charlie "Choochoo" Meadows rammed his way in from the one. Phil Caito added the point after.

37 Yard Runback

Sam Lussier gathered in the following kickoff on his own 11 and galloped to the 48 yd. line of the Redmen before a leg grab stopped him from going all the way. UMass could not progress any from here, losing the ball on the 47 on a pass interception.

At the start of the second period UMass found itself at midfield with a first and ten, thanks to some fine running by Lussier. But Jerry Whelchel was thrown for a loss of 5 and a delay of game penalty cost the Redmen 5 more. A couple of plays later Jack Schraeder punted, the ball going out of bounds on the BU 43.

BU almost added another score here. Moving in the air and on the ground, the Terriers had a 1st and 10 on the Redmen 15. Halfbacks DePietro and O'Flynn could go no further and two Daubney passes were futile. UMass took over on the 13 but were forced to punt when confronted with a 4 and 6 situation on the 40.

This time the Terriers went 74 yards in six plays to score. The big play once again was the pass from Daubney to Marchese, giving BU a first and ten on the four. Daubney hit O'Flynn with a short pass for the score after a bullet pass over center failed on the previous play. The attempted conversion was no good and BU left the field at halftime leading 13-0.

Redmen Score

The only Redmen score came in the third quarter on an eight yard run around the left side by Jerry Whelchel. The backfield of Biron, deRose, and Lussier led by quarterback Whelchel started the drive from the BU 29. Biron, Whelchel, and Lussier took turns picking up first downs in the drive that saw Whelchel look his best all afternoon, running like a halfback and completing several key passes. After Leo Biron advanced to the 8, Whelchel rolled out to left, found his blockers and carried it in for the score. George Pleau's attempt at the conversion was no good and BU led 13-6.

Any hopes the Redmen had in evening the count were dimmed in the fourth period when BU capitalized on a poor UM punt that rolled out of bounds on the midfield stripe to manufacture a 10 play 50 yard drive capped by Joe DePietro's dash from the four. Caito added the game's final point and BU had its long awaited win.

BU Pass Defense

BU's pass defense, the best in the nation coming into Saturday's game, kept UMass receivers blanketed for most of the afternoon. Whelchel completed only 3 for 9 which is below his usual game average. Sam Lussier was held to only 58 yards on the ground by the Terrier defenses but this was more than enough to give him a career total of 1500 yards, the first UM player to ever reach that mark. UMass punting leaves a lot to be desired. In three kicks the average was an anemic 20.7 yards.

Next Saturday the Redmen travel to Burlington, Vt. for a YanCon meeting with UVM. Vermont has lost two conference games while UMass is undefeated in three.

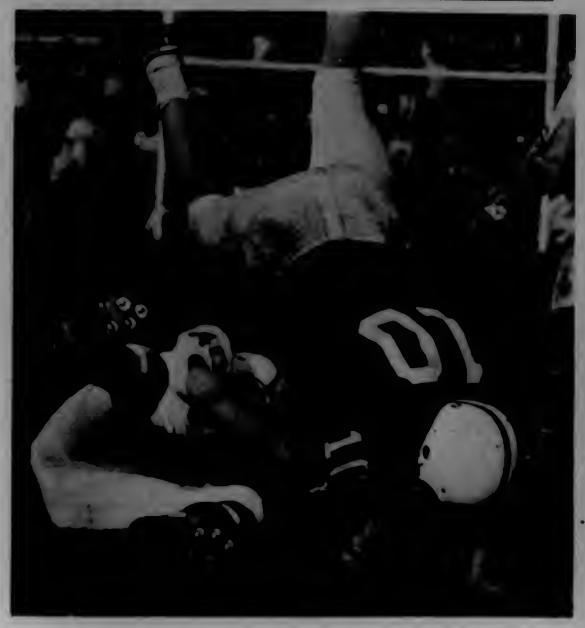

Photo by Ron Goldberg

UMass quarterback Jerry Whelchel executes a handstand after being tripped up by Terrier Joe DiPietro (40). Jerry gained only a few yards on this running attempt.

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

A waist grab on the part of B.U. tackle Ned Handy (76) brings down Redmen right halfback Sam Lussier Saturday. Sam became the first UMass football player ever to have gained more than 1500 yards.

Photo by Ron Goldberg

Whelchel finds himself in the center of a quadrangle composed of Terrier defensemen: John Mulvaney (31), Dennis Gerardi (62), Hugh O'Flynn (43), and Charlie Meadows (28).

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Cadets Edge Redmen Harriers; Brouillet Sets Academy Record

by JIM RYAN '65

Despite Bobby Brouillet's record setting first place finish, the Redmen harriers finished second to the cadets from West Point in a tri-meet held last Friday at West Point. The Redmen, losers to undefeated Harvard by one point just three days before, were defeated again by a very narrow margin, 26-29. The third team in the meet, N.Y.U., was far behind with 85 points.

Running over one of the longest and toughest courses the Redmen have encountered this year, Brouillet set a new record and defeated his nearest rival by 35 seconds.

"Digger's" time for the 5.2 mile course was 26:58. He has now won five out of six meets for the Redmen, and established three course records in doing so.

Army, running on their home course, had a definite advantage over UMass, who weren't expecting quite so many hills. Jim Wrynn, showing his usual consistency, finished third, only one second behind Stroud of Army. Co-capt. Dave Balch finished sixth, and Ken O'Brien and co-capt. Dick Blomstrom were ninth and tenth respectively. These last two boys had perhaps their finest week of the season, as both were outstanding against Harvard in addition to their finish here. Other UMass finishers were in order: Bob Pendleton, 12th, Bill Young, 17th, and Tom Panke, 18th.

The next meet for the Redmen, now 7-2 for the season, will be one of their most important; the YanCon Championships to be held at Storrs, Conn. next Saturday at 10 o'clock. Maine, whom the Redmen beat by just 4 points in the opening meet of the season, will provide the stiffest competition for UMass in this meet.

Bobby Brouillet will be seeking his second straight individual Yan Con Championship and the third straight individual title for UMass. "Digger" won last year's meet as a sophomore, and Dave Balch, also as a sophomore, won the individual title in 1960.

Coach Bill Footrick will be looking for his third consecutive team championship when he takes his boys to the University of Connecticut next Saturday.

A case of books and other effects are shown in burned condition from one of the third floor rooms. According to William Scott, Co-ordinator of Student Activities, the S.U. Bookstore will allow charging for books needed by students who have not yet discovered the condition of their texts. These books, if unmarked, will be accepted back by the Store without charge if the original texts are found.

Blaze Ruins ...

(Continued from page 3)

permanent housing possibilities exist in the Infirmary, the rec rooms of Mary Lyon and Leach Dorms and the Skylight Room of the Dining Commons. Also, offers have been made by a number of faculty and other persons in the Amherst area of rooms for the rest of the semester.

A group of 49 girls will, in all probability, occupy a corridor on the third floor of the Infirmary at least for the rest of this semester. Housemother Mrs. deKerpely will reside in private quarters on the Infirmary's second floor.

A group of about 25 girls will probably be moved into the Dining Commons quarters.

Administration Working At High Pitch To Aid Girls

Dean of Women Helen Curtis and Dean of Students William F. Field, two of the many persons who have worked at a high pitch since early Saturday evening, have said that all is being done to keep girls together who wish to be together in reassigning housing.

Men worked yesterday bringing belongings out of rooms that suffered comparatively little damage. Personal effects from basement and first floor rooms and rooms 227, 229, 230 and 231 were stored in a University owned barn close to the Education Building, where it has been claimed today. Reclamation is expected to continue for two or three days.

Despite rumors to the contrary, said Dean Field, "the building was never condemned. We have considered for a number of years taking it out of use as a dormitory and using it as an office building."

He said "the damage is of such a severe and far-reaching nature, the building will not be serviceable for a long time, if ever."

Emergency Loans Available

Emergency loans were made available this morning through the Placement and Financial Service Office in Machmer Hall. These loans are to meet the immediate needs for personal expenses and other necessities during the next few days.

Memorandum were sent to all heads of departments early this morning, with a list of names of Abbey residents and requesting the girls be extended whatever aid is necessary in their course work and assignments.

Although, Dean Field said most textbooks will be usable, arrangements have been made with the University Store to extend charge privileges on any books Abbey residents must have during the next few days.

According to Dean Field, the University will assist all Abbey residents who have special financial problems resulting from fire losses to meet these obligations so they will have no barrier to successful continuance of their education. •

Air Force-Army To Choose Honorary Colonel At Military Ball December 8

Dormitories, fraternities, and sororities have elected their candidates for Honorary Colonel of the Air Force-Army Military Ball, to be held December 8.

Five finalists, who will be given a tour of Westover Air Force Base and Fort Devens, will be selected by the ROTC cadets November 6 and 8. The voting will be held in Bowker Auditorium.

During intermission at the Ball, the Statesmen and Musigals will combine their musical talents. The Honorary Colonel will be announced following intermission.

A Mili Ball Committee spokesman said a photographer has been engaged by the Committee to take a 5" by 7" color picture of every couple at the dance. The only cost will be slight mailing charge of 25 cents, he said.

Because of the difficulty in finding transportation and the crowded conditions in the nearby restaurants, the spokesman said there will be a buffet in the Union from midnight to 1:30 a.m. The buffet is optional and for the benefit of those attending the Ball. Although it is non-profit, there is a charge, he said.

The Dynamics will entertain during the Ball and at the buffet in the Cape Cod Lounge. The orchestra for the Ball itself has not yet been selected.

There are tentative plans for a free band concert in Bowker on the following Sunday afternoon, the Ball spokesman said.

Mili Ball nominees and the dorm, sorority or fraternity nominating them are as follows:

Judy Furnans, Arnold Air Society; Karen Hamilton, Theta Chi; Lucille Francescom, Pi Beta Phi; Diane Dixon, Mills; Nancy Thompson, Lewis; Marie Mortimer, QTV.

Also, Sally Minich, Abbey; Martha Brockway, Knowlton; Gail B. Cavicchi, Chadbourne; Rory Broderick, Baker; Dolores Grinuk, TKE; Mary Pat Carroll, Sigma Kappa.

Also, Elizabeth Mercer, Johnson; Janet Hatcher, Beta Kappa Phi; Linda Valonen, Butterfield; Linda Peterson, Tau Epsilon Phi; Ann Ruthel, Hamlin; Berna Menz, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Also, Lillian Rich, Sigma Delta Tau; Kathleen Manning, Chi Omega; Gail Benvie, Alpha Sigma Phi; Carolyn Oliver, Lambda Chi Alpha; Francia Seipel, Greenough; Martha Siebel, Hills North.

Also, Pat Jones, Zeta Nu; Ann Credon, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Judy Knox, Brooks; Edie Leahy, Thatcher; Dianne Wylie, Crabtree; Brenda Bryan, Dwight.

Also, Christina Cady, Alpha Chi Omega; Roberta Labatte, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carolyn Young, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bernice Conlon, Lambda Delta Phi; Maren Yancey, Mary Lyon; Terry Joseph, Brett.

Photo by Don Crasco

Members of the Military Ball Committee are as follows: standing, second row: Henry F. Billings, Craig E. Erickson, Joseph E. Kielec, Elliott J. Gventer, David K. Naylor, James A. Blanchard, Jr. Standing, first row: Edward C. Dowdy III, George L. Dimock, Paul A. Beck, Michael P. Lamoureoux. Seated: David T. Carvalho, Jr., W. Scott Phillips, David E. Siek, Richard E. Padden, Edmund G. Dearborn, Jr., Chairman George R. Fisette, Richard H. Gebelein, Paul S. Rae.

IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES:

1st Prize—PHILCO 19" TV PORTABLE
2nd Prize—WEBCOR TAPE RECORDER
3rd Prize—POLAROID CAMERA J-33

RULES:
1. Contest open to all accepted student groups within the University.
2. Ballots will be empty packs of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine Cigarettes.
3. Groups must collect and store ballots until delivered to the College Pharmacy on the last day of the Contest.
4. Contest will start Monday, October 29th and close Thursday, November 29th.
5. Ballots must be deposited at the College Pharmacy Thursday, November 29th by 3:00 p.m.
6. Ballots must be counted, tied up in groups of twenty, and properly marked with exact amounts, and the name of group participating.
7. Prizes will be awarded, one each to the 3 fraternities, sororities, or University group for the largest number of ballots presented.
8. Prizes will be on display in the College Pharmacy window.

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CAREER COUNSELOR

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Interviews may be scheduled at the office of the DIRECTOR OF PLACEMENT

The American Institute For Foreign Trade
Thunderbird Campus — Phoenix Arizona

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1962
from 1:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Campus Radio Is Praised For Coverage

Campus radio station WMUA received heartfelt thanks from the *Collegian* Sunday after it had placed its staff and teletype facilities at the disposal of the newspaper.

Editor-in-Chief Audrey Rayner stated: "Without WMUA's cooperation, the *Collegian* would have been unable to provide important information stemming from the Cuban crisis."

Miss Rayner added that "thanks to WMUA, the *Collegian* had more late Cuban developments than the early editions of the city dailies."

All news concerning Cuba—including the Air Force Reserve call-up and the Civil Defense mobilization — was supplied by WMUA from the United Press International news service. Both WMUA and *Collegian* staffs worked until the early morning hours covering local and international events.

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COLLEGIAN

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Fraternity Rushing Will Begin Saturday

Fraternity rushing will begin this Saturday and Sunday when Round Robins are held to acquaint prospective members with the various fraternities.

Defines Rushing

An IFC spokesman defined rushing as "that period of time when freshmen may visit fraternity houses, meet the brothers and discuss with them entrance into a fraternity. The rushing period gives both the freshmen and the fraternity men an opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with each other. The ultimate goal is the selection of fraternity pledges by the House and the selection of a fraternity by the frosh."

In order to be pledged a freshman must have achieved a 1.7 average (as determined by the Registrar's Office) for the first mid-semester. An upperclassman must have achieved a 1.7 for the previous semester or mid-semester, whichever was the most recent grade received. In calculating freshman averages the Registrar's office will not count ungraded courses as passing or failing. Subsequent to mid-semester reports freshmen may provide a note from an instructor of an ungraded course to the Dean's office, if desired.

The first group to attend Round Robins Saturday will be those freshmen whose names begin with A-L. The second group, to attend Sunday, will consist of those names from M-Z.

Smokers To Be Assigned

During the following week, Nov. 5-9, specific fraternities will be assigned open smoker dates. At these smokers, freshmen will have an opportunity to discuss various aspects of fraternity life more thoroughly. The smokers

(Continued on page 6)

Univ. Theatre Opens Friday With Oedipus

The first major production of the University Theatre at the UMass, "Oedipus Rex," will be presented this Friday and Saturday in the ballroom of the University's Student Union.

Two evening performances are scheduled to start at 8 p.m. There will also be a special matinee for Western Massachusetts high school students at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Tickets are available at the box office.

The University Theatre is under the direction of Prof. Orville K. Larson of the speech department.

In keeping with the spirit of the Sophoclean tragedy, the theatre group is using the full face masks, the costumes, and cothorni first used in the Canadian Stratford Shakespeare Festival production of "Oedipus Rex" in 1955.

Sheila Ferrini, a junior from Gloucester, Mass., is cast as Jocasta in the University Theatre's first offering of the University centennial year. A speech major, Miss Ferrini was associated with the Rockport Playhouse last summer.

The part of Creon will be played by David Manley, a junior majoring in English who makes his home in Needham, Mass.

Frank Powers, a transfer student from the University of Richmond (Va.), has the lead role of Oedipus.

This production is the climax of a week-long series of events, which included an exhibition of Lee Simonson's theatrical art and a lecture on the Myth and Ritual Theory of the Beginning of Tragedy by Prof. Herbert Weisinger of Michigan State University.

The same costumes and face masks in this picture, taken during the 1955 Canadian Stratford Shakespeare Festival production of "Oedipus Rex," will be used by the University Theatre at UMass in their production of the Sophoclean tragedy this Friday and Saturday.

Senate Acts To Co-ordinate Efforts Aiding Abbey Girls

by AUDREY RAYNER '63

"We need a home," stressed Abbey Senator Maida Hurwitz ('65) in her address at the emergency meeting of the Student Senate Monday night.

The first point Senator Hurwitz brought up was the loss of the dormitory itself, which "meant a lot to all of us." Abigail Adams House, which was the oldest student residence on campus, was also the smallest girls' dormitory.

"We lost our clothes, our books; some of the girls lost everything," she continued. "We do have our lives and we do have our friends, but now many of our friends are being separated from us. Those of us who didn't lose possessions have no place to put them. We need a dormitory."

Motions To Help Girls Passed

Both motions concerning the fire catastrophe, presented to the Senate under Special Business, were passed.

The first motion S26, read "Moved that the Student Senate, on behalf of the student body, establish an Ad-Hoc Committee, to be known as the Campus Co-ordinating Committee, for the purpose of co-ordinating all campus efforts toward soliciting aid for the residents of Abigail Adams House."

Steve Hewey ('63-At-Large), who sponsored the motion, pointed out the two main problems facing the Abbey girls:

1. Money to replace personal belongings.
2. Housing.

Senator Hewey explained that while the Senate had no jurisdiction over the housing problem, they would do everything they could to co-ordinate all campus efforts to help out.

The second motion was, "Moved that the Student Senate donate the sum of two thousand dollars from the Stabilization Fund to the Campus Co-ordinating Committee to be administered according to loss and need, in accordance with advice from the University office of financial aid."

In introducing her motion, Senator Marilyn "Sam" Singer ('65-At-Large) stated, "This is what we can do for our fellow students in need. Our two thousand dollars will be a gift, not a loan."

Donation Kickoff For Other Contributions

The donation of the Senate is being used as a kickoff for other contributions from campus, community, and outside contributions.

Immediately after the adjournment of the Senate, a meeting of the newly formed Ad-Hoc Com-

(Continued on page 3)

Dean Curtis Announces Further Housing Plans

by ANN MILLER '64

Dean of Women Helen Curtis has announced further housing arrangements for Abbey girls.

Exploration of the possibility of housing in the top floor of the Dining Commons, she said, revealed that inadequate washroom and shower facilities would not permit this to be used for living quarters.

The Women's Physical Education Department, she said, has rescheduled classes which were to have been held in the Games Room, and arrangements to reschedule other activities are being made, so that this area can be used to house about 30 girls.

Many offers have come in from faculty and other persons in town, which the Dean of Women's office is now checking. Dean Curtis said they would try to match up these offers with those girls who have expressed a desire to live off-campus for the remainder of the semester.

Girls in various women's dorms, she said, have offered to triple their rooms to accommodate Abbey girls, and a few girls will probably be taken care of in this way.

She pointed out, however, that conditions in the women's dormitories are overcrowded at present and little tripling would be allowed.

The 10 girls of the French Corridor, she said, will be kept together and will live in the resident janitor's apartment in Leach, which was vacant.

Sororities are filled to maximum at present, and will not be able to take any more girls.

Arrangements at the infirmary for living quarters for 49 Abbey girls and Housemother Mrs. Theresa deKerpely are working out well.

Fire Marshall's Office Finishes Investigation

Investigation of the cause of the fire that nearly destroyed the Abigail Adams House on the University campus last Saturday night has been completed by Lt. Detective Timothy F. Keane of the State Fire Marshall's office.

Lt. Keane reported that in his opinion the fire was caused by an overheated electricial hot plate in a room on the second floor. The hot plate apparently ignited nearby combustibles.

University regulations state that "students may own irons and hair driers but may not use them in student rooms. All other electrical appliances such as grills, hot plates, toasters, coils and sterno cans are not allowed."

Dean of Students William F. Field has called on all students to turn in unauthorized appliances immediately to Heads of Residence. No penalties he said, will be assessed if they are turned in immediately.

PLEASE HELP...

the residents of Abigail Adams House which was destroyed by fire Saturday night

Contributions may be made payable to:

Campus Coordinating Committee
Student Union
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts

INDEX PICTURES

Any Senior who has missed his INDEX picture appointment or who has not yet made an appointment must go to the Plymouth room of the S.U. before 4 p.m. today. This is the last day the photographer will be here. Anybody who does not do so will not have his picture in the INDEX.

BLOOD DRIVE

Blood Drive Recruiters who have not turned in their recruitment cards must do so by Wednesday. Cards should be turned in at the lobby counter of the S.U. Any student who has not filled out a pledge card and wishes to do so can find pledge cards at the lobby of the S.U.

ID CARDS

No temporary ID cards accepted after this week. ID cards must be picked up in room 105 Machmer Hall.

Hours:

Wed.	10-11
Thurs.	11-12
Fri.	10-11, 1-4

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

"National patriotism is the firm conviction that the best country in the world is the one you happened to be born in."—G. B. Shaw

E Pluribus Unum

Inscribed on the face of every United States coin one finds the words *E Pluribus Unum*—out of many, one. So too the many members of the University Community became one in a great effort to aid the refugees from the "Abby". Before the ashes had cooled, offers of clothing, housing, and financial aid were streaming in. The Senate met in emergency session forming the Campus Coordinating Committee with a treasury of $2,000 to aid the girls.

We of the *Collegian* applaud the entire community for the spirit shown in the face of crisis. However, many problems face the refugees from the Abby. Foremost among these is money for immediate expenses and books. We hope that anyone who can help in either of these ways will contact the committee, that the many problems facing the girls may be solved in the shortest possible time.

E.M.

The Crisis Of The United Nations And It's Causes

by SEVA SUD

In the first article in this series Miss Sud discussed the lack of universality in the League of Nations. This is the second article in the series.—Ed.

Now let us find out how far this principle of universality is observed by the U.N., the present world organization. The basic idea at the creation of the U.N. after World War II was to make this organization a universal one. After the war, the Allies included the five big powers not equal in strength; China, the U.S.A., Great Britain, France, and the Soviet Union. China is represented by Taiwan (the mainland China isn't represented in the U.N.). It is a deficiency of the universal principle. Then again, against this universal principle, Germany, neither eastern nor western, is a member of this world organization. Korea and Vietnam are also not members of the U.N. At present the membership of the U.N. has risen to 110, nearly half of which are from Asian and African countries. At the time of its creation, the Latin American countries formed the biggest block of 20 members and so could influence the vote in the General Assembly. But now, Asian and African countries form the largest group and can influence any decision in the Assembly, where a ⅔ majority is required but there is hardly any unanimity in this group.

Secondly, the old structure of the U.N. is based on the principle of unanimity of the five big powers who occupy permanent seats in the Security Council. Each of these powers has veto right and so can prevent any resolution. As the split between the Soviet Union and the Western powers is much deeper than among the permanent members of the League of Nations because of their ideological conflicts, they no not agree on *status quo* which was one of the main purposes of the U.N. at the time of its creation. The split renders the U.N. incapable of dealing with the greatest issues of our time. Hence, here again the structural weakness, though a little different from the League of Nations, is present and renders ineffective the work of the U.N. The U.N. successfully solved the Suez issue but failed in the Hungarian issue. The Berlin issue is hanging and the Congo problem has taken the life of its Secretary-General.

The basic requirement of the principle of unanimity was another cause of the failure of the League of Nations. The League had two principal organs (a) the Council consisted of 9 to 50 members; (b) the Assembly, in which all the member states were represented. All the members of the disputed states were not counted. In all other cases, unanimity was required which was its weakness because there would always be one or two powers against the resolution. **The present world organization, U.N., also has two main organs, Security Council and the General Assembly. General Assembly is a parliamentary body where each member has one vote and so there is complete equality. But it is the Security Council which occupies a most important role in the United Nations.**

(Continued in next issue)

COMPULSORY RELIGION

To the Editor:

Before stating the purpose of this letter, I will state what I do not intend. I have no intention of criticizing anyone's religion, or his profession of it. I don't want anything to do with controversies over Anti-ROTC or compulsory ROTC; to me that battle is futile as the administration does as it pleases anyway. I certainly don't intend to criticize "Col. Bill," the guest speaker at the AFROTC mass drill yesterday; he was sincere and amusing.

What then do I wish to criticize?—the fact that our ROTC should make it compulsory for every cadet to sit through a forty minute lecture on religion. Once more, having struck what is a sensitive, defensive, note to many, I say it is not the purpose of this letter to discuss the necessity or validity of God. Then again, it is not the purpose of the military section on campus to discuss this subject either.

I am aware that the majority of the cadets probably enjoyed the lecture: the Colonel was a very skilled speaker. Had I been there of my own accord, out of uniform, I too might have enjoyed it. However, we should not forget, and our Supreme Court is now reminding us, that we have a right to free religious choice and practice. I assume this means you have the right to religiously reject God as well. Indeed, what right has the Colonel, representing the ROTC, representing our country, to raise his voice and point his finger and say "Don't you dare take refuge in blaspheme . . . toss God's name around like a football." I wonder if those who disagreed then didn't have the right to stand and exit. I am truly amazed that such a talk could even be thought of as being compulsory.

And now I have made my complaint; but I am sure there will be a half a dozen people calling me names—accusing me of atheism as though it were not my right to be an atheist if I so desired—accusing me of trying to decay the morals of the masses. For those I feel sorry, for they are truly closed minded. I also feel sorry that our administration (though we are living in good old Blue Mass.), could allow a worthwhile talk about religion and God to be tainted by its compulsory nature.

D. B. Axelrod

DUBIOUS GLORY FOR $1,600

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday evening the Student Senate voted $1600 for the Band and Precisionettes to attend the Villanova game. This was voted apparently without regard to the fact that this is a non-conference game, that the total time that these groups will be used for the purpose they were intended is at most fifteen minutes, and that this is a lot of money for fifteen minutes of dubious glory. It is argued that the team needs support, that the presence of these two fine Redmen groups is a great morale booster. It should be noted that when these groups are doing what they went for, the team is in the locker room, not listening to the band, but to the coach. It might be argued that these groups constitute a cheering section, but can the teams on the field differentiate between the roars of anguish and the roars of appreciation which come simultaneously during play?

Since these two groups plus the team and cheer leaders constitute the only U of M students that attend the far away games, it would seem more appropriate to use that same money for games nearer home, that car cavalcades can attend in sufficient numbers to warrant the additional support of the Band and Precisionettes. In the far away games, it would seem more appropriate for going away and/or

(Continued on page 4)

Notice To Collegian Staff

There will be a meeting of all Staff Members listed in today's *Collegian* at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

All Staff Members are expected to attend; *Collegian* Press Cards will be distributed to those who qualify.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"THE PRESENT CRISIS"

To the Editor:

Cuba, the strategic issue of the moment in humanity's struggle for survival, affords to the thinking American an opportunity to reflect upon the totality of global considerations before us. Survival itself is the primary moral and political justification for our present quarantine on arms to Cuba and, perhaps, for more necessary belligerent action in time to come. The present crisis demands of us careful deliberation on the consequences of our actions in the Caribbean and on the futility of attemping always to accept as a course of action the present middle of the road course that we are prone to follow. Without question, I support President Kennedy's long delayed decision to take an affirmative stand. My only criticism is that our position is not of a more militaristic and belligerent nature. The Cuban crisis demands strong military action against Castro's communist Cuba and an overwhelmingly enthusiastic psychological plea to the world that we stand for something—our ideals and our way of life.

The following quotation for reflection from James Russell Lowell's poem, "The Present Crisis," represents America's moral and spiritual heritage and it offers to all of us for this crisis and for others to come an expression of hope and faith for confrontation with the "dim unknown":

". . . Behind the dim unknown
Standeth God within the
shadow,
keeping watch above his own."

Francis X. Allard '64

To the Editor:

I was most amused while reading a certain letter to the editor which appeared in your last issue of the *Collegian*. It dealt with reasons why we should put another Kennedy into a government post in Washington.

As reasons, the author listed the officials related to one another in various countries throughout the world, all of which represent the weakest, unstable, and most Communist-infiltrated of governments in the world today. I am not trying to suggest that with another Kennedy in the government our country will go Communist. That is absurd. But I would like to remind you of the fact that one of the strong points of our government has been its ability to have the Presidents listen to varying opinions on a subject, and then choose what appears to be the best solution. A person with exactly the same religious, educational, and family environment cannot offer the varying opinions that come only from different environment—hence a different outlook on issues that may come before the President from time to time. It is not very comforting to realize that in time of great trouble your second lieutenant is your kid brother, who very probably has no more of an idea of a solution than you do.

What this country needs is not more people in government who will be simply yes-men; but rather, people who will stimulate thought, not by simply reiterating the President's views, but by offering their own.

David Gillespie '66

THE ONLY POSSIBLE WAY

To Russell Murphy, a Sadly Blinded Patriot:

In reply to your letter in the *Collegian* of Monday, Oct. 29, your "blind patriotism" is affecting your ability to reason logically. When a country is in grave danger (as the U.S. was last week), the citizens of that country should rally to its defense if they are patriotic. But, rallying to the defense of our country is not a case of standing up blindly behind the President and ceasing all logical thought processes. Rather a national crisis such as Cuba should serve to point out the extreme danger of the course our country is presently pursuing.

The defense systems of the U.S. and Russia are so awesome and complex and so powerful that war through crisis or war by accident are increasingly probable.

A patriot desires to save his country, not to let it die. If you desire to be a true patriot, open your eyes and fight for your country in the only manner which will allow it any chance of a long and great future: a fight for genuine, long-lasting peace, which is possible only through disarmament.

Arthur E. Clark, '63

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Stan Patz, Pete Hefler, Dick Forman, Steve Arbit, Jon Fife, Jim Lane, Mary Roche, Ron Goldberg

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Butterfield Dorm Holds Mixer With Mt. Holyoke

Butterfield Dormitory, the smallest men's dorm on campus, held a mixer for 60 Mt. Holyoke girls last Saturday night. The Dorm was decorated in a Parisian manner complete with cafe awnings and candlelight.

The dance was the second of the Butterfield social season, and according to Social Chairman John Winski, "it was a great success."

Previously in the year the Butterfield Distinguished Visitors program entertained Dr. Janowitz, the University Psychologist, who answered questions from the Butterfield residents ranging from "What do you do about someone who is always crying on your shoulder?" to "Do a lot of people want to commit suicide?"

The night before the upcoming State elections Butterfield will host Dr. John Fenton of the UMass Government Department.

International Club Gets Aid From Rotary

Amherst Rotarians will support the International Club with financial aid, Shree Prasad, Publicity Director and Member of the International Club's Executive Council, announced today.

The International Club has been holding weekly Coffee Hours every Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. These informal meetings have been very enthusiastically attended by both foreign and American students.

Considering the club's usefulness in promoting friendship, good will, and understanding among the foreign and American students on campus, the Rotary Club has come forward with timely help. This will take the form of covering the cost of coffee and cookies to be provided at these meetings.

Shree Prasad attributed this move to the interest taken in the activities of the International Club by Rotarian Earl Ward and Rotarian Thompson.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your

jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstacy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafoos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box.

Senate Acts ...

(Continued from page 1)

mittee, led by Activities Committee Chairman Steve Hewey, was held in the Senate Office. The committee consists of heads of various campus organizations, including Men's and Women's Interdormitory Councils, IFC and Panhellenic, Campus Religious Council, WMUA, and the *Collegian*.

The consensus of the group opinion, plus that of Dean of Students William Field, was that the most important effort was to be made to co-ordinate and consolidate efforts by the entire campus and community for soliciting funds to help the girls.

Al Savat, from the Campus Religious Council; Mike Rosenthal, representing the Men's Interdorm Council; Ruth Feinberg, president of Women's Interdorm Council; Steve Israel, president of I.F.C.; and Betty Nurmi, representing Pan-Hellenic; formed a sub-committee to organize the best approach for canvassing the campus.

Committee To Have Separate Account

The Campus Co-Ordinating Committee will have a separate RSO account as a sub-committee of the Student Senate; funds, which will be relayed to this account, will be administered in accordance with the Financial Aid Office of the University, which will screen loss, need, and insurance coverage of each girl applying for monetary aid.

CLUB DIRECTORY

APPLE POLISH HOUR
An informal coffee hour with the faculty of the Recreation Department will be held on Thurs., Nov. 1, from 4-5 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. All students interested in acquainting themselves with the faculty are invited to come and discuss any questions they may have.

CAESURA
There will be a staff meeting on Wed., Oct. 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. Everyone is expected to attend.
The deadline for all articles is Wed., Oct. 31, at 4 p.m. Anything submitted after this time will absolutely **not** be considered for publication in the forthcoming issue.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
The informal Fireside Weekly Vespers will be held this Wed., Oct. 31, at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

COLLEGIAN
There will be a meeting of all staff members listed in today's *Collegian* on Wed., Oct. 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Everyone is expected to attend. Press cards will be distributed to those who qualify.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 31, at 6:30 p.m. Room D of Old Chapel. Visitors welcome to attend.

EDUCATION CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Marks Meadow Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Dr. William Kvaraceus, Prof. of Education at B.U. His topic will be juvenile delinquency in America and Europe. The meeting is open to the public.

FLYING CLUB
There will be a very important meeting on Wed., Oct. 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. A plane has been located, and the consent of the club is needed to purchase this plane. All members must attend. All others are cordially invited to attend. Dues for the semester and flying team will be collected.

GENERAL COMMITTEE FOR NON-COMPULSORY ROTC
An organizational meeting will be held on Tues., Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. For further information, contact Sid Finehirsh at 413 Brett.

HILLEL-ISRAELI DANCE COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Mon., Nov. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. No experience is necessary. All are welcome.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a caving trip to Eldon's Cave on Sun., Nov. 4. The trip will leave from Skinner parking lot at 10 a.m. and arrive back at UMass between 5 and 6 p.m. See sign-up sheet near Ride Board in S.U. for further information.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
An organizational meeting will be held on Thurs., Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 227. All interested please attend. Psych majors please note.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE BOARD
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 1, at 11 a.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
There will be an executive meeting on Wed., Oct. 31, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. The open meeting following at 8 p.m. will feature highlights from the "Brothers Ashkanazi," and the Jewish Question in Russia.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 1, at 11 a.m. in the S.U.

DO YOU NEED A NEW CAR ?
Call **DANIEL T. BUCKLEY '64 — New & Used Cars**
Lincoln, Mercury, Meteor, Comet, Sunbeam, Sprite, MG, Austin Healey—Available for Test Driving. Tel. JU 6-0539

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

MR. LAURENS L. HENDERSON, JR.
CAREER COUNSELOR
will be on the campus
in the Men's Placement Office
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1962
from 1:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.
Interviews may be scheduled at the office of the DIRECTOR OF PLACEMENT
The American Institute For Foreign Trade
Thunderbird Campus Phoenix, Arizona

AMHERST Cinema
SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
—FRI., SAT.—
Rowdy! Risque! Riotous!
"Carry On Teacher"
★ LATE SHOW ★
Friday at 11 p.m.
Ingmar Bergman's
"The Virgin Spring"

U.S. Will Help Those Who Help Themselves....Dr. Fei

The United States has decided to "associate itself with the development of nations in their economic and social advancement if these nations co-operate fully with the U. S. in this program," was the opening statement of Dr. Edward C. Fei at a lecture presented in the S.U. Ballroom at 4 p.m. last Friday.

Dr. Fei, Director of the Research, Evaluation, and Planning Assistance Staff of the Agency for International Development (AID) discussed the "Aspects of Aid" in conjunction with the U.N. program held last week at UMass.

"The U.S. is not going to help countries in a haphazard way as we have done in the past," said Dr. Fei. "Instead we are going to develop a plan whereby we can supply aid to countries which are willing to contribute something themselves".

"This is the action we are pushing in South America. The U.S. is hoping that the Latin people will begin to take an active part in trying to develop a framework for South America."

"We must make a conscious attempt to involve ourselves in research because there are so many things we don't know. For instance, in which specialized areas should we spend our foreign aid? Even though Congress appropriates about half of the four billion foreign aid allowance toward the economic development program, we must determine the specific areas in which to spend this money. The most obvious area is education," explained Dr. Fei.

In order to accomplish this, AID has sent students from approximately 65 U.S. universities into 45 countries to "help create institutions that will enable other countries to go ahead on their own." Among the universities represented in this program is UMass which has sent students to Uganda.

"We are trying to approach more than a political activity" concluded Dr. Fei. "We are attempting to hit at the human and institutional problems. We hope we shall succeed."

Cuban Crisis To Be Topic Of Discussion

"The Continuing Cuban Crisis" will be the topic of a panel discussion tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

The discussion has been arranged by a faculty committee, said Prof. Ronald McHaffey of the UMass Math Department, "in response to the sudden crisis, which many persons will want to hear more about."

Prof. Louis Greenbaum of the History Department, will be panel moderator.

Members of the panel will be Professors Phillips Jones of the Physics Department, Frank Wickwire and Paul Gagnon of the History Department and Gerard Braunthal of the Government Department.

NOTICES

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Charles E. Sullivan will talk on "Acylation of Some Beta-Keto-Esters with Ethyl Chloroformate," at 5 p.m. Thursday, in room 152 Goessmann.

RUSSIAN COURSE

A ten week course in Elementary Russian will be offered to interested students of the four-college area. A one-hour meeting will be held each week at Smith College, transportation provided. The meetings will be recorded and broadcast next Semester on WFCR. Those interested should leave their names with Prof. Rosen of Amherst.

TUTORING NOTICE

Physics One, held Mondays at 7 p.m. in room W36 Machmer, has been cancelled.

Physics Three starts Thursday, November 1, at 7 p.m. in room W36 Machmer.

SOPH-FROSH NIGHT

A "Centipede Stampede" will be sponsored by the Sophomore class Friday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Womens Phys. Ed. building. Admission will be 50¢ for an evening of entertainment and refreshments.

MATH FIVE

The tutoring session for math five will not meet Wednesday, October 31. The next meeting will be held November 7 as usual.

WMUA Adds New Show, *Topics*, To Educational Block

WMUA, the campus radio station, has announced an addition to its Educational Programming Block. The new show, *Topics*, is aired on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 7:30, and features informal discussion of topics of current interest by members of the University faculty and administration.

The subjects chosen for investigation are based on news items from the wires of United Press International. There are three guests each week, ranging from teaching assistants to deans and representing different departments of the University.

"The guests", says Moderator Joe Turowsky, "are usually non-experts in the particular field discussed, and the emphasis is placed on friendly, informal controversy and exchange of ideas and opinions rather than on academic study of the topic under consideration. I don't really moderate at all, but just introduce the subject and then sit back and watch the fun."

Described by station members as "fast-paced" and "unusual", *Topics* is, according to Turowsky, "an attempt by WMUA to broaden its interpretation of current events by letting the students listen while fine minds discuss these important subjects."

Cornel Grad School Dean On Campus

Dean William D. Carmichael of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration at Cornell University will visit the UMass campus tomorrow.

The University Economics Association will host Dean Carmichael from 2-4 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge of the Student Union.

All students are invited to meet with him during this time to discuss all aspects of the Cornell program, in particular entrance requirements and career opportunities in these fields.

SPEED READING COURSE

A speed reading course begins November 6. The class meets in the School of Education, Room 125 at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Those who wish to join should sign up in the Counseling and Guidance Office, E27A Machmer.

Masquers To Present Brecht Play

Amherst College's Masquers will present "The Good Woman of Setzuan" by German playwright Bertolt Brecht Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10, and 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Kirby Theater, with a 4-college cast including UMass student Ann Meltzer.

The production will be in a musical comedy form with a narrative rather than representational approach, and characters will often speak directly to the audience.

Tickets are on sale now at Kirby Theater.

W.A.A. TENNIS

The Tennis Club of the University of Massachusetts recently attended the three-day Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament for Women held at Forest Hills, New York. Those representing the University were Rosemary Connolly, Beverly DeMarco, Pat Frugoli, Shirley Lord, Mary O'Toole, Kathy Walsh, and Carol Woodcock. Miss Nancy Rupp, advisor, accompanied the team.

Participating in the tournament were one hundred seventy-four college women from forty-six colleges in ten states and Canada. Carol Woodcock, a freshman, went as far as the semi-finals when she lost in a close match to the number-one-seeded player, Nadine Netter of Wellesley College. The girls were able to attend three clinics; Bill Lufler of the West Side Tennis Club instructed the players on "The Singles Game," while Judy Barta, inventor of the 'Ball Boy,' helped the girls with strategy techniques in her 'Barta Special."

The Tennis Club has also held two matches with Mount Holyoke this fall; the UMass girls won both matches. The Club is now preparing for a field day to be held at the University of Connecticut which will mark the close of the season until next Spring.

UMGPDPC Makes Plans For Great Pumpkin Day

The University of Massachusetts Great Pumpkin Day Planning Committee (officially known in inner circles as UMGPDPC) is making plans for the annual Great Pumpkin Day Festival.

Chairman of the Planning Committee Charles Brown '74 has informed the *Collegian* that he will again station himself in the pumpkin patch behind the Metawampee Statue and await the arrival of the Great Pumpkin spirit. Inspiration for Mr. Brown's vigil will be supplied by the campus' favorite piano player, Taj Schroeder.

Last year the Great Pumpkin appeared in the pumpkin patch of Harvey Ferndock of Keokuk, Iowa. This year it is hoped that the mighty spirit will visit the UMass campus.

—LOST—

Lost: Beige notebook numbered #3 in fire vicinity, property of Genevieve Reall. If found, notify Mrs. deKerpely at the Infirmary.

UN Crisis . . .

(Continued from page 2)

coming home rallies to take over boosting the teams.

This $1,600 amount is student money, raised by the semester taxes and should be spent in a manner that would benefit the most possible students. In this regard, I would recommend that the Student Senate reconsider this action on a basis of necessity as well as the best possible use of the money rather than being swayed by emotional appeals.

George W. Lake '64

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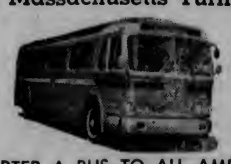

8 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
For Schedule and Information Call at the THE LOBBY SHOP Student Union

CHARTER A BUS TO ALL AMERICA

Soph-Frosh Hoop Contest To Highlight Centipede Stampede

A highlight of this year's Soph-Frosh night will be a basketball contest between two teams, each representing its respective class.

The sophomore team boasts three players from last season's 13-1 Redmen Frosh basketball squad. All three hoopsters, Frank Pluta, Ken Lindberg and Dick Stewart, have exceptional height and should prove to be very valuable for the '65ers under the boards.

In addition to the three veterans, the sophomores have on hand five other boys all of whom were outstanding in high school competition. They are Dick Murphy, Karl Kamina, Paul Case, Ed Burke and Bill Kelley. Case's speed in the backcourt will undoubtedly aid his team in its efforts to topple the frosh squad.

The freshmen club is expected to give the upperclassmen a good fight. Every member of the '66 squad has had previous experience either in high school or prep. The nine members of the club are Dennis Barnicle, Horace Murray, Nick Martines, Ron Cormier, Dick Benjamin, Barnett Parker, Bob Karagosian, Ross Piken, and Mark Hurwitz.

Steve Reimer '65, coach of the freshmen squad, feels that "if the team can play well together, there is no reason why they shouldn't win."

Be at the WPE building this Friday night when these two undefeated teams meet each other as part of the "Centipede Stampede", the Centennial Year Soph-Frosh Night.

Frosh Blank Deerfield; Play Amherst College Saturday

by SCOTT FREEDLAND '66

The freshman soccer team made it four straight wins by defeating Deerfield Academy, Monday, 2-0. Highlighting the game were goals by defensemen Henry Strapp and Bruce Allaire, who were moved to inside right and left wing, respectively.

Play during the first period was rugged with the frosh missing several opportunities to score because of players being offside. With play tightened up in the second period, Allaire scored unassisted to make it 1 to 0 at the half. Deerfield's only serious scoring threat came during the third period on a penalty kick. Goalie Rick Gustafson made a beautiful save to end the threat. Late in the period Strapp scored on a corner kick which the Deerfield goalie misjudged, missing the ball as he dove for it. Darkness hampered play during the fourth period, as neither UMass or Deerfield made a serious scoring threat, keeping the score at UMass 2, Deerfield 0.

The frosh play Stockbridge, Wednesday, and Amherst College, Saturday to end their season.

SPORTS FEATURE

The Big Change—From Land To Air

by AL RICE '66

An offhand look at the college football scene this season to most observers will produce nothing unexpected. LSU, Mississippi, and Alabama are powers again in the South, and Ohio State, Wisconsin, and Michigan State are the headliners in the Big 10; but there is one main difference in the play this year that is not like anything football has ever seen before. Saturday's heroes, 1962 version, aren't the likes of Joe Bellino, Billy Cannon, Jimmy Saxton, Bob Ferguson, Pete Dawkins, Ernie Davis, or the other running backs who have reaped the glory in the past few years.

Passers Star

The big stars of the big teams are the boys who throw the long bomb. This season the names in the headlines are George Mira, Jerry Gross, Dick Shiner, Terry Baker, and Tommy Myers. The pass is the offensive weapon that has brought home the bacon to Northwestern, Mississippi, Miami, Wisconsin, Oregon State, and most of the other teams high in the national ratings.

Among the top five rushers, only two ball carriers represent well known football powers. Johnny Roland of Missouri and Preacher Pilot of New Mexico State are leading rushers, although both are relatively unknown. The covers of the football magazines feature Sonny Gibbs, a senior at Texas Christian who completed 71 passes last year at a 52% completion average; Jerry Gross of Detroit, who was leading the nation in total offense last season before being injured; and Terry Baker, one of the greatest throwers in West Coast history. Gibbs hasn't lived up to his pre-season expectations and Gross has the misfortune of playing for a winless team. The other member of the trio of seniors expected to lead the field this season has been every bit as good as the experts figured he would be. Baker has already tossed a dozen touchdown tosses in six games and has the third highest yardage total of any quarterback in the major colleges.

However, most of the new breed are sophomores and juniors who have hit the bright lights sooner than was expected. Junior George Mira of Miami was the pick for All-American quarterback, and he has justified his supporters with 1054 yards gained passing although his completion percent is not among the leaders. His eight touchdown passes are also impressive considering the fact that his favorite receiver last year, Bill Miller, is now hauling down passes for the Dallas Texans.

Two other juniors that are shining lights in the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Southeastern Conference, respectively, are Dick Shiner of Maryland and Billy Lothridge of Georgia Tech. Shiner has the most completions in the nation with 87 and has the second highest completion rate. Lothridge confined his duties to kicking last year as he scored 28 points by his foot, but this season he has sent senior Stan Gann to the bench and has accounted for 83 of his team's 123 points scored so far. He also has a 40.7 yards punting average which is much higher than any in these parts.

Northwestern Tops

Sophomores also have appeared in key positions this season with more regularity than ever before. In the national ratings released yesterday, the top team was Northwestern. The Wildcats were expected to do nothing this year, but Tommy Myers' efforts have resulted in an undefeated season so far, and has kept Northwestern the leading team in the country in most yards gained passing all season. At Navy soph Roger Staubach has led the Middies to three wins in a row after he took the field leadership from Ron Klemick, who completed more passes last year than any other player back this season. Klemick gained 1045 yards last year (more than Mira, Shiner, or Gibbs) but Staubach has his job, and his eight completions against Pitt last week in the same number of attempts show why.

Two other sophomores had days last week under circumstances not usually seen. The perennial powers from Syracuse had rookie Wally Mahle at the controls and he led the Orangemen to a 30-20 win over Holy Cross. Craig Morton took charge of the California attack in his first game after being sidelined with an injury and fired three touchdown passes in the losing effort against Penn State. The Golden Bears are the only team in existence with more top flight quarterbacks than victories. Before Morton got to play he had to beat out the team captain, Larry Balliett, number 14 in completions among the major teams, and Randy Gold, who rated one of the best in the West last season. With that many bombs flying through the air, California is bound to win sometime. Everyone else is.

Speaking Of Sports

by BARRY BROOKS '63

Television cameras were just beyond the end zone, in the lower rows of stands, and in the press box at Harvard Stadium last Saturday, as 32,000 spectators watched one of the strangest things ever to happen in a Harvard-Dartmouth clash.

Dartmouth fullback, Tom Parkinson, had spearheaded a "Big Green" drive deep into Crimson territory, shortly after the fourth quarter had gotten underway. The whistle was blown, as if a penalty was about to be called, and the ball was put on the same spot where the play had originated. A thirty second delay followed and the scoreboard showed it was still *first down*. Why was the game stopped, you ask? The game was stopped by the C.B.S. Television Network to permit the insertion of a 30 second commercial.

After the game, coach John Yovicsin of Harvard commented, "This is a funny league; it's composed of football and television." Indian coach Bob Blackman noted, "We moved the ball downfield but we had to stop for TV commercials, and neither John (Yovicsin) nor myself knew about these conditions before the game."

So we ask ourselves: "Has television taken college football, too?"

After five attempts the Boston University Terriers finally broke into the win column. "They had a bigger line than we did," said Fusia, "and they were a lot hungrier too."

Coach Steve Sinko must now begin getting his ballclub in shape for Saturday's Homecoming opponent—Army. Twelve hundred Cadets will march up Commonwealth Avenue to B.U. Field to watch the East's top-ranked team (5-1) engage the Terriers.

Meanwhile, the Redmen will travel to Burlington, Vt., to meet the Vermont Catamounts before a Homecoming crowd in a Yankee Conference game. The Redmen may be without the full services of halfback Sam Lussier who was injured in the opening minutes of the B.U. game.

In other New England action this week-end the high-flying Eagles of Boston College will meet Vanderbilt (0-6) at Nashville, Tenn., while the Harvard Crimson are at home against Pennsylvania. The Tufts Jumbos will come to town on Saturday to meet the "Lord Jeffs" at Pratt Field, Amherst, in a battle of undefeated small college elevens.

Many fans must have wondered as they sat before their TV sets last Sunday, why N.Y. Giant QB Y. A. Tittle, after having passed for 7 TD's and 505 yards, didn't go for the N.F.L. record of 8. "It would have been in bad taste," explained the 35 year old veteran. "I'd be going out of my way just to do something for myself; it was more important to win."

KICKING AROUND

Amherst's Tom Parkinson has been the unsung hero for the Dartmouth Indians . . . Don't be surprised if Indian QB Billy King is in a Patriot uniform next fall. . . WMUA, along with WMAS in Springfield, and WBRK in Pittsfield, will carry the UMass-Vermont game "live" from Burlington beginning at 1:25 p.m. . . . Terrier halfback Joe DiPietro was elected to the ECAC team of the week for his outstanding play against the Redmen . . . Navy's brilliant soph QB, Roger Statubach, received the ECAC's Sophomore of the Week award.

LACROSSE

There will be an important meeting of all varsity lacrosse team candidates on Wednesday, November 7, at 4:15 P.M. in Room 14 of the Cage.

TICKETS

Tickets for the Vermont Game Saturday at Burlington will be sold in the Men's Physical Education Building. These are reserved seats usually selling for $2.50 and are available for the student price of one dollar.

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Centipede Stampede

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WMUA Conducts Interview With Famed Jazz Musicians

At New York City's famed Basin Street East, Ron Engel of WMUA recently interviewed prominent jazz musicians Bob Brookmeyer and Gerry Mulligan for the station's "Sounds of Jazz" series.

Mr. Brookmeyer, a 33 year old native of Kansas City, exemplifies the spirit of the city's important influence on musicians of whom Count Basie is another example. Dividing his time between the roles of valve trombonist-pianist and arranger-composer, Brookmeyer is the object of wide-spread critical acclaim and listener popularity for his consistently original, sensitive, and witty writing and playing.

New York born, 35 year-old Mulligan initially found the West Coast most receptive to his ideas; his first fame was attained there, and he was largely responsible for the attention given to the coast during the 50's. His baritone saxophone work and writing among other innovations have made him one of the prime influences of the last decade. Experimentation in his various combos and recent big band has met with a success afforded few.

In addition to working together, the artists have other factors in common: the humor they convey in their music, the prominence they have brought to their respective instruments, and their classfication as modern mainstream stylists.

The Mulligan interview will be featured on tonight's "Sounds of Jazz" at 10 p.m. on WMUA, and the meeting with Brookmeyer will follow soon.

'The Great Divorce' Will Be Presented At Bowker Tonight

C. S. Lewis' "The Great Divorce" will be presented by the Bishop's Company of Santa Barbara, California tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Bowker.

Sponsored by Wesley Foundation and Christian Association, the drama tells the story of the annual bus excursion taken by the residents of Hell to the borders of Heaven and their discovery that there can never be a marriage between Heaven and Hell, but only "the great divorce".

The presentation is one of eight plays in the repertoire of the Bishop's Company, the first American touring repertory company of its kind.

Student admission for the presentation is $.50 while non-students will pay $1.00.

Fr. Quigley Will Conduct Phil. Seminar

Seminars in philosophy will be held every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Norfolk room for interested Newman Club members.

Fr. Quigley conducts the weekly seminars, which will discuss such theories as naturalism, materialism, vitalism, rationalism, communism, and existentialism.

The textbook used in this noncredit one hour course is *In the Image of His Maker—A Study of the Nature of Man* by Father Robert E. Brennan O.P.

Anyone interested in participating in the weekly discussion is invited to attend tomorrow's meeting.

Fraternity Rushing ...

(Continued from page 1)

are open to all interested freshman men. No invitation is required and freshmen are encouraged to attend as many smokers as possible during the coming week.

Rushing will end Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Fraternity men will not discuss fraternities with freshmen, nor will the latter enter any fraternity houses until after Pledge Chapel.

Pledge Chapel

Pledge Chapel will be held in the SU Ballroom Nov. 19. During the day, freshmen will bring their rushing cards to the Dean of Men's Office. That night, at Pledge Chapel, they will receive invitations to pledge, according to their preferences. Following the Chapel, formal pledging ceremonies will be held at each house by members of the IFC.

Freshmen are encouraged to participate in as many rushing functions as possible.

Campus Community Aids Victims Of Abbey Fires

In the wake of last Saturday's fire that virtually destroyed the Abigail Adams House, students, faculty and administrators have taken a number of emergency measures.

On Sunday, many girls contributed to a "clothing pool" from which Abbey residents were able to draw immediate clothing needs.

The Campus Religious Council, Panhellenic Council (sororities), Interfraternity Council, Men's and Women's Interdormitory Councils, and the Campus Chest have formed a committee to undertake a general campus solicitation to alleviate the personal loss of those involved in the fire.

University President John W. Lederle commended the students for their spontaneous action to help residents of the Abbey. He said, "the University will do everything possible to make certain that no student will have to leave school because of personal loss incurred in the fire."

During the last two days many faculty members have opened their homes to students. The majority of evacuees, however, are living in emergency quarters now open in the infirmary, Leach dormitory, and the Women's Physical Education Building.

At the request of the University administration, occupants of the dormitory at the time of the fire and early arrivals at the scene have been writing personal accounts of what they saw and how they reacted during the emergency. A standard procedure in times of crisis, the reports will be used as documentation in the official records. It is hoped that this information can also be used to evaluate present safety and fire drill methods with an eye toward improving them in the constant effort to avoid tragedy in the event of fire.

In addition, contractors, architects, state engineers, and the University's planning coordinator and design coordinator are being called in to give their expert opinions on the prospects for future rebuilding of the dormitory.

As soon as these reports and the state fire marshal's report have been compiled, a complete documentation of the fire and events following it will be presented to the board of trustees and state officials.

Lost & Found

LOST: A green corduroy jacket was lost within the fire lines on Saturday night. 1 button is missing. If found, please return to Skip Brack, 423 Gorman.

LOST: A psychology book, *Introduction To Psychology*, was lost Sunday evening in the Dining Commons. Please return to Mary Ann Malinoski, Leach House.

LOST: A slide rule in a beige case was left in Machmer E37 on Friday, October 26. Please return to Leo Burke, 225 Hills North, if found.

LOST: A pair of black rimmed glasses in a red case was lost on Saturday afternoon at the football game. My initials are on the inside of case. *Urgently* needed. Please return to Ann Slayton, 101 Knowlton.

LOST: Gold feather pin in vicinity of SAE fraternity Saturday night. If found please return to Barbara Long, 312 Knowlton.

LOST: A tan sweater with name tag attached. Would finder please return to Jeffrey Wark, Peace Corps, Bowditch Lodge. A dollar reward is offered.

LOST: A gold heart shaped locket was lost in the WPE around two weeks ago. There are two initials on the front of the locket. If found, please return to Janice Shonak, 412 Lewis.

LOST: A pair of men's dark green leather gloves was lost in the Morrill Science Center on Friday, October 26. Please return to L. Daley 251 Van Meter.

LOST: One pair of "horror show" sneakers in the vicinity of Van Meter rec room. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Kelly McKenna, B-8 Van Meter.

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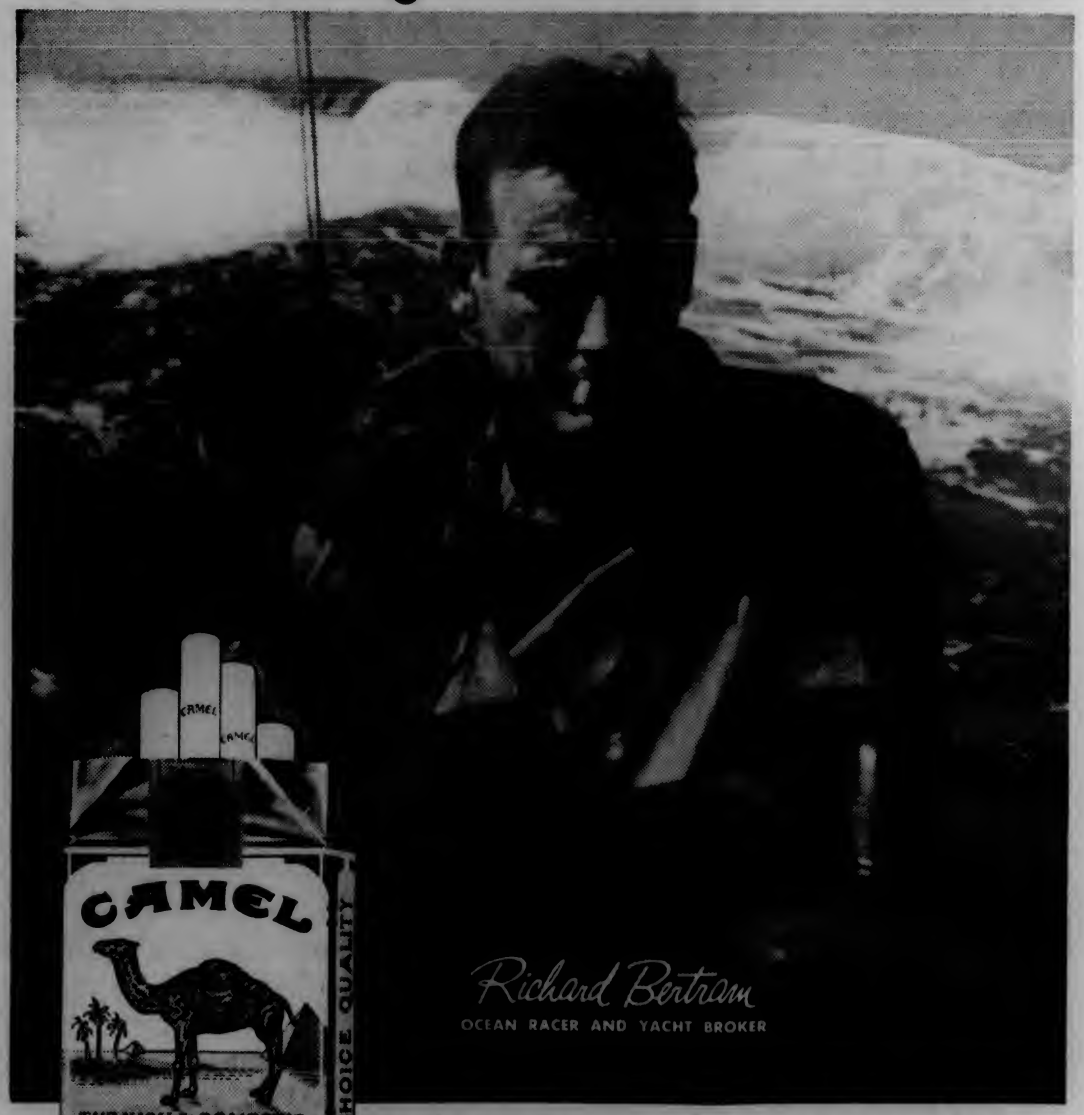

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

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YR's On Stepped-Up Pre-Election Schedule

The drive by the Young Republican Club to assist candiddates has become too complex to be handled by any one person, a club spokesman said, and as a result has been divided into three areas: statewide: the Fourth Hampshire District; and the Second Franklin District.

Chuck Nihan, president of the Young Republicans, and Bob Crocker are co-captains for the students working on the statewide campaigns.

On October 25 there was an evening parade at Northampton for state and local candidates. The parade was followed by a rally at the Polish-American home. Conte, the only state candidate present, had just returned from a meeting with Dean Rusk and talked on the Cuban situation.

The students working for state nominees have checked voting lists for Northampton. Nihan and Crocker, furthermore, have planned a day of campaigning for Perry in different towns, the spokesman said.

Bob Morgan, editor of the UMass Republican newspaper, *The Prism*, heads the students who are working for Dressel in the Fourth Hampshire District. At the recent fair in Belchertown, students handed out campaign literature.

In Ware, students recently spent a day passing out election material. The Young Republicans have also checked the voting lists for Amherst. Next Tuesday the entire committee of students working in the Fourth Hampshire District will be helping out in Amherst, he said.

Del Ketcham, campaign director for all three sections, is, in addition, in charge of the Second Franklin District. He and the students who are working with him to help Czuj, spent last Thursday polling voters. On the afternoon of October 20 they phoned people and passed out campaign literature. According to the spokesman, at least five of the students functioning in the Second Franklin District will be going down to Greenfield on Election Day.

Even after Election Day the Republican Club will continue to be active, the spokesman said. Perry and Brooke are among the speakers who have been invited to talk at the University.

Next year he said, Senator John Barker will give a speech. The Young Republicans will continue to meet regularly.

Mich. State Prof. Lectures In Connection With *Oedipus*

by RICHARD BUSH '63

"One aspect of the myth and ritual pattern," Professor Herbert Weisinger said, "is its adaptability—its ability to change." He stressed the distinction between myth and ritual on one hand and tragedy on the other.

Professor Weisinger from Michigan State University presented a lecture on the "Myth and Ritual Theory of the Beginning of Tragedy in Relation to *Oedipus Rex*" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Weisinger said that when you attend a play you are a spectator, but in a ritual you take an active part. He said the "purpose of ritual is to bring about a just order."

"I warn against the indiscriminate use of myth," he said, "it is my contention that while myth may be accepted by one writer, it may be rejected by another."

Professor Weisinger is Chairman of the Comparative literature Study at Michigan State University. He has been a Fellow at Warburg Institute in London and while there was a member of the Institute of Advanced Study. His extensive writings include the book *Tragedy and the Paradox of the Fortune of Fall.*

Round Robins At Sororities To Begin Sat.

The first sorority Round Robins for Freshman women whose last names begin with A to M will be held tomorrow, beginning at 1 p.m. in Dwight.

This first group will tour all the sorority houses. Round Robins is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council to provide an opportunity for Freshman women to get acquainted with all sorority women and to view the various houses.

The tours are guided by Panhellenic Representatives. Refreshments will be served and the dress is casual.

Title Contest Gives Tickets For Mili Ball

It has been announced by AFROTC Cadet Captain George Fisette, chairman of the Mili Ball committee, that a full set of tickets to the Ball and buffet will be given to the basic cadet, either Armor of Air Force, who submits the most "appropriate and original name of title for the buffet to be held after the Ball on Dec. 8."

The buffet will be held in the Hatch. Dinner music will be provided by the Dynamics, while lights and food supplied by a local caterer will complete the theme for entertainment after the ball.

All entries should be submitted to the committee by November 30 in a collection box on the first floor of Dickinson Hall.

Curry Hicks Transforming For 50th Annual Hort Show

Work on the 50th Annual Horticultural Show started Tuesday evening as the floors of the Cage were covered with canvas, and floor space was allocated for student exhibits, departmental exhibits, and special features.

Truckloads of lumber, tools and other material began flowing into the Cage Wednesday. Aboriculture students at the same time began setting up mock trees, exhibition framework, balcony decorations, and special features.

By Thursday the pattern had been well established. Rolls of turf reduced the vast open areas; coats of paint, sounds of nailing, sawing, and hammering and the arrival of more materials defined the hustle and bustle of meeting the Friday deadline.

Crews worked through Thursday night and Friday morning to add finishing touches such as a bit of paint here, a shift of materials there, and an extra nail or two.

The show opens at 4 p.m. today and continues through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Students will be admitted with ID's.

Besides the 14 student exhibits there are six departments in the College of Agriculture sponsoring exhibits.

They are: Arboriculture and Park Management, Forestry, Olericulture, Wildlife, Floriculture and two by the Department of Landscape Architecture. One exhibit will be a city planning exhibit and the other will be an exhibit of the paintings by the late Ian MacIver, artist and landscape architect, and former professor of art here at UMass.

The competitive student garden exhibits are divided into six classes: classical, traditional informal, contemporary living, contemporary visual, natural and special-anniversary. The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture has allotted agricultural prize money not to exceed $500 to be awarded. The first place in each class will receive $50, second in each class $30 and sweepstakes $20. Also, the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association is donating $50 to be divided as overall first, second and third prizes of $25, $15 and $10 respectively.

The theme of this year's show is "100 years of Horticulture". The show will commemorate the show's 50 years as well as the University's centennial year.

Inflammable Tiles Blamed In Dorm Fire

Rapid spreading of the Abbey fire Saturday night, sources have said, was caused by the easy inflammability of the overhead tile in the corridors and of wooden parts of the building.

The fire was started by person or persons unknown who used a hot plate in the room on the second floor where the fire started. The hot plate was placed on a bookcase, which ignited as the plate overheated.

Fire went through the bookcase, up the wall, through the transom above the wooden door and ignited the tile on the corridor ceiling.

The tile was a fiberboard accoustical tile which supports combustion. It is similar to that found in a fire last year at a hospital in Hartford, Conn. The tile, once ignited, burns at a rate of ten feet a second.

The fire spread along the ceiling tile rapidly, igniting the wooden interior of the building and traveling through open transoms all along the corridors.

The blue flame reported seen by several Abbey occupants was caused by the copper screening on a window in the room which burned giving a bluish flame.

Japanese "Go" Exhibition Tomorrow

Two free public exhibitions of an ancient Oriental game similar to the Western game of chess will be held tomorrow in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union from 2 to 6 p.m. and from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

The Japanese game of Go will be demonstrated by Miss Rayoko Ozaki, a professional Go player from Japan, and Mitsuo Horiguchi, an amateur player from New York City.

Miss Ozaki is currently visiting the U.S. for a year as a representative of the Japanese Go Association. The Association is currently sponsoring Western interest in the game.

Horiguchi is the manager of the Wippon Club of New York City, a Japanese businessmen's club.

Explanation of the game will be given and audience participation will be invited, said UMass Math Dept. Professor Paul Dormont who is helping to sponsor the match.

Fraternity Round Robins Start Sat.

Interested Freshman men will be given their first opportunity to meet and talk with fraternity men tomorrow and Sunday during Round Robins.

Freshman men whose names begin with A-L will meet in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. at 1 p.m. Saturday; M-Z on Sunday. At these times members of the Interfraternity Council will conduct small groups of freshmen to every fraternity for a short stay. Transportation will be provided.

The purpose of Round Robins is to insure every interested freshman be given an opportunity to form an impression of each house.

The advantages of Round Robins are two-fold, said an IFC spokesman. First, they give the freshman a chance to meet the brothers of every fraternity. Secondly, they insure each fraternity an equal opportunity to meet prospective pledges.

Debate Team On Active Schedule

This Saturday the UMass Debate Team will be represented by eight debaters and one observer at the Greater Boston Forensic Association Tournament.

In addition to Boston College, the UMass team will oppose such schools as Tufts, Brandeis, Harvard and M.I.T.

Last weekend, a varsity affirmative, consisting of Mike Feer and Steve Jenkins, represented the University in a demonstration debate at Amherst College.

The debate was on the national topic for this year—Resolved: that the non-Communist nations of the world should form an economic community.

On October 20, the Debate Team sent the largest contingent in its history to the Boston University Debate Tourney at Providence, Rhode Island.

The highlight of a busy fall schedule, the spokesman said, will be the Amherst College Debate Tournament, to be held on November 10. The University will be represented by eight debaters.

Annual Soph-Frosh Night Tonight

Theme of the annual Soph-Frosh night to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building will be "Centipede Stampede."

The evening will open with a Sophomore-Freshman basketball game in the women's gymnasium. All members of the Classes of '65 and '66 are invited to attend the game.

The gym will be cleared for dancing after the game, said a Soph-Frosh Night committee spokesman, with music to be provided by a five-piece band and the Statesmen, the University's men's choral group.

A humorous skit will be added to the bill, a new event this year.

There will be swimming in the women's pool for those who wish it.

An admission charge of 50 cents will be charged to cover entertainment and refreshments. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Experience is the oracle of truth and where its responses are unrequired they ought to be conclusive and sacred.—The Federalist, No. 15

Any Religion or None At All

The recent AFROTC lecture by an Air Force clergyman was certainly not the presentation of a religious fanatic (see Letters to the Editor). In fact, several cadets have mentioned that except for the compulsory nature of the lecture they enjoyed the Chaplain's speech very much.

We believe that any department on campus, including the military, has every right to offer such a lecture to the student body. However, no department has the right to enforce attendance at such a lecture. The *Constitution* grants each of us the right of free choice of any religion or no religion at all. Certainly the military must be aware of this.

The basic issue is not whether or not the lecture was a good one, but rather it is the principle of enforced religious instruction. The Air Force detachment on campus had no right to force such a lecture on Air Force cadets.

If cadets were free to leave at any time, as some have suggested, then we ask why there was no notice of this fact presented to the cadets *previous* to the lecture? N.C.A.

The Crisis Of The United Nations And It's Causes

by SEVA SUD

This is the third article in a series by Miss Seva Sud, a graduate student majoring in government. —Ed.

Now let us examine the reasons for the ineffectiveness of the Security Council.

Art. 25, paragraph 1 of the Charter of the United Nations says that the members of the United Nations agreed to accept and carry out the decisions of the Security Council in accordance with the present Charter. As far as this article of the Charter is concerned, we know that the Security Council fulfilled this function very ineffectively.

Art. 27 states, *I. Each member of the Security Council shall have one vote. II. Decisions of the Security Council on procedural matters shall be made by an affirmative vote of seven members. III. Decisions of the Security Council on all other matters shall be made by an affirmative vote of seven members, including the concurring votes of the Permanent Members, provided that, in decisions under Chapter VI, and under paragraph 3 of Art. 52, a party to a dispute shall abstain from voting.*

The Security Council has eleven members in all, out of which five are permanent members: U.S.A., Great Britain, China, Soviet Union, and France; and the other six are non-permanent members, who are elected by the General Assembly, for a period of two years. Art. 27, paragraph II requires that decisions be taken in procedural matters at least by the seven members and paragraph III of the same article requires decisions on all other matters to be made by an affirmative vote of seven members, including the concurring votes of five permanent members. In other words, it means that if one of the permanent members does not vote for a resolution, then there can be no valid decision. It means that a unanimity of the permanent members is required. So here again we are facing the same problem, as was faced, in the case of the League of Nations, because the Security Council was unable to perform its function of the Executive.

So far the Soviet Union has used its veto power one hundred times, and Great Britain and France have used it only once, that in the case of the Suez issue. The United States has never used her veto power.

At the time of the framing of the Charter, it was presumed that the veto would be used only in extreme cases when the national interests were involved, but here we see that this right is being abused by the U.S.S.R.

But You Said I Could Have Them

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

INEBRIATED REASONING

To Mr. Clark:

I agree with you. I am rational. I believe that total disarmament is possible. I believe that we can create a Garden of Eden on this earth. I believe that hate and greed will automatically be abolished if we all put down our weapons. Why? Because I'm rational. And right now I'm also stone drunk. James Collins '66

To Arthur Clark, a Happily Misguided Patriot:

To tell me or anyone that disarmament is the only possibility for world peace is to take my or anyone's intelligence as being nonexistent. It is as obvious that armament leads eventually to war as it is that fire leads eventually to getting burnt. I'm one hundred percent for disarmament—omnilateral. But the question is: How feasible is it? Sadly, the answer is: Not very. How can we ever expect fair play from a nation who one day claims the missiles in Cuba are defensive, the next day non-existent, and the final day being withdrawn. It is quite clear that the Russians are not very logical if that is an example of their diplomatic reasoning.

Don't try to rationalize the irrational and reason with the unreasonable. Mr. Clark, war is surely irrational and the Russians are surely unreasonable.

I did not say, go right ahead and fight, damning the possibilities for a settlement or disarmament. I merely said that when there is no alternative, as there seemingly was last week before the Russians gave in, then, by all means, fight. I will say, however, that it is all well and good to be a rationalist, to say that the only logical solution to the world's current dilemmas is disarmament, but please, Mr. Clark et al., for my sake be realistic, also. Wake up to the fact that might fights might; right just makes good martyrs.

Russell Murphy '66

COMPULSORY RELIGION

To the Editor:

I wish to take this occasion to chide the AFROTC Department for presenting a religious fanatic to the troops. He was an excellent rhetorician but the majority of his ideas belong in a church, certainly not in a state university where things he holds true should be questioned. To make matters worse, the presentation was compulsory!

In the end, the whole affair boils down to a compulsory theo-ROTC lecture, the likes of which should not be tolerated in this or any other state university. Furthermore and on top of that we as students have a right to object to such programming. M.D.R.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Editorial Page

PACIFISM NO!

To the Editor:

It would appear self evident, from reading the *Collegian*, that pacifism is running rampant at UMass. Let me, one who has been here for three years, enlighten all freshmen to what is actually going on.

Well, it all started with Palter and Theroux, two UMass pacifist students. Then came Sythesis, a unilateral disarmament group of rather dubious reputation. Messrs. Theroux and Palter were in no small way responsible for the establishment of said organization on this campus. Some of the activities indulged in by these people are picketing the ROTC ball, attending this function in various and sundry uniforms, picketing mass review, and trying to ban the bomb.

We have already had a list of "characters," and here are their parts. Messrs. Palter and Theroux advocate unilateral dis-armament, which is, as we all know, the only solution to the arms race. Here is how the game is played. First, the United States takes all of its thermonuclear weapons and drops them to the bottom of the Atlantic or Pacific ocean, depending upon which is more expedient. Now, so the theory goes, what else can Russia possibly do but follow our fine example, and dump their bombs too? This is where the only trouble arises in the theory. As all geography majors know, Russian ports are iced in for the greater part of the year, so instead of dumping their bombs in the sea, they dump them on New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and possibly even Westover. Now, as all you freshmen can see, this is the only way to end the arms race, and believe me, it will end the arms race in more ways than one.

Being disgusted with Synthesis for the past three years, I never bothered to look into exactly what they believe, but with Theroux and Palter as leaders, I can guess, and so can you.

Now for a historical note. As all History 5 students know, the downfall of Rome, the greatest power the world has ever known, was caused by the pacifism of the citizenry of that empire.

Et tu, United States???

Daniel Dwyer '64

LABORATORY IN PROFIT

To the Editor:

The recent fire in the Abbey has brought to the fore and uncovered several problems which have been glossed over by the administration and others concerned. The students are now becoming quite concerned.

We understand that the Student Union Book Store has offered to assist the Abbey girls in replacing their lost books by extending their credit. At the same time, the book store is subjecting the girls to the full price of the books. We realize that the store is under obligation to satisfy the wage demands of their employees. However, due to the extraordinary circumstances of this situation, we would not consider it unreasonable for the book store to sell these books *at cost*.

It is the theory that a student operated book store in a student owned building should be geared to the financial welfare of the students. The university is not to be used as a laboratory for the practices of the prevalent profit motive.

In view of the fact that many organizations on campus are giving of themselves in this time of need, an act of their generosity would certainly display an example of supreme humanitarianism.

Susan Spearen
Jon Fife
Dick Boyden

COULD HAVE LEFT

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Axelrod's objection, printed in the Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1962 *Collegian*, to the fact that a . . . "talk about religion and God to be tainted by its compulsory nature" . . . , could be allowed, I would like to say only two things.

First the talk was on *morals* and not on religion and second if Mr. Axelrod's objection was truly sincere he could have left without objection from anyone at any time during the talk.

Robert DeWallace '64

Inside Today's *Collegian*

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page 4 — Greek Page
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page 6 — Little Redmen
page 7 — Redmen vs. Vermont
page 8 — WMUA Assists

Humphries, Tucker To Read Poems Tuesday

Amherst professor Rolphe Humphries and UMass professor Robert Tucker will read their poems at Jones Library next Tuesday for the Amherst Art Center's second poetry program of the season.

Professor Humphries, who received Amherst College's B.A. in 1915 and its Honorary M.A. in 1950, has taught at his alma mater since 1957. He is the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Shelley Memorial Award, the Borestone Mountain Poetry Award, and a $5000 Academy of American Poets Fellowship. In addition, he has produced six books of poetry and is widely published in periodicals.

Assistant Professor of English at UMass, where he has taught since 1951, Robert Tucker received the Amherst College B.A. in 1949, the Harvard M.A. in 1951 and the State University of Iowa Ph.D. in 1961.

His work has appeared in several periodicals and a book of his poems, *A Way of Looking*, will shortly appear in *Curious Quire*, a joint-volume being published by the Committee for a UMass press.

WMUA To Assist Students Evicted From Abbey By Fire

WMUA, the campus radio station, will contribute to the campaign to aid the students of Abigail Adams House this weekend with programming activities to help the fund, to be administered by the Financial Aid services of the University.

On Saturday evening, special programming within the regular music format will continue for one hour beyond the regular sign off time of 1 a.m.

On Sunday morning the **Sounds of Sunday** will begin at 8 a.m., one hour earlier than usual, and at 10 a.m. WMUA will begin broadcasting from the lobby of the Student Union. At that time donations to the fund will be solicited and accepted.

All those who contribute will be eligible to fill out a selection slip. These slips will be placed in a container, and periodically throughout the day records will be awarded to those whose names are drawn from this container.

From 6:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday evening, UMass Homecoming Queen Pam Chace '65, and the co-captains of the 1962 Redman football team, Paul Majeski and Tom Kirby, will be at the WMUA microphones in the lobby of the Union to solicit donations.

At 7 p.m. the names of one man and one woman will be drawn from the containers by Miss Chace and Majeski and Kirby.

Either the person whose name is drawn or another of his or her choice will be entitled to do a one-hour dee-jay show over WMUA the following Wednesday between 8 and 10 p.m.

The man will share the mike at that time with Miss Chace, and the woman with Majeski and Kirby.

Both will broadcast their own shows. The winners may select their own music. An engineer and any additional help required will be provided.

Yale Prof. Will Deliver Talk On Wm. Wordsworth

Frederick A. Pottle of the Yale University English Dept. will talk on "How to Become a Wordsworthian and Like It" Monday at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The lecture is the third Rand Lecture, given annually at UMass.

The Rand lectureship was set up to bring speakers to this campus to talk on those aspects of English Literature which interested Frank Prentice Rand, formerly a member of the University's English Department.

The fund was set up in 1959 by 700 of his former students.

Rand, now living in Amherst, is author of several books, including a history of the University and one of the town of Amherst.

Princeton's Rabbi Levey Hillel Guest

"Rationalism, Modern Science, and Judaism" will be the speech topic of Rabbi Irving Levey of Princeton University, who will talk at the Hillel Foundation delicatessen supper, Sunday, November 4, at 5:30 p.m. in the dining rooms of the S.U.

Rabbi Levey received his M.A. from Harvard University and has been a graduate fellow at Dropsie College in Philadelphia.

An authority on Medieval Jewish Philosophy and the thought of Averroes or Ibn Rushd, Rabbi Levey has been lecturer in Judaism in relation to Christianity at Princeton Theology Seminary and Chaplain to Jewish students and Director of the Hillel Foundation at Princeton since 1948.

He has also served as librarian and member of the faculty at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

Admission to the supper is 50¢ for members and $1.00 for non-members. All are invited to attend.

Attention All Clubs!

If you have not yet been contacted about Activities Night and wish to participate, please call Dave Bates, AL 3-9134 or Bobbi Hanna, AL Wed., Nov. 7, 1962 from 7-9 p.m. You are invited and urged to take this opportunity to publicize your group.

ID's

No temporary ID cards accepted after this week. ID cards must be picked up in room 105 Machmer Hall.
Hours:
Fri. 10-11, 1-4

DEERFIELD Drive-In

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GREEK PAGE

SANDI GIORDANO '63

This Colonial-type residence will be built by Kappa Kappa Gamma on Nutting Avenue. The two and one-half story structure, designed by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmitz of Detroit, will cost an estimated $165,000. Features of the house include sleeping accommodations for 54 girls and dining facilities for 80.

AEPi Tops In Scholastics; Theta Chi Wins IFC Trophy

The yearly averages, September, 1961, to June, 1962, of the fifteen fraternities on campus revealed that Alpha Epsilon Pi had the highest house average, 2.314. In second place was Lambda Chi Alpha with an average of 2.189, followed by QTV with a 2.165.

The all fraternity average of the 963 members and pledges was 2.083.

Theta Chi has been awarded the Interfraternity Council for having the highest number of academic, athletic and other competition points for the 1961-62 school year.

The award of the trophy was made to Theta Chi House President Bruce McCracken by IFC President Steve Israel.

With an accumulated 102 points for the year, Theta Chi placed first in IFC competition in football and the 1962 float parade and second in softball.

QTV placed second in the competition with 65 points and AEPi was third with 61 points.

SORORITY PROFILES

The first chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded in 1870 in Illinois. Kappa was the first sorority to publish a magazine and the first to call a National Panhellenic meeting.

In 1942 Sigma Beta Chi became the Delta Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Six years after becoming national, Kappa bought the house it is presently occupying. This past year land was purchased on which a new chapter house is being built. The new home will be erected adjacent to the athletic field and the completion date is February, 1964.

Kappa Kappa Gamma provides many aids for girls, regardless of sorority affiliation, in the form of loans, scholarships, and fellowships. Aside from these aids, Kappa national has many funds to help needy girls.

The present sixty-five Kappa undergraduates are very active in academic and social activities on campus, such as Scrolls, Mortar Board, cheerleaders, Revelers, class officers, and Musigals. In past years Kappa has been successful in winning prizes for their floats, snow sculptures, and singing.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Four enthusiastic junior girls, Linda Perley, Michele Abladian, Dorothy Adams, and Elaina Menin, realizing the need for more sororities on this growing campus, proceeded to work towards the foundation of the ninth Greek sorority at the University of Mass. in February, 1962. As they spread the word to their friends, the number interested multiplied. They became acquainted with Sigma Sigma Sigma through Nancy Frazier, a sister from Rho chapter of Florida State University, who was attending the University of Mass. as an exchange student. Through her they gained guidance and inspiration. Their decision was to become directly affiliated rather than go through a period of localization.

This goal, colonization, which is a means of expansion by a national sorority on a college campus, was unique in the fact that it had never been accepted at UMass before. The usual rule is that a National sorority is asked to come on a campus by the administration and is given a special rushing period held by national officers of the respective sorority. However, it was the nucleus of interested girls on this

(Continued on page 8)

Pinnings

Peggy Maloney, AXO, to Mike O'Brien, QTV.

Edna Beighley, Lewis, to Chick Mitchell, PSK.

ENGAGEMENTS . . . . . .

Jackie Johnson, Knowlton, to Ralph Marino, Van Meter.

Christine Malin, Knowlton, to Jack Gradijan, Melrose.

Kay Zalesney, Adams, '64, to David Des Jardins, '62, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

SORORITY NEWS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Thanks ATG for a marvelous exchange supper. However, if the hors d'oeuvres hadn't finally disappeared, I don't think any of us would have budged from the living room. The "smoker" after was also very enjoyable—thanks to Corky.

Thanks also to the boys from Zeta Nu, Beta Kappa Phi, and Q.T.V. who helped us to build our UNESCO booth last week.

CHI OMEGA

Hootie-Hoot, the Chi Omega Owl, was spooked from his perch at 315 Lincoln Avenue on Sunday evening. A haunting band of pint-sized pumpkins, goblins and ghosts scurried up the front walk to the House and paid little heed to the strange ghost guarding the doorway. Within, Hootie could see candle-light flickering through the grinning visage of a toothless orange pumpkin and heard delighted welcomes being exchanged.

A few moments revealed that Chi O was not being haunted by Halloween strangers, but, in fact, that the sisters had invited the neighborhood children in for a party of thanks for their morale boosting enthusiasm over the "pink pig" on Homecoming Weekend.

Hootie soon heard songs and games from within. The traditional bobbing for apples and costume parade followed with prizes being awarded for the most outstanding costumes. Refreshments were accompanied by more singing, while the parents enjoyed coffee and cupcakes with Mrs. Young.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

All the Kappas are anxiously waiting for contruction to begin on their new house. At a zoning board meeting last week Kappa was granted a building permit, so the dream of a new house will soon begin to materialize.

Last week Kappa's province director of chapters, Mrs. Shute, came to formulate plans for the forthcoming Kappa province convention to be held here next September. This convention is held every other year at various chapters throughout the province. The travelling secretary is also expected this Thursday With all these plans, the sisters expect to have a very busy year.

The Kappas would like to thank the Phi Sigma Delta's for all their help on the U. N. Carnival booth, and through combined efforts were very proud to have won second place.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

Last Saturday the sisters of Alpha entertained four of their sisters from Delta chapter at BU. The officers, including the president, were here for the game and also to meet some of the new sisters at the University.

Lambda Phi would like to express its appreciation to the brothers of Beta Phi who were so helpful in making our booth a success last Friday evening.

Our dinner guest Wednesday evening was Mrs. Theresa deKerpely, head of residence of the former Abbey. Our chaplain, Maddie Marsella, was a counselor in that dormitory, but Mrs. deKerpely and all the Lambda Phi's were gratified to learn that Maddie's losses were confined to smoke and water damage and were lighter than expected.

FRATERNITY PROFILES

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia in 1869. Since that time it has expanded to include 101 chapters all over the country. Gamma Delta chapter was established here at the University in 1915.

Our present membership consists of sixty brothers, many of whom represent us in every varsity sport. Kappa Sigma has placed and won in many of the scholastic and intramural competitions among the fraternities.

At the house our biggest asset continues to be our housemother, Mrs. Rosa Bouthilette.

In the following weeks we are looking forward to meeting all the freshman men.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Alpha Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity traces its origin back to what was once known as the "Triangle Club" in 1951. Four years later the organization became a colony of Phi Sigma Delta, and in 1957 was recognized as a national fraternity. In 1959 a chapter house was acquired and the following year a new kitchen was installed.

Improvements of the house are still being carried out. An additional living room was constructed by last semester's pledge class. Also, over a $1,000 worth of new furniture has been ordered, plus a jukebox to provide recreation on weekends when no official parties are scheduled.

Phi Sigma Delta is active in extra-curricular as well as scholastic fields of endeavor. A large percentage of the brothers belong to various campus organizations. Proof that the brothers can also tackle the books is brought out by the fact that in the first semester of last year the house placed second in IFC academic competition.

The house also takes pride in having a very capable staff of adult guidance and assistance. These include the housemother, Miss Dorothy Pyle, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College; Mrs. Mary Szawlowski, the house's remarkable cook; Mr. Vincent Parisi, alumni advisor, and Mr. Wynne, faculty advisor and a popular instructor in the Chemistry department.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Most students have noticed the plaque on the outside of Machmer Hall. This denotes the founding on Phi Sigma Kappa at the University of Massachusetts on March 15, 1873. The national fraternity has grown and now includes seventy-four active chapters. Alpha chapter is located on this campus at 510 N. Pleasant St.

Besides growing nationally, we have participated in all phases of campus life. The brothers are represented in various campus athletics and activities. Our social functions are numerous and varied.

We are looking forward to Round Robins and the beginning of Rush with great enthusiasm.

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John Mills Hayley Mills
Horst Bucholz
"Mystery at Tiger Bay"

B.U. Prof. Will Lecture Next Tuesday

Dr. William C. Kvaraceus, professor of education at Boston University and an internationally-recognized authority on juvenile delinquency, will give a public lecture at UMass Tuesday.

In his lecture, sponsored by the University's education club and scheduled for 7:30 a.m., at the School of Education auditorium, Dr. Kvaraceus will speak on the role of schools in the juvenile delinquency problem. Based on his own experience, the doctor will compare methods of dealing with this problem, both in the United States and abroad.

While on sabbatical leave from B.U. in 1952-53, Dr. Kvaraceus served with the Turkish Ministry of Education as a consultant on the education of exceptional children and the process of psychological measurement.

In 1958 and 1959, he directed a National Education Association project on juvenile delinquency. Last year Dr. Kvaraceus worked with UNESCO, directing a project dealing with adolescents with particular reference to the socially inadapted youth. In connection with this project, he worked closely with 12 research centers in different parts of the world that had programs dealing with the same problem.

He is the author of two books, "Juvenile Delinquency and the School" and "The Community and the Delinquent." He has written many articles which have appeared in professional journals.

Dr. Kvaraceus graduated from Boston College and received his doctorate from Harvard University.

Contest Can Yield Publication

The National Poetry Press of Los Angeles has announced its annual poetry competition open to all college students. Although there are no limitations as to form or theme, shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

In addition, teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry for consideration for possible inclusion in the "Annual Anthology of Teachers' Poetry."

The closing date for student submissions is November 5; teachers and librarians must have their entries in by January 1.

All interested students, teachers and librarians should mail their manuscripts to the offices of the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, California.

WASHINGTON PRESS SERVICE

Importance Of Campus Clubs Emphasized By Major Parties

Many leaders of campus political clubs have privately felt that the Democratic and Republican parties regard them as political "window dressing." Spokesmen for both national parties denied this last week. Student groups are playing an increasingly larger role in national and Congressional election campaigns, they say.

Jim Hunt, college director for the Democratic National committee, was asked: "How important do political parties consider their college branches?"

"Both parties consider them important enough to expend a great deal of money in that field, to maintain a permanent staff at national headquarters to deal with them and constantly send out literature and other campaign material to them," he replied.

"I'm not sure whether Democrats or Republicans spend the most on college activities. I believe the GOP has the larger staff. But you can be sure that neither of us is ignoring this potent field."

Both the Democratic and Republican campus clubs operate as branches of the Young Democratic and Young Republican national organizations.

Campus Organizations Independent

"Sheila Beck, administrative secretary for the Republican College Service Committee generally agreed with Hunt. According to both spokesmen, the campus organizations have a surprising amount of independence from the national organizations but work through them in a command chain.

In many respects, Hunt said, the college units do an even more important job than some of the Young Democratic groups and are more active in some areas.

Some campus clubs see their independence from the national organizations in a different light than the national spokesmen, however. One campus Young Democrat explained that the college clubs are autonomous groups primarily "because nobody has figured out how to use them."

Within the Young Democrats national organization there is a running battle between college and non-college factions, he explained. The college YD's are too liberal for the national organization, especially on the issue of civil rights. Southern YD's have successfully blocked national funds for the campus groups for over two years. Previously the national Young Democrats had set up appropriations for the campus groups, he said.

"It's a direct slap in the face, a challenge to the legitimacy of our organizations," said one campus Young Democrat. "It's not the lack of money we mind," he added, "we never get much anyway. But this fight makes it harder for us to get national figures to speak on campus. They are afraid of offending the rest of the Young Democrats."

Membership Heavy In Election Years

When asked about the role of the campus Young Democrats, Hunt said: "We have between 500 and 700 Young Democrat college clubs with a membership of between 75,000 and 100,000 students that are active year in and year out. In a presidential election year we may have two or three times that many.

"One of their purposes is to familiarize students with the issues, the political process, the nature of the parties and to give them a chance to get to know the party leaders.

"A second purpose is to make the clubs instrumental in determining the outcome of elections. We have been putting more emphasis on this than ever before.

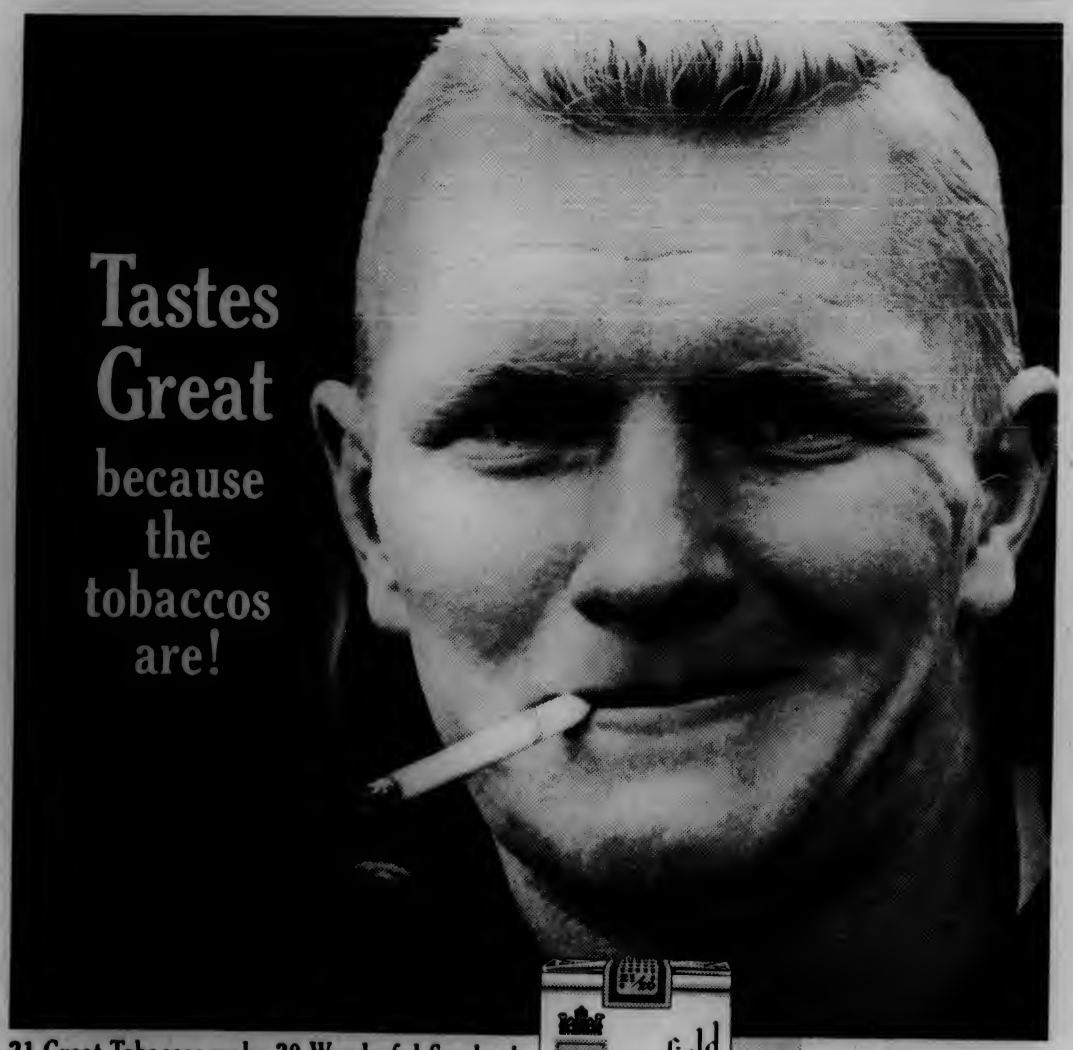
"Many clubs are considered a major part of the campaign effort in some Congressional districts. The students provide manpower to canvass the community, hand out literature, and conduct a research on voting records of candidates."

Sheila Beck, who graduated last year from Miami University of Ohio, recalled that during her undergraduate days, the Republican club at Miami sent 16 busloads of students to Cincinnati to help in the 1960 Nixon campaign.

She said that the GOP College Service Committee in Washington has a $500 a month budget for mailings to campus groups around the country. In addition, she said, the national office helps line up national figures to speak at colleges. She estimated Republican campus membership at more than 100,000.

"To show you that these clubs are more than just an afterthought of the Young Republicans," she said, "several of them offer regular campaign headquarters in small college towns where otherwise there wouldn't

(Continued on page 8)



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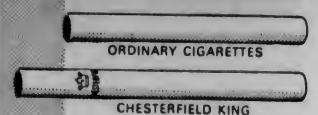

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Harriers To Defend YC Championship

The University of Massachusetts varsity cross-country team and its sensational Bob Brouillet hope to successfully defend their titles in the Yankee Conference Championship meet Saturday at Storrs, Conn.

The Redmen, coached by Bill Footrick, have won the title the past two years and Brouillet finished first last fall as a sophomore. Two years ago when the Redmen won, Dave Balch (Brookville) placed first as a sophomore. Now, Balch is Co-Capt. and would like nothing better than to finish among the top five. Brouillet's performance this fall has been highly notable. The lanky (6', 175 lb.) Forestry major has won five of six races, setting three course records. His only defeat was by Central Connecticut's Jim Keefe, defending New England titlist.

The UMass harriers take a 7-2 overall record into the Conference meet. The Redmen lost 28-29 to undefeated Harvard and 26-29 at Army. Although the Redmen already own a 27-31 win over Maine, Footrick looks for the Black Bears to be the chief contenders for the title. "Maine is improved and has good team balance," Footrick stated, "and Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire have individuals who can all place very high."

The other UMass entrants besides Brouillet and Balch will be Jim Wrynn, Bob Pendleton, Ken O'Brien, Tom Panke and Co-Capt. Dick Blomstrom.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—1st row, left to right: Leavitt, Wrynn, Balch, Blomstrom, O'Brien, Avery, Thompson. 2nd row: Twohig, Millette, Pendleton, Brouillet, Colburn, Panke. 3rd row: Coach Footrick, Young, Ramsey, Lavoie, Sisson.

Booters Romp Over Clark; Travel To Army Saturday

by DAVE PODBROS '65

Last Wednesday, at Clark, the UMass varsity soccer team added another victory to its record to make it 5 wins and 3 losses. Playing on an extremely wet field, the UMass bootmen shut out Clark University, 5 to 0.

Scoring for the Redmen were Pat McDevitt, who scored two goals, Bob Chenery, Tony Palatino, and Gerry Clinton. Chenery again started at inside and played a fine game, as did Palatino. Also good on offense was Tom Astaldi.

On defense, Captain Dick Repeta had his usual good day, and Dick Phillips, at goalie who has improved tremendously since the beginning of the season, gave Clark the shutout.

Saturday, UMass travels to West Point to play an Army team that has so far only lost one game. Coach Briggs and his squad hope to be the cause for the second West Point defeat.

Fullback PAT McDEVITT

Briggs says that the team showed "good teamwork" in the Clark game. A continuation of this will give Army a rough match.

Little Redmen Go For Third Straight Win; Face Brewster

by AL RICE '66

The freshman football team in search of its third straight win, meets its toughest foe of the year tomorrow on the shores of Lake Winnipesaukee as it tangles with Brewster Academy of Wolfboro, New Hampshire.

The Redmen opened the year with a win at Manlius School by staging a second half aerial show. They then downed the Holy Cross freshmen 12-6 in a grind-it-out-a-few-yards - at -a - time game in a snowstorm last Friday.

However Brewster is expected to field a much more powerful team than either of the two UMass opponents to date.

Last year at Amherst, with two top notch ends and a fine quarterback, Brewster passed the Redmen to a sound beating. The tables are slightly turned this year, however, since both the ends of last season's Brewster team are now wearing the Maroon and White of the Redmen, and the passing quarterback has graduated. The two Brewster alumni now with Mass are Milt Morin and Bob Meers, two of the most valuable men in the Redmen lineup.

Brewster Depends On Ground Game

This Brewster team is much more dependent on a ground game to roll up the scoring since they have neither outstanding receivers nor a good passer. Their quarterback, Bob MacLean, is a master runner off a rollout, but he doesn't throw the long bomb needed to keep the defense honest. And defense is what the Redmen have plenty of. Last week they smothered Holy Cross for a loss of 47 yards in the first half, and in the opening game they stopped cold the Manlius offense, which consisted mainly of a rollout quarterback for most of the game.

Hillson Out

The offense has been the only problem lately, and it has not been helped by the fact that Bob Hillson again will not be in the lineup due to an injured foot. The rest of the backfield consisting of Bob Taylor, Bob Ellis, Dave Kelley, and Bob DeLue, Hillson's replacement, are set for action.

The outlook for the Redmen isn't bad by any standard, especially since Bob Eaton,' the man who notched one of the touchdowns last week, is available for plenty of reserve action.

LACROSSE

There will be an important meeting of all varsity lacrosse team candidates on Wednesday, November 7, at 4:15 p.m. in Room 14 of the Cage.

TICKETS

Tickets for the Vermont Game Saturday at Burlington will be sold in the Men's Physical Education Building until 3:00 p.m. Friday. These are reserved seats usually selling for $2.50 and are available for the student price of one dollar.

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Redmen Face Improved UVM; Lussier Out Of Action

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The University of Vermont, facing a full Yankee Conference schedule for the first time since 1956, meets the cream of the crop in Yan-Con competition this Saturday afternoon when it plays host to the visiting University of Massachusetts. The Catamounts with their first year coach Bob Clifford are preparing to meet the Redmen for the first time since they were nosed out, 14-13, by UM in 1957.

Conference-wise U of M has an unblemished slate of three wins and no losses while the UVM eleven has a 1-2 record. In league play Vermont owns one win over Rhode Island and losses against Maine and undefeated New Hampshire. The Vermont squad has the honor of running up the biggest score over any opponent in New England this season. This was an 82-6 drubbing of R.P.I.

When the Redmen take the field Saturday they will have to contend with a team that has been improving each game this season. Vermont has a good pair of halfbacks, Dean Kent and Ken Burton, that are rated as potential threats any Saturday afternoon. Tackle Dave Sequist and end Frank Balden along with end Bill Burke have been sparking the Catamount play up front. But the difference in the lines could tell the story for the contest. UM has a bigger line that has seen some tougher service than has the UVM front wall.

Last Saturday's loss to Boston University left the Redmen without the services of star halfback Sam Lussier who will miss the Vermont game because of torn leg ligaments. All season long Lussier has found Yankee Conference teams a cinch to pile up rushing yardage against. Senior Ken Kezer is expected to fill in for the injured Lussier against Vermont. There is one bright side to the injury picture. Soph end John Hudson, out with a bruised hip as the result of the URI game, could be well enough to draw duty Saturday.

Once again, coach Vic Fusia will have his number one quarterback in action. The flashy Jerry Whelchel, who scored the only UM TD against the Terriers, looks better every game. Without Lussier around to bear a great deal of the offensive burden Saturday, Whelchel will have to pick up some of the slack himself.

How did Redmen Mentor Vic Fusia react to his team's loss against the Terriers? Said the coach, "They are big and strong; it's surprising that they haven't won more games, but of course they've been playing some of the top teams in the country and giving them close games." Wonder how close they'll come to Army this week?

REDMEN LINE COACHES

CHET GLADCHUK and TED SCHMITT
The Redmen forward-wall coaches.

UConn To Meet UNH In Important YanCon Clash

Connecticut and New Hampshire, a pair of YanCon rivals who have made a habit of staging exciting football contests, clash at Durham, N.H., Saturday in a game which finds the winner still nursing an outside chance for this year's title.

UNH carries an undefeated record into the game with an over-all 4-0-1 figure and a 2-0-1 Conference mark, compared to Connecticut's 2-3 over-all and 1-1 loop ledger. Both are behind conference leader UMass (3-0) in the league.

The Wildcats' Frank DiQuattro, a halfback, has a 5.3 yards per carry average; and Lloyd Wells of UNH leads the loop in passing with 18 for 35 attempts for 295 yards and three TD's. Dan Sereika shares the league scoring lead with two others at 18 points.

UConn has about the same starting lineup which was pounded by Delaware last week. Gerry White moves from fullback to replace the injured Sean Sgrulletta — the team's leading runner with 199 yards in 53 carries.

The hard-hitting Wildcat line has drawn the plaudits of its coaching staff week after week.

QB Wells has come along in giant strides, two seniors or a pair of juniors may be called upon to play the halfback positions.

BAKER'S DOZEN

by NEIL BAKER '66

After a one week layoff (in which I went AWOL), I find myself returning to my badly beaten crystal ball.

The YanCon finds all teams in action with four engaged in league contests. The Connecticut Huskies travel to the Granite State to meet the UNH Wildcats. For once, the cats will tame the dogs. The Fusiamen, also traveling north, find themselves in Burlington to take on the Vermont Catamounts. Redmen should getum much scalps. Lil' Rhody will be Ram-ing the Springfield Maroons as the Maine Bears will knock the hel—mets off of poor little Colby.

In other New England action . . . Army, Paul Dietzel, and 1200 cadets will prove too much for B.U. . . . B.C. will add much prestige to the northeast by knocking off Vanderbilt . . . Top-ranked N.E. team Dartmouth should strengthen its Ivy League standings at Yale . . . The Crimson fly once more! More woe for UPenn.

GAME OF THE WEEK

The top game in New England—and most likely in the nation—finds unbeaten Tufts visiting unbeaten Amherst. Tufts has both defense and offense with a record to prove it. Against five opponents this year they have outscored the oppositions 124-26. They have the most explosive backfield in N.E. in its DDT arsenal—Deveaux and Doran of Tufts. Last week the Jumbos beat Williams, another unbeaten team, 8-0. But the score is deceiving. Tufts came four times inside the Ephmans 10-yard line. They out first-downed the opposition 17-5. The intercepted one Williams pass and recovered two fumbles. They outgained (ground and air) them 305-105; more than double. All this: against a Williams team that had not been scored upon for over 500 minutes!

Amherst also has a well rounded team. The accurate passing arm of quarterback Mark Hallam parlayed with the hard running of halfback Bob Santonelli and John North; the Lord Jeffs have nothing to worry about. They piled up over 400 yards last week while beating Wesleyan 18-6. But Amherst doesn't have enough depth. The Jumbos are too good for the Jeffers—it's Tufts by a TD plus.

NATIONALLY

The Nitanny Lions of Penn State, in spite of the passing of Dick Shiner and everything else, should squeeze by Maryland . . . It's been all downhill for Pitt after its upset of UCLA a month ago. Syracuse won't help . . . Notre Dame, which has seen many, many, better days will politely lose one more to Navy . . . A Big Ten game of great importance has Michigan State facing Minnesota. A tossup, but I say MSU . . . To end it off on an easy note Northwestern Wildcats clawing the Indiana Hoosiers.

SUMMARY

UNH over UConn	Dartmouth over Yale
UMass over Vermont	Harvard over UPenn
URI over Springfield	Tufts over Amherst
Maine over Colby	Penn St. over Maryland
Army over B.U.	Syracuse over Pittsburgh
B.C. over Vanderbilt	Navy over Notre Dame
Northwestern over Indiana	Michigan St. over Minnesota

Record to date: 22 wins, 4 losses, no ties.

— LOST and FOUND —

LOST: One wrist watch between 8:45 and 10:45 a.m., Thursday, in men's room opposite W33 Machmer. David Wanless, 102 Plymouth.

LOST: A royal blue and black reversible ski parka was taken from the coat rack outside of the Chemistry Library on October 29. Please return it to 222 Johnson House or Room 150, Goessmann. Doreen Demotropoulos.

LOST: A gold torch bracelet, with a Sigma Delta Tau seal was lost in the area of the Morrill Science Center. If found, please return to Debbie Lindbergh, Mary Lyon House.

LOST: A pair of glasses with black rims was lost in the vicinity of the cage on Tuesday between 4 and 5 p.m. Urgently needed. Reward offered. Please contact C. Bradshaw, 120 Wheeler.

LOST: A gold and pearl earring was lost between 5 and 6 p.m. Friday, October 26 in the Morrill Auditorium. Please return to the Lobby Counter. Ann Pinciss.

LOST: A black plastic loose leaf notebook was lost on Tues., October 30, either in the Hatch or the Dining Commons. If found, return to Alec Dubro, 423 Baker.

FOUND: A pair of aluminum framed glasses. Please check in the *Collegian* office.

FOUND: A Rainbow girl's necklace with a white Bible charm was found in the WPE. Please contact Ethel Pike, Thatcher.

FOUND: A girl's ring was found at the SU bus stop. Identification of the ring will be necessary to claim it. Please contact David Whelan, 422 Hills North, after 6 p.m.

LOST: One blue Air Force raincoat, size 36, was taken by mistake from the Dining Commons, Wednesday night around 6 p.m. If found, please contact Bill Amorim, 106 Middlesex House.

HILLEL DELICATESSEN SUPPER
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Political Clubs ...

(Continued from page 5)

be a party office."

Miss Beck said that the Republicans have 800 member clubs registered, some in every state in the union. She said the organization is "very weak" in Louisiana, but is "very active" in another southern state, North Carolina.

GOP Strong in Midwest, Democrats in New England

Most of the GOP strength is concentrated in the midwest—in the area running from North Dakota down through Oklahoma and eastward through Ohio, she said.

Hunt said the Democrats are strongest in New England, but also have big organizations in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, North Carolina and some areas of the midwest.

Are college clubs a stepping-stone to power in the national party?

Unquestionably, according to both Hunt and Miss Beck. Hunt noted that Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina was a leader of the campus club at the University of North Carolina. Other student club leaders have advanced to become state party chairmen, he said.

Miss Beck listed a number of state legislators who were active in campus clubs only a few years ago. She named William A. Steiger of the Wisconsin State Legislature; Tom Van Sickle, Kansas State senator; Harold Froehlich, another Wisconsin legislator, and Bob Hughes, Tennessee Republican treasurer.

SORORITY PROFILES

(Continued from page 4)

campus who petitioned Tri Sigma to be accepted as a prospective colony.

Colonization was then explained as fully as possible to the administration by Nancy and Mrs. R. J. Dobson, a Tri Sigma National Officer from Connecticut. Many other conferences were held where Nancy was asked questions concerning her attitudes toward Greek life, what Sigma Sigma Sigma meant to her and what she felt it had to offer others. Through a conference with Linda Perley and Dorothy Stoklosa, speaking for the group as a whole, Dean Curtis and Mrs. Gonon learned that the girls had an understanding of Tri Sigma's history and traditions and felt that they were ready to undertake the responsibilities of sorority life.

The National Constitution of Tri Sigma was read and approved by Dean Curtis and Mrs. Gonon. The girls were informed in May that they could become the first colony at the UMass. It was at this time that colonization was made a permanent policy on this campus.

The girls, twenty-two in number, waited as patiently as possible for news from Tri Sigma National. They soon received a telegram informing them that their petition had been accepted by the Executive Council. With sighs of happiness their pledging date was set for May 20, 1962.

Panhellenic, which had given encouragement during the long months, voted Tri Sigma in in May 1962.

This year the Tri Sigmas have returned to campus with the intentions of making this a Centennial year to remember. They are working towards changing their status from a Colony of Sigma Sigma Sigma to the 64th chapter of Tri Sigma early next semester.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CANTERBURY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Sun., Nov. 4, at 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Father Thorman will speak on the "Roman Catholic in the Twentieth Century." Refreshments will be served. All those interested are invited to attend.

EDUCATION CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Marks Meadow Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Dr. William Kvaraceus, Prof. of Education at B.U., who will speak on juvenile delinquency in America and Europe. Meeting is open to the public.

FLORICULTURE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Rosenau, agronomist at the Waltham Field Station. Refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend.

GENERAL COMMITTEE FOR NON-COMPULSORY ROTC

There will be an organizational meeting on Tues., Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. For further information contact Sid Finehirsh at 413 Brett.

GEOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in room 249 of Morrill Science Center. Final plans will be made for the coming field trip.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Friday evening services will be held on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. There will be a discussion on the "Story of Noah and the World's Survival." An oneg shabbat will follow the services.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

There will be a bible study on Sun., Nov. 4, led by assistant master Wayne Roger. Supper will be served for $.35. Rides will leave Arnold dorm at 5:55 p.m.

OUTING CLUB

There will be an important meeting on Tues., Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. This meeting concerns the CVC regional caving trip to N.Y., being held on the weekend of Nov. 9, 10, 11, and 12. All those who signed up or are interested in this trip are urged to attend this meeting. There will also be a caving trip to Eldon's Cave on Sun., Nov. 4. The trip will leave from Skinner parking lot at 10 a.m. and arrive back at UMass between 5 and 6 p.m. See the sign-up sheet opposite the phone booths in the S.U. for more information.

PIONEER VALLEY FOLKLORE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting on Fri., Nov. 2. Some rides will be provided from the S.U. Balcony at 9 p.m.

TAU BETA PI

A panel discussion will be presented on Tues., Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. The panel will consist of Dr. William Siebert of the EE department of M.I.T., Prof. B.M. Onuf of the ME Dept. of R.P.I. Graduate Center, Mr. George Henderson of Shawinigan Resins Corp. of Springfield, and Dr. William Felling of the Raytheon Corp. of Waltham. All interested are welcome to the discussion. Refreshments will be served.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM

There will be a mandatory meeting on Mon., Nov. 5, at 6:15 p.m. at the range in Dickinson.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

There will be a meeting on Sun., Nov. 4. Dr. Paul Deats of the B.U. School of Theology will speak on "The World and the Sacraments." Everyone is invited to come for Sunday dinner at 12:30 p.m. and remain for the program at 1:30.

WMUA

There will be a meeting of all station members on Wed., Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the studio. All station members are expected to attend and all others interested in WMUA are invited.

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Second Semester Bills Will Be Mailed In Dec.

Dean of Students William Field has announced that University bills for the second semester will be mailed in early December with all payments due by January 11, 1963.

Board and room charges for the second semester will be billed to all students who were responsible for these charges for the first semester, he said, unless approval of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women to a change has been arranged. Students who anticipate any change in board or room status which has not already been approved should apply to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women by November 16.

The Deans' lists will serve as the basis for room and board billings. If a student's second semester bill is to be corrected, all changes must be made through the appropriate Deans' Office by November 16, when final preparation of bills will be made by the Treasurer's Office.

Application should be made to the University Health Service prior to November 16 to extend an existing suspension of the board or residence requirements to the second semester, he said. Excuses from these basic requirements which are now in effect through the approval of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women should also be updated and extended prior to November 16. Religious excuses from the board requirement will extend automatically to the second semester.

Students who are currently on the boarding list but who will reach the age of 21 prior to February 1, 1963, may have the board charge removed from their second semester bill by requesting such action through the appropriate Dean's Office prior to November 16.

If there are any questions concerning the board and room billing procedures, Dean Field said, students should take them up with the Deans during this period and insure the correctness of the second semester bill.

UMass Business Manager G. Grady To Give Lecture

Gerald J. Grady, UMass Business Manager, will speak at My Best Lecture on Wednesday, from 4 to 5 p.m., in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. The lecture is sponsored by the S.U. Special Events Committee.

Grady, born in Port Washington, Wisconsin, received degrees from Lawrence College and the University of Chicago. While teaching government at the University of Maine, he was a Congressional Fellow, serving on the staffs of Congressman Richard Bolling and Senator Joseph S. Clark, and in 1958 he was the Democratic candidate for Congress from Maine's Third District. For the past three years, he has been the Assistant Director of the Bureau of Government Research in Amherst, and became Business Manager in February, 1962.

All are invited to listen to his lecture, entitled "Not So Ivory Towered." His comments will relate particularly to the "student's opportunity and obligation to prepare himself during his college years for positions of political responsibility and leadership."

Who Should Be Senator; Panel Topic

"Which candidate ought to be senator from Massachusetts?" is the subject of a faculty debate scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the Commonwealth Room.

William O'Hare, Jr., Director of the Bureau of Government Research, will debate on behalf of Edward M. Kennedy; Professor Albert Madeira, Department of English, will speak for George C. Lodge, and David Leonard, Department of History, will support H. Stuart Hughes.

The Graduate School's Dean Edward C. Moore will serve as moderator of the debate which is sponsored by the Faculty Committee for Hughes.

Revelers Will Sponsor Student Activities Night

The UMass Revelers are again this year sponsoring a Student Activities Night on Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Union.

The event, planned to introduce freshmen to the various campus extracurricular activities, will be held on the mezzanine over the lobby of the Union.

Among the groups participating in the Student Activities Night will be radio station WMUA, which will be set up in the lobby, *Yahoo*, the Square Dance Club, Equestrian Club, the Commuters Club, Operetta Guild, the Art Club, the Education Club, Debating Society, Naiads, Scuba, and the *Collegian*.

According to Dave Bates, co-chairman of the event, all freshmen are urged to investigate the exhibits, in order to determine what organizations they may be interested in. Bates pointed out that now that freshmen have passed the mid-semester point, many will be sure enough of scholastic progress to look into the extracurricular activities offered by the UMass campus.

"Sweet Betsy" Injured In Car Accident

BETSY ROBICHEAU

Betsy B. Robicheau '63, Vice-president of the Student Senate, was reported to be resting comfortably Sunday night at the University Infirmary.

(Continued on page 6)

STAFF NEEDED

The *Collegian* needs your help. This year's staff and Executive Board have made every possible effort to improve the *Collegian*, and we feel that we have made a great deal of progress.

Our most basic problem at this moment is that we do not have the staff necessary to insure future improvements. Please help.

Color Riot Brightens Cage In 50th Hort Show Classic

Photo by Jon Fife

by IRIS LOFARO '66

Prize winning flowers of scorching reds, vibrant yellows, regal purples, and snowy whites filled Curry-Hicks for the 50th Annual Horticultural Show this past weekend.

Six first prize and six second prize awards went to creative UMass students for displays featuring garden settings and floral arrangements. Special features were an outdoor recreation area and a history of the growth of the University as seen by a one hundred-year-old oak tree.

Fresh grass donated by the Turf Management Club covered most of the Cage providing an outdoor setting with the flavor of Fall. Pictures of past Hort Shows recalled the best of the fifty year classic. A touch of the future was depicted in the model of a towering architectural design, the proposed Centennial Campanile which present University plans have located at the new Route 116 campus entrance.

"Pierian Spring" Winner

Winners included "Pierian Spring," recipient of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture State Award of 1962, the Massachusetts Nurserymen's First Prize Award, and the UMass Student first prize award. Entered by John Croive and Terry Robinson, "Pierian Spring" featured the simplicity of a flower enclosed garden with a sculptured child pouring water into a miniature pool.

The second prize Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association winner, and also UMass Student winner was entered by Carpenter, Guilford, and Johnson. "A Glimpse of New England" was a scenic Autumn view of a small wooded area sheltering wild animals in rural New England against a background picture of a distant farmhouse.

"Atrium", the third prize Massachusetts Nurserymen's association winner and holder of a first prize UMass Student award, entered by Donald Noyes, Jr. and George Hannum featured an antique vase pouring water into a shallow pool at the foot of a staircase.

Other Entries Included

Three other entries received first prize UMass Student awards. They include, "Three Coins in the Fountain" by Charles Waeldi, Richard Lapinski, Allan Woodbury, and David Silvia; "Ledge Garden", by James Curtis and Pete Stanley; and "Oriental Touch" by Ives Ewell and R. Javis.

Two Events To Be Held For Abbey

The proceeds of two events being held in the Student Union Ballroom this week will go to the Abigail Adams fund.

On Tuesday night, the Band of Tony Ravosa and guitar player Taj Mahal will present a concert at eight o'clock.

Wednesday at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., a film, "Mighty Joe Young", will be shown.

According to Mike Rosenthal '63 and Steve Israel '63, members of the Campus Co-ordinating Council, recently established as an Ad Hoc Committee by the Student Senate, these two events have been planned specifically for the purpose of donating to the fund for the Abby residents.

The proceeds of the activities, as well as other donations and contributions for the Abby, will be handled in conjunction with the Office of Financial Aid of the University.

Commons Not To Be Open This Weekend

University Boarding will not serve meals Nov. 10, 11, and 12, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

John F. Martin, manager of the boarding halls, has announced that five-day and weekend meal tickets will not be honored on those dates. He said that all boarding halls will be closed after the evening meal on Friday, Nov. 9, and will resume food service beginning with breakfast on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Campus food service will be provided at the Student Union on those days.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

If you are old give advice; if you are young take it.—Chinese Proverb

WAKE UP DRIVERS

In last year's editions of the *Collegian* we recall seeing the state of conditions on Route 116, the main road through campus, written of on two occasions. Apparently no notice was taken of these words.

It is a common boast of the drivers on this campus that they disregard the speed limits of the University. This to most is a laughing matter, or was. It can safely be considered so no longer. On this past Saturday night a very familiar student figure on this campus was struck down trying to cross the afore-mentioned road in front of the girls' dorms. It is unfortunate that such a thing should be possible when a little caution and obedience to common rules would go far to prevent it. It is doubly unfortunate that these simple rules should be considered a joke by those to whom they apply.

True, we can say that it is the duty of the pedestrian to be alert and to avoid the near occasion of such an occurrence, but this does not lessen in the least the driver's responsibility to insure that if the pedestrian fails, he will not. Though we were not with the driver and did not know his every move we must say that if his attitude was that of a majority of students he must have gotten a big dose of learning last Saturday. We can only hope that this will not happen again. —R.J.M.

OEDIPUS REX

A GREEK TRAGEDY

by ANN MILLER

The University Theatre scored with its production this weekend of *Oedipus Rex*, first in its four-play season. Technically, the production was top flight. Directing, lighting, staging and costuming would have been acclaimed excellent had it been done by a professional troupe. As it was, they chalked up many points for the embryo Theatre.

Major flaw in the production was a sharp division between fine amateur acting and mediocre amateur acting. Frank Powers' treatment of Oedipus was exceptional; the feeling of a man discovering tragedy, the transition from the haughty king Oedipus to the outcast sinner Oedipus is portrayed with perfect sympathy by Powers. On the other hand, Robert Landry as the aged priest was notably lacking in attributes to fill this character role. Aside from his uncertain acting talent, Landry's chief liability in this role was his youthful voice, incongruous with his part as an old man.

Sheila Ferrini playing Jocasta, Thomas Kerrigan playing Tiresias and Paula Norton leading the chorus illustrated the fine direction they had received with genuine talent and clear vocal expression.

Joseph Collins as the first messenger was mediocre. David Manley as Creon seemed miscast rather than lacking talent. The role did not fit him; something totally different, a Moss Hart vignette, might have.

Robert Mastrodomenico as the second messenger and Saul Gliserman as the herdsman, entering as they did at heavily dramatic moments, carried off their parts with adequate finesse. Both were well cast.

Alden Blodgett as a boy, Marcia Elasowich as Antigone and Deena Ferrigno as Ismene did well in their minor roles.

The chorus, comprised of Beverly DeMarco, June Traibman, Edna Colcord, Nancy Adams, Alice Delaney and Catherine Treadwell as well as Miss Norton, was well placed and well directed but at times seemed uncoordinated.

Harry Mahnken, head of play direction and design, and Terry H. Wells, in charge of lighting and technical direction, must be applauded for their work with the group.

Production flaws were caused by lack of good acting. The Theatre, it seems, did not draw a choice of talent and it was a shame that the great potential displayed in direction and staging was not fully realized by better student participation in the Theatre.

The capability to give the campus great presentations of great plays exists with the Theatre. Hopefully, it will be realized in later productions. We look forward with great interest to their upcoming presentation of Moliere's *Tartuffe*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

To the Editor:

While I can understand the concern expressed by Miss Spearen and Mess'rs. Fife and Boyden, for the Abbey girls, in their letter of criticism for the university Store, I would like to correct the basic errors contained in their comments.

Mr. Scott volunteered the support of the entire Union and Student Activities Office within the hour that the Abbey fire was reported. Emergency supplies of food and coffee for the fire fighters were delivered at once, followed by donation of the tags and paper supplies necessary to package and label personal belongings. A reshuffling of work responsibilities was quickly accomplished to free Mr. Watts, who took charge of the reclamation process, and has been aiding the Abbey girls and their parents, in this capacity, on a continuing assignment for the past seven days.

Two fund raising programs, scheduled by students for the current week, will also receive support from the program office. In short, every request I have made of the Union and Activities staff has been acted on promptly and without question.

I considered the desirability of reducing book prices in the University Store and decided against it and in favor of providing additional financial assistance through the review procedures set up in the Placement and Financial Aid Services Office, for all Abbey residents. My decision was dictated by the fact that individual student insurance will reimburse some girls for the entire cost of lost books, while other girls will have no outside support at all. The University Store was completely cooperative and offered to take any action I might recommend.

I am sure that no person or group seeks to have a public listing of what they are doing to aid in this program. I am certain that all wish to serve as completely and simply as possible. With this in mind, I offer any student concerned an invitation to contact me directly and to get whatever information he may desire to enable him to arrive at a complete understanding of any situation relating to the Abbey girls.

William F. Field
Dean of Students

FOUR COLLEGE FILE

To the Editor:

We wish to inform the student body that the Four College Course Committee recently held its first meeting. This committee is concerned with compiling a list of courses offered at the other schools in the Four College Community. It is our hope that such a list will be available before counseling day in December.

Tom McMullin
Bob Brauer

DRIVERS AND PEDESTRIANS

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sympathy for the injuries and inconveniences caused Betsy Robicheau and regret for my part in the unfortunate accident that took place Saturday evening in front of Arnold House.

I hope that this incident will teach campus motorists and pedestrians an important lesson that will not have to be taught by further misfortunes. This accident was unnecessary, and could have easily been avoided if both parties concerned had been more alert.

I would like to offer a suggestion that may help eliminate some of the danger campus pedestrians face when walking from one part of campus to another. If several additional clearly marked crosswalks were placed at strategic places on campus and all cars were required to stop for people in these crosswalks, a great deal of confusion would be avoided and the responsibility for safety each individual has would be clearly defined. Although this would cause inconvenience to both motorists and pedestrians, there is no equality between discomfort and human life.

Jerome Knapczyk

ASTERISK —

A Footnote To Contemporary Propaganda

by

M. PALTER '63 and P. THEROUX '63

(Note: After much discussion and even more laughter, we have resolved not to abdicate our journalistic responsibilities and thus to respond to "Pacifism No.")

Animal Husbandry

Among the dogs and dulcet voices
One can easily detect
The braying
Of an ass.

—P.T.

"The Tables Turned"

The slings and arrows calmly do we bear,
While scorn, abuse, and strontium fill the air
While Blue Books tell us what is clearly red,
And paid informers try to get ahead.
Subversives lurk behind each bush and tree,
Perverting our mental virginity.
And Buckley tries to dissipate this blight.
Erasing what is wrong for what is right.

* * *

Oh Friend, discard your vitriolic fit.
Why have you left your reason for your wit?
With open eye, "look into" Synthesis,
Lest ignorance become but bitter bliss.

—M.P.

LENDING MORAL SUPPORT

To the Editor:

On election day the University Association for Social Action will participate in a nation-wide student demonstration in support of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee's voter registration program in the South. It is felt that the work being done by SNCC in voter registration is essential to both the perpetration of democracy and the solution of the nationwide civil rights problem.

The goal of this demonstration is educational as well as financial. It is felt that the general American public knows very little of the voting problem of the South, or of SNCC's work, and that this will help the Northern voter to be more aware of the problems which Southern Negroes face on election day.

Eighty per cent of the potential Negro vote in the South is unregistered (according to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission) and there are sixteen counties in the deep South where not one Negro is registered. SNCC workers (all students) based in Atlanta, Georgia, travel and work full time in the South organizing and running registration projects, citizen schools and attempting to build local leadership which can carry on the program after the students leave. A large part of their job involves lending moral support and encouragement to the people in their efforts to register, helping them to face the intimidation and continual threats of violence coming from the white community.

It is for these reasons that we feel that such an effort to make the voting public aware of this civil rights problem and to raise money for the support of SNCC is essential. Students from the University and Amherst College will be at the Amherst polls explaining SNCC's work and accepting a one dollar voluntary poll tax as a contribution to the fight for equal rights.

Anyone interested in participating in this program on Tuesday, Nov. 6, can contact Virginia Myers in Johnson House or Linda Muldoon in Mary Lyon House.

Virginia Myers
Association for Social Action

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Tony Ravosa, Taj Mahal To Perform In Concert

The Arts and Music Committee is sponsoring a concert in the S.U. Ballroom **on Tuesday, Nov.** 6, with an admission charge of 50¢. However, all profits gained from the event are for the benefit of the Abbey, to aid the girls in the various losses from the recent fire.

The concert will feature both Tony Ravosa and his Jazz Band and Taj Mahal. Tony Ravosa incorporates the style of the Four Freshmen into his musical arrangements, and leads an essentially Jazz Band. He has performed at UMass in a number of engagements and is fairly well-known among the students. The entertainment will be novel in that not only Ravosa will perform, but he will alternate with Taj Mahal, a figure well-known on campus.

The atmosphere will be an especially casual and relaxed one, for all who attend are asked to bring pillows, blankets "or a date to lean on." There will be no chairs provided.

NOTICES

SENATE SECRETARY WANTED

The Student Senate is looking for a secretary for part-time work. Typing ability is necessary, shorthand desirable. Anyone interested please leave their name in Jon Fife's box in the Student Senate office.

TUTORING SERVICE

Phi Eta Sigma regretfully announces that due to unforeseen circumstances it will have to discontinue its tutoring of Physics Five. The rest of the subjects will, of course, continue to be tutored as they have been in the past.

Senate File: Senate Committees Explained By Student Members

The following is the first in a series of articles about the workings of various Student Senate committees. They will be written by members of the Senate Public Relations Committee who are qualified to write authoritatively on the various matters chosen for the articles.

Senate President Don Cournoyer's statement, made at a Senate meeting earlier this year, "The Senate will roll or heads will roll," is the stimulus behind all Senate action this year.

At the recent meeting of the Senate Public Relations Committee, Senator Marilyn "Sam" Singer, committee chairman, emphasized this policy of Senate action to stress the importance of the committee's purpose, "to bring the Senate to the students, and perhaps of more importance, to bring the students to the Senate."

The functioning of the University Publicity Committee, which was inaugurated at S.W.A.P., is the responsibility of the Public Relations Committee. To see that all University committees and organizations receive sufficient coverage through publicity in the *Collegian* and over W.M.U.A. is the function of this Senate Committee.

Blank sheets for publicity articles for an RSO organization can be obtained in the Program Office of the SU. Two copies for each article must be filed—one for publication in the *Collegian*, the second for W.M.U.A. broadcast.

Those articles acceptable after processing by the *Collegian* and by W.M.U.A. will be publicized. Rejections of articles will be looked into by the Public Relations committee.

Facilities are available to accommodate the functioning of this publicity committee. It is up to the University RSO organizations and committees to utilize the new program for their own benefit.

Gripe sessions, a "pet project" of our committee, will be more numerous this year. Scheduled sessions will be held for any University group for students to tell their senators complaints they may have concerning any phase of student life.

Senators attending these gripe sessions bring the complaints to the various Senate committees. The session held recently in Brooks Dormitory informed the Senate of many problems of which they were not aware. Also of importance was the realization by the girls in Brooks that the Senate can aid by making the administration aware of student problems.

Action taken by the Senate in regard to the Commons has brought the students extra milk; free interdorm phones are presently being installed; and late breakfast at the Commons will be offered in the near future.

Another gripe session will be held this evening at 10:30 in Arnold. Any students interested in scheduling a session should contact the Senator.

Alcorn Lectures On Republicans In "Solid South"

Meade Alcorn, former National Chairman of the Republican party, spoke Tuesday in the Senate chambers, about Republican acceptance in the "solid South". He said that in past years, the 12 states which composed this coalition, regarded the Republican party as a "dirty word".

Alcorn said he realized that these states should be more fluid in their party affiliations. He organized a move to create a "two party system in the South".

Alcorn told the group that he and President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon saw the need to create a Southern Division of the Republican National Committee; this came to be known as "Operation Dixie". He launched this campaign in full force, and said "we had to convince the people of the South that we meant business". Alcorn went on to say that "the Democrats have been taking the South for granted too long".

This movement to **break up** the "solid South" was a great success, he said, for now the percentage of Republican voters and office holders has greatly increased. There are 61 Republicans running for Congressional offices, in next Tuesday's elections, and 3 out of the 6 governorships are being contested by Republicans.

This was the first in a series of three political lectures to be given within the next month.

—Notice—

TALENT SHOW AUDITIONS

Arts and Music Committee Talent Show auditions will be held on November 6 in the Hampden Room of the S.U. from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE

HIGH-FLYING GYM-DANDY

CAMPUS TYPE IV

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mould, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in *action* to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be *tasted* to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

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Redmen Harriers Retain Title; Brouillet Wins Again

by JIM RYAN '65

For the third straight year, the University of Massachusetts harriers have won the Yankee Conference Cross Country Championships. This year's harriers, led by record-setting junior Bob "Digger" Brouillet, turned what was expected to be a very close meet, into a rout.

The Redmen put on an almost unbelievable display of team strength for a championship meet by finishing with a total of 27 points. The Univ. of Maine, a potential threat to UMass, finished a distant second with 58 points. Other team totals in their order of finish were: N.H. 80, R.I. 98, Conn. 108, Vt. 147.

To show just how strong the Redmen are, if the best individual runners from each of the other five teams were placed on one team for this meet, UMass still would have won.

On a rainy, cold, and windy Saturday at Storrs, Conn., Bob Brouillet and Jim Wrynn, as they have done so often this season, finished 1-2, in leading UMass to the championship. "Digger" was outstanding as he established a new record, covering the 4.5 mile course in a time of 24.22.8., in winning the title for the second year in a row.

Jim Wrynn finished second for UMass, as he easily outdistanced all of the other top runners in the conference. His time was 24.56, 21 seconds ahead of third place finisher Lund of Rhode Island.

Kenny O'Brien, showing tremendous competitive spirit, finished 5th. He might have finished 3 rd, had he not tripped and sustained cuts on both legs during the course of the race.

Co-capt. Dave Balch, always among the leaders in the big meets, finished 7th, and co-capt. Dick Blomstrom, outstanding under pressure, finished 12th to complete the UMass scoring. Bob Pendleton and Tom Panke, though having off days, still finished 17th and 24th respectively.

UMass now faces one of its toughest dual meets of the season as they host undefeated Springfield College, one of the best teams in New England, Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. This should be one of the best meets held in New England this year, and will feature an individual dual between two of the area's best runners, Bob Broullet of UMass and Terry Merritt of Springfield.

Coach Footrick wants this one badly, as he has only lost one meet to Springfield in his entire coaching career, and that was last year's dual meet at Springfield. The Redmen gained revenge by defeating Springfield to win the New England's last year, but UMass has not lost a home meet this year and does not intend to start with Springfield.

Snow Hampers Lil' Redmen; Knot Brewster Acad., 14-14

The University of Massachusetts freshman football team scored a second half touchdown Saturday giving them a 14-14 tie with Brewster Academy in a driving rain and sleet storm at Wolfboro, N.H.

Sub-Freezing Temperature

The sub-freezing temperatures and muddy field greatly hampered the Redmen attack, but they managed a first period score when Bob Taylor fired a 25-yard scoring toss to Don Eaton.

UMass took over the ball in Brewster territory on a punt reception and moved in for the score. Mass had possession just after the game began, but Brewster held and forced the Redmen to kick. The punt, a 65-yarder by Milt Morin who played for Brewster last season, rolled dead on the two yard stripe. The tough Mass line forced Brewster to punt immediately or get thrown for a safety, and once with the ball, Taylor lost no time in heaving his fourth six point pass of the year. Dave Kelley ran the two point conversion over.

Brewster Comes Back

However, things began looking black for the Redmen as Brewster quickly came back with a score and then added another in the waning moments of the first half to go into the intermission with a 14-8 lead. The first score came on a 35-yard return of an interception of a Taylor pass, and Brewster picked up the second touchdown on a one-yard plunge off tackle after taking a UMass punt and moving downfield.

The Little Redmen outplayed Brewster in the second half when they held them scoreless while tallying the equalizing six-pointer on a five-yard end sweep by Bob DeLue.

Balanced Offense

The Little Redmen moved the ball well both on the ground and in the air on short passes with their balnaced offense despite the most wretched conditions. Though the Brewster line was tough, the Redmen were hitting harder and they stopped Barry MacLean, the Brewster quarterback who specializes in the roll-out.

Stockbridge Basketball

All interested candidates for Stockbridge basketball please report to Room 10 of the Cage at 7:00 on Tuesday, November 6.

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

by AL RICE '66

After this past weekend most of the so-called football experts around the country should silently fold their odds-sheets and steal away into the night like the Arabs. Nine of the top teams were upset by large margins by lightly regarded opposition, resulting in five more colleges dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten.

BIG TEN

The Big 10 was the scene of most of the uproar where Purdue, Michigan State, and Ohio State were dumped by Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa, respectively. The biggest shock befell Purdue on their own field when Illinois, winless in 15 straight games, a Big Ten record, scored after a blocked punt and an intercepted pass to win 14-10. Joe Cairns went across the Michigan State goal line twice to lead Minnesota to a win over the seventh ranked Spartans. The defending Big 10 champion and the team expected to win everything this year, Ohio State, suffered their third loss and second in conference play when Iowa knocked them off 28-14.

OLE MISS WINS SIXTH

The Southeastern Conference saw two of its members pick up their first defeats. In a game sold out for six months, Glynn Griffing tossed a pair of touchdown passes in leading the Rebels of Ole Miss to their sixth in a row by dumping favored Louisiana State for a 15-7 loss, their first of the year. Auburn also had its perfect string snapped when Florida's tough defense held the Tigers to a field goal.

Right here in Amherst the race for the Lambert Cup took a sharp turn when Tufts, the top team in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference small school division, had their unbeaten record snapped by also unbeaten Amherst College when the Jeffs beat the Jumboes in the coldest, wettest game played around here in a long time.

Two other wild times in the East had Pittsburgh overpowering Syracuse 24-6 and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame dumping Navy 20-12 in Philadelphia. It was the first fighting the Irish have done in quite a long time. Joe Kuharich's Notre Dame teams the past few seasons have been playing like his Washington Redskins used to, but Saturday Daryle Lamonica scored twice and threw a 45 yard pass to help the boys from South Bend gain some lost pride.

NORTHWESTERN OVER INDIANA

The top three clubs all emerged victorious, but number one Northwestern came awfully close to losing before winning 26-21 over Indiana. The closeness of the score will likely drop them behind Alabama in this week's ratings since the Crimson Tide with sophomore quarterback Joe Namath at the wheel, drove a strong Mississippi State team to a 20-0 loss. Pete Beathard and Hal Bedsole teamed up as usual to give Southern Cal another win. Their latest was a 14-0 affair against the ninth ranked Huskies of Washington.

The big possibilities for upsets next week are Northwestern at Wisconsin and Miami at Alabama. Duke tangles with Maryland to decide the Atlantic Coast Conference crown..

YANKEE CONFERENCE

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Pts. F.	Pts. Ag.
Massachusetts	4	0	0	1.000	102	20
New Hampshire	3	0	1	1.000	53	18
Connecticut	1	2	0	.333	20	29
Rhode Island	1	2	1	.333	49	67
Vermont	1	3	0	.250	30	83
Maine	1	4	0	.200	28	65

Games November 17

New Hampshire at Massachusetts
Rhode Island at Connecticut

Results Saturday

Massachusetts 34—Vermont 6
New Hampshire 7—Connecticut 0

INTRAMURALS

by GEORGE SMITH '66

Gridiron action in the dorm leagues was abbreviated last week as Tuesday's complete schedule was rained out and will be played this Wednesday.

There was heated play in leagues "A" and in the "Mixed League" on Thursday nite, however, as Baker beat Brett, Gorman shut out Van Meter, PE majors downed Middlesex and Gorman "B" blanked Berkshire.

Baker seems to be following in last year's footsteps as they trounced Brett 13-0 to finish league play with a 5-0 record and walk away with the League "A" title. Don Koehler scored first to put Baker ahead 6-0 and Bob Scott completed the scoring by tallying and carrying for the conversion.

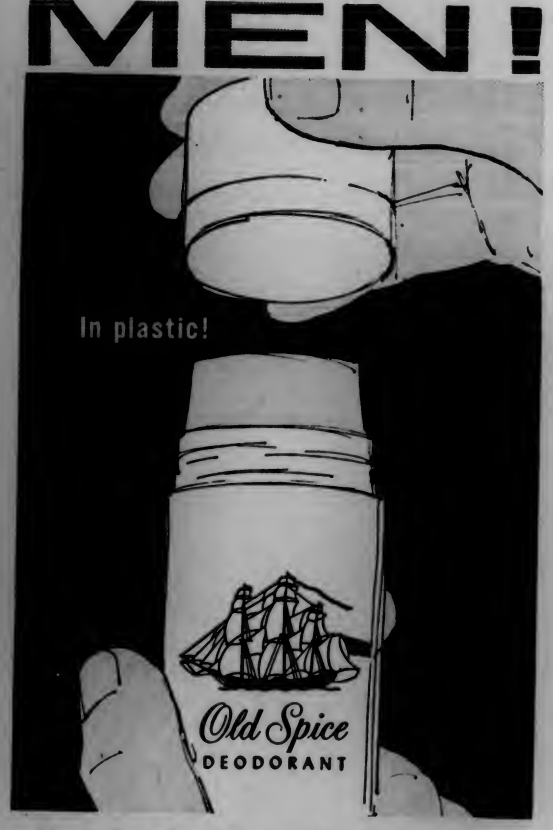
In the other league "A" game Gorman ended its season by shutting out Van Meter 12-0 for an overall 3-11 record for the year. Rasierski carried the ball into the endzone for the first TD and Dick Allen went over for the final on a fine running pass from QB Frank Bucker. Winless Van Meter will attempt to break into the win column Wednesday when they face winless Hills South in a makeup contest.

In "Mixed League Action" Thursday, Berkshire dropped a big one to Gorman "B" 6-0 and fell from undisputed possession of first place into a three way tie for the crown. Gorman's Bernier threw to Thompson for the six points. Berkshire, Gorman "B", and the PE majors have all finished with 3-1 marks and are tied for the lead.

The PE majors scored a decisive win in downing Middlesex 12-2. Don Trembley scored twice to lead his team to victory and a piece of first place, while Joe Reardon of Middlesex was credited with the safety accounting for their two points. Middlesex is still winless and will look for its first against the Brett Mavericks on Wednesday.

The season will officially end Tuesday with games scheduled for leagues "A" and "B", but last Tuesday's postponed slate in leagues "B" and "Mixed" will be fitted in on Wednesday. Campus play-offs begin Thursday nite under the lights when the two IFC champs take the field against each other, and the winners of dorm leagues "A" and "B" battle it out. The "Mixed" league champ will play the winner of the dorm game on Monday, Nov. 12, and that winner will play off with the IFC champ on Tuesday to determine the campus winner.

MEN!



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Old Spice STICK DEODORANT
SHULTON

Redmen Romp Over Vermont After Slow Start, 34-6

UM Defense Clicks; Biron Scores Twice

by STEVE HEWEY '63

Neither rain, snow, or UVM's defenses could halt the University of Massachusetts from sweeping to its fourth consecutive Yankee Conference win Saturday afternoon at Burlington Vt., by upending the University of Vermont, 34-6. The snow, which started in the second quarter and continued for the remainder of the game, caused UM quarterback Jerry Whelchel to fumble five times, but otherwise the talented sophomore ran, passed and directed his mates to victory in the typical Whelchel fashion.

Four Backs Score

The Redmen backfield, working without the services of its top ground gainer, Sam Lussier, displayed its ever dangerous depth and talent by sending four different backs into Vermont scoring territory during the game. Sophomore Leo Biron tallied twice; Phil DeRose, Ken Kezer, and Dick Lewis each added another score for UMass.

The very first play the Redmen ran saw Jerry Whelchel lose the handle on the pigskin and the Vermont Catmounts recover on the eighteen and get set to roll. But in three plays they advanced no farther than the sixteen and a field goal attempt on fourth down went astray. On the next series of downs Whelchel fumbled again with Vermont recovering on the thirty-eight of UM. UVM returned the favor on the next play when Deane Kent dropped the ball on the thirty-five and UM center, Tom Kirby, gathered it in.

Penalties Hurt Redmen

Both teams went scoreless in the first quarter. Several early drives started by UMass were bogged down as a result of two fifteen yard penalties assessed against them for personal fouls and holding. A booming forty-one yard punt by Mike Ross late in the period put the Catamounts deep in their own territory. Unable to move in three downs, they were forced to punt from their own end zone to the thirty-eight, where Loren Flagg returned it to the thirty-five just as the period ended. On the second play from scrimmage of the new period, halfback Phil DeRose went off tackle on a twenty-nine yard run for the touchdown. George Pleau added the extra point and UMass led 7-0.

Minutes later the Redmen were on the march again, going sixty-three yards in four plays for the touchdown. The big play was a third-down pass from Whelchel to Flagg, who galloped down to the four yard line before being caught from behind by Vermont's Dean Kent, probably the only YanCon player that can run faster than UMass' speedy Flagg. The next play saw soph halfback Leo Biron go off tackle from the 4 for the second UMass TD of the day.

Vermont tried desperately to get back in the ball game by constantly going to the air in the first half. Catamount quarterback Paul Harris was continually threatened by a big hard-charging Redman line. Just about every starting UMass lineman broke in at one time or another to dump Harris as he went back to throw. Even though Vermont was employing the pro-type shotgun offense to get the benefit of the direct snap from center, its passes were still hurried and off target.

66 Yards In 8 Plays

After taking the second-half kickoff from Vermont, UMass marched 66 yards in eight plays for another score, Ken Kezer taking a Jerry Whelchel pitchout on the 20, and scampering off-tackle for the six points. Pleau added point number 21. This drive saw Whelchel use his running talents to pick up two first downs.

Vermont was soon in trouble again on the next set of downs they ran, as Redmen lineman Bob Burke, Dick Bourdelais and Paul Graham broke through to smear Catamount ball carriers behind the line for big losses. Vermont was forced once again to punt from deep in its own territory, the ball being downed on the UVM 39.

Biron Scores

On first down from the 39 Whelchel fired to Kezer who made a sensational over-the-head grab on the 23. Biron carried to the 19 where fullback Warren broke through to the 2 yard line. On second down and goal to go, Leo Biron swept into the end zone on the right side for his second TD of the afternoon. Whelchel held, Pleau kicked, and the Redmen were well in charge, 28-0. A Whelchel fumble early in the fourth period set the stage for Vermont's only touchdown. Vermont recovered on their own 26 yard line and with number two quarterback John Greer calling the plays the Catamounts moved 26 yards in 8 plays. Greer hit end Bill Burke in the end-zone for a 12-yard scoring pass. Greer passed again for the two points, but the attempt was broken up. Coach Vic Fusia lifted Jerry Whelchel late in the fourth quarter to give him a well earned rest, and sent in John Schroeder to take his place.

Schroeder rewarded Fusia's move by intercepting a Vermont pass on the UVM 34 and returning it to the 30. After Schroeder ran one play from scrimmage, Al Hedland came in to take over the helm for the Redmen. Directing his second and third string teammates, Hedland fed handoffs to Dick Lewis and Joe Morris who ground out the remaining yards enroute to TD number five. Halfback Dick Lewis went over from the two for the finale with nine seconds left to play.

Linemen Star

The key to UMass' fifth win of the season was its big and aggressive line play. Redmen linemen were constantly in the Catamount backfield, harassing Harris and Greer on pass attempts and snowing under Vermont runners before they even got started. If one were to single out linemen for their fine play, the honors would have to go to soph tackle Bob Burk, ends Paul Majeski and Dick Bourdelais, guard Bob Tedoldi and tackle Paul Graham.

Injuries during the game included Graham, who suffered a broken nose, and tackle Bob Burk, who received a knee injury, both in the first quarter. However, the two UMass linemen finished out the game despite their injuries.

Next week: Villanova.

Redmen halfback Kenny Kezer slices through the Catamount defense in a hole opened wide for him by the powerful UMass line.

"SO FOUL YET FAIR A DAY"

Two loyal but cold Redmen cheerleaders look on as their team mauls Vermont.

The Redmen's star quarterback Jerry Whelchel eludes a would-be UVM tackler as he fades back looking for a target.

Robustelli's Special

★ THIS WEEK ★

Large Mushroom Pizza Only $1.60

Delivery Service ($3 Minimum) — Alpine 3-3043

LACROSSE

There will be an important meeting of all varsity lacrosse team candidates on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 4:15 p.m. in Room 14 of the Cage.

Photos by

Ron Greenberg '66

UMass Plays Host To 67 Peace Corps Trainees

U.S. Peace Corps getting to know each other better as they set up at Farley Hall. Left to right: Terry Shelton, Norfolk, Va.; Douglas Treado, Marquette, Mich.; Roosevelt Weaver, Atlanta, Ga.; and Scott Judy.

Group Attends Classes Sixty Hours Per Week; To Serve In West Africa

UMass is hosting, for 14 weeks, 67 Peace Corps trainees from all over the country, preparing for work in Senegal, Niger, and the Ivory Coast.

The 67 young men — average age 23, but covering a span from 18 to 40 years — are living in Bowditch Lodge in back of Machmer Hall and in a loft over a storage area behind Bowditch —"The best of Spartan living," cracked one of the troup, Roger Persons from Colorado.

Part of the flexibility program, said Roger, is sharing two sinks and one shower in Bowditch. The group is using the Farley 4-H Clubhouse for office and study room.

UMass, said Persons, was chosen for the group's training because of its language facilities and the background of African studies available through the Four-College Community.

Trainees On Heavy Schedule

Besides working a 60 hour week class schedule while at UMass, the trainees have been given over 7000 pages of reading material to skim through during their 14-week stay. The outside material is on African-American studies, specific trade skills, and French.

The trainees begin their day with physical exercises—running obstacle courses and doing calisthenics between 7 and 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Six days a week, breakfast from 8 to 9 is followed by special French sessions from 9 to 10 a.m., technical studies between 10 a.m. and noon, and lunch from noon to 1 p.m.

Monday through Friday the group has Area and African studies from 1 to 3 p.m., technical studies from 3 to 6 p.m., dinner from 6 to 7 p.m. and French language lab work from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday are left free.

Varied Backgrounds

Coming from various socio-economic groups and widely varying backgrounds, most of the trainees have had some college training and close to half of them are college graduates. A few of them are working on advanced degrees.

In the group are college athletes, writers, folksingers, musicians, and a marathon runner.

The trainees, who arrived on campus October 15 to begin the extensive program, will go home for Christmas vacation December 22 and return here January 2 for their final three weeks at the University. They will leave this country at the end of January for their host country, where they will undergo another three weeks of training preparatory to starting work.

Some of them will be coaching sports such as track, wrestling, boxing, basketball and swimming in Senegal and the Ivory Coast, in preparation for the African games preliminary to the Olympics in 1964.

Some of the group will work in Senegal as farm machinery mechanics, irrigation specialists, and construction foremen. Some will work in Niger with poultry and livestock breeding and soil development.

One of the trainees, Miles Crane, left Czechoslavakia two weeks after the Communists gained control in the country, spent five years in France learning to be a cabinet-maker before coming to this country. He speaks five languages — Polish, German, French, Czechoslavakian and English. Crane will go to Senegal as a teacher of technical skills.

Scott Judy, a world traveler and school teacher, will teach farm mechanics in Senegal.

Among the athletes in the group is George Terry, third ranking marathon runner in the U.S. and brother-in-law of John Kelly, the first ranked runner.

Mel Swygardt, a graduate of the University of Oregon, placed second in the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) wrestling tournament and was first alternate for the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Team. He will coach wrestling in West Africa.

Roosevelt Weaver, Small College All--American honorary mention, does the 100 yard dash in 9.7 seconds. He will go to Senegal in January as a track coach.

Barry Fisher, who runs the mile in 4.07 minutes, has an M.A. in philosophy and is working toward his Ph.D. He will coach distance running in Senegal.

"Many of us joined the Peace Corps," said Persons, "because of the challenge, adventure and travel it offers, as well as the opportunity to do a service to mankind.

"The Peace Corps also offers a good educational background for those of us who would like to do independent studies on West Africa, he said.

"One of our members, a doctoral candidate, has thought of writing his doctoral thesis on the selective breeding of cattle and goats in Niger," he said.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

There will be a meeting of all members in Gunness Lab, Room 10, at 8:00 p.m.

ARTS & MUSIC COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Publicity and Talent Show Committees on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hampden room.

EDUCATION CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Marks Meadow Auditorium. The guest speakers will be Dr. William Kvaraceus, Professor of Education at B.U., who will speak on juvenile delinquency in America and Europe. The meeting is open to the public.

FLORICULTURE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 7, at 7:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Rosenau, agronomist at the Waltham Field Station. Refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend.

GENERAL COMMITTEE FOR NON-COMPULSORY ROTC

There will be an organizaional meeting on Tues., Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. For further information contact Sid Finehirsh at 413 Brett.

GEOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in room 249 of Morrill Science Center. Final plans will be made for the coming field trip.

NEWMAN CLUB

Rev. Andrew O'Reilly, chaplain at New York University, will speak on "Crisis of Cultures" Tuesday, Nov. 6 in the Dining Commons. A business meeting will start at 7:15 p.m. and the general meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

OUTING CLUB

There will be an important meeting on Tues., Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. This meeting concerns the CVC regional caving trip to N.Y., being held on the weekend of Nov. 9, 10, 11 and 12. All those who have signed up or are interested in this trip are urged to attend this meeting.

SCUBA CLUB

Thre will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Phys. Ed. biulding. There will be a club dive on Sat., Nov. 17.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

There will be a meeting of the S.Z.O. on Tues., Nov. 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U.

TAU BETA PI

A panel discussion on graduate studies for Engineering students will be presented on Tues., Nov. 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. The panel will consist of Dr. William Siebert of the EE department of M.I.T., Prof. B. M. Onuf of the ME Dept. of R.P.I. Graduate Center, Mr. George Henderson of Shawinigan Resins Corp. of Springfield, and Dr. William Felling of the Raytheon Corp. of Waltham. All interested are welcome to the discussion. Refreshments will be served.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM

There will be a mandatory meeting on Monday, Nov. 5, at 6:15 p.m. at the range in Dickinson.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION

There will be a business meeting of the W.S.O. Mon., Nov. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U.

WMUA

There will be a meeting of all station members on Wed., Nov. 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the studio. All station members are expected to attend and all others interested in WMUA are invited.

Lost & Found

LOST: Would the girl who borrowed my Psychology notebook to write on for the Psychology exam on Friday, Nov. 2, at 9 a.m. please return it to the lobby counter? Judy Hardwick.

LOST: *General Zoology*, by Storer and Usinger, 1957, was lost on Wednesday, October 31. Please return, if found, to Barbara Ford, Thatcher House.

FOUND: Watch in locker at Cage Thursday morning, 8:00 a.m. Claim by identification. Wm. Duquette, 220 Mills.

LOST: Gold bracelet with sentimental value. Lost in room 314 Bartlett between 11-12 Friday. Mary Knight, Arnold.

"Sweet Betsy" . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Staff physician Dr. Thomas C. McBride told the *Collegian* Sunday night that Miss Robicheau "is doing well." "Sweet Betsy," as she is known to her many friends on campus, was injured Saturday evening about 6:25 when she was struck by a car as she was crossing Route 116 in front of her dormitory.

UMass One Of Eleven To Be Polled

UMass students are among 3000 from eleven colleges and institutions in the Connecticut Valley participating in a Smith College study of critical issues. The students, selected at random, will be asked their opinions in questionnaires distributed within the next week.

With the cooperation and support of the eleven institutions, Smith sociology students, under faculty direction, will study student attitudes on issues such as segregation and disarmament. The study is being financed by a grant from the Public Affairs Research Committee of the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Peter I. Rose, director of the study, has asked that participants fill out the questionnaires and return them in the envelopes provided as soon as possible in order that the study be truly representative. No one will be asked to sign his name. Answers to the questions will be completely anonymous.

The institutions in the study are American International College, Amherst College, Greenfield Community College, Holyoke Junior College, Mount Holyoke College, Northampton Commercial College, College of Our Lady of the Elms, Smith College, Springfield College, UMass, and Westfield State Teachers College.

Kirschstein Visits UM During Tour

Hans G. Kirschstein of the West German Ministry of Economic Cooperation arrived at UMass recently to observe a group of Peace Corps volunteers in training here for missions to Senegal, Niger and the Ivory Coast in West Africa.

Kirschstein's trip to the University was part of a 15-day tour of the United States arranged under auspices of the State Depattment's Foreign Leader Program. He Was the second foreign dignitary to observe the University's Peace Corps program since it began two weeks ago.

Before coming to the U.S., Mr. Kirschstein attended the Middle Level Manpower Conference, sponsored by the Peace Corps and held at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

During his swing through the U.S., Kirschstein visited on the West Coast and at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. John Ryan, secretary of the University, hosted Mr. Kirschstein while he was at UMass. As a student, Mr. Kirschstein was chairman of the World University Service. He received his law degree from Bonn University in 1954 and in 1957 became press officer of the Carl Duisberg Society. At the economic cooperation ministry, he heads the section dealing with Peace Corps-type activities.

Scandinavian Here To See Peace Corps

Arne Arnesen, first secretary of the Norwegian ministry of foreign affairs, spent several days at UMass observing a group of Peace Corps volunteers in training for a mission to Senegal, Niger and the Ivory Coast in West Africa.

Arnesen, in charge of Norwegian assistance programs for less developed countries, visited the University campus under the auspices of the State Department's Foreign Leader Program.

Arnesen remained in Amherst for several days, then returned to Boston. He was hosted during his University visit by Dr. John Ryan, secretary to the University.

Arnesen's observation of the Peace Corps trainees was part of a 15-day study tour of the United States he is making after attending the Peace Corps-sponsored Middle Level Manpower Conference at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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Photo by Fabian Bachrach
FRANK BANE

Future Of Federalism Topic Of Bane Lecture

Frank Bane, chairman of the U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, is at UMass this week to give a major public lecture and to hold a series of conferences on federal, state and local governments.

High point of Bane's visit is the lecture to be given tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. Entitled "Is Federalism Dead in the United States?", Bane's talk will be an analysis of the future of federalism. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

The visit, sponsored by the University's department of government, will include conferences between Bane and individual students on the opportunities in local government.

Bane has been active in public service since the end of World War I. From 1935 to 1938 he was the first executive director of the Federal Social Security Board. Until 1959 he was executive director of the Council of State Governments and secretary of the Governors' Conference. He has been a lecturer at the University of Chicago since 1932, and served with the Brookings Institution in the early 1930's.

The U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations was established in 1959 by the 86th Congress "to give continuing attention to intergovernmental problems."

Members of the commission include private citizens, cabinet members, U.S. senators, U.S. representatives, governors, state legislators, mayors and county officials.

Among those serving on the commission in 1962 are C. Douglas Dillon, secretary of the treasury; Edmund S. Muskie, U.S. Senator from Maine; and John E. Powers, president of the Massachusetts State Senate.

Fall-out Protection Afforded By Eleven UMass Buildings

In view of recent national and international events involving the security of the country, Dr. John W. Lederle, president of UMass, has released a 65-page document, prepared nearly a year ago, pertaining to measures for the protection of University personnel in the event of nuclear attack.

The report was prepared by the 1002 U.S. Army Reserve Research and Development Sub-Group and U.S. Naval Reserve Research Co. 1-3, made up of personnel largely from the University's faculty and staff. The document covers recommendations for an immediate fall-out protection plan in case of atomic attack and includes proposals for an information program for the academic community, warning systems, shelter assignments, sanitation and medical needs, food and water supplies, and other important categories.

Eleven UM Buildings To Be Shelters For 10,000 Population

Eleven buildings have been selected as desirable shelters on the basis of accessibility, wide distribution throughout the campus, maximum building occupancy at any given hour, grouping of like buildings, and a minimum of 10 square feet of floor space for each occupant.

The 11 shelters, equipped to handle a total campus population of 10,000, are the Dining Commons, the new Cold Storage building, Goodell Library, Morrill Science Center, Women's Physical Education Building, and Hamlin, Hills, Knowlton, Van Meter and Wheeler dormitories. The University set-up is large enough to provide some space for residents of the Amherst area.

The reservist - investigators were carefully briefed before conducting their research to see which buildings were suitable for use as shelters. Prior to examining the buildings, the group heard special lectures by Prof. Merit P. White, head of the civil engineering department and a national expert on blast effects, and by Prof. Karol Wisnieski of the public health department, on sanitation and health measures.

Recommendations by the six investigators stress the need for training students and University personnel in first-aid and in basic information on nuclear explosions as well as what to do for protection in the event of an attack.

The survey recommends that diesel or gasoline-driven generators be installed as auxiliary power measures in vital areas. Methods for securing and storing water, food supplies, detergent-disinfectants, and drugs are also described.

The report states that the University has an excellent warning system, employing five different methods by which the campus population can be notified of an attack.

All Future UM Buildings Will Have Shelters

According to Dr. Lederle, the University's plans will be flexible. "As the campus changes, our protective measures will be

(Continued on page 6)

Goodyear Will Open Art Club Discussions

The Art Club will begin a series of art discussions and coffee hours tonight at 8 p.m. in room 225 (drawing studio) of Bartlett Hall.

"It is hoped", said club officials, 'these evenings with eminent people of the art world will provide an opportunity for those interested to acquaint themselves more completely with certain aspects of art."

Tonight's speaker will be John Goodyear, the newest faculty member of the Art Department at the university. Goodyear holds a Graham Foundation Fellowship for advanced Studies in the Fine Arts to investigate the possibilities of three dimensional painting. In his talk there will be more discussion of the aims to be achieved in this work and of his approach to the problem.

Any questions will be welcomed and Mr. Goodyear will be glad to discuss the possibility of viewing his work in progress at his Clark Hall studio with those interested.

Freshmen Initiated Into Honor Society

The UMass chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society for freshman women, inducted seven new members Nov. 4 in the Senate Chambers of the S.U.

The girls were initiated on the basis of their freshman scholastic average and will be active throughout their sophomore year. The requirement for membership is a cumulative scholastic average of 3.5 or above.

Initiated were Patricia Gully, Carolyn Howarth, Christine Olsen, Judy Oltsch, Carolyn Pearson, Mary Stewart, and Janet White.

The parents of the initiates were invited to the ceremony and to a tea which followed. The tea was held in conjunction with Phi Eta Sigma, the men's sophomore honor society.

Officers of Alpha Lambda Delta include Suellen Kone, president; Helen Radowicz, vice-president; Marilyn Anderson, secretary; Joan Janik, treasurer; Carol Hermesdorf, historian; and Linda Schechterle, junior advisor. Dean of Women Helen Curtis and Miss Schiffer act as faculty advisors.

MacIver's Watercolors Displayed In Mem Hall

An exhibition of 60 paintings and drawings by the late Ian MacIver, well-known watercolorist and one-time University faculty member, will be on display today through November 30 in Memorial Hall.

Assembled by friends as a fitting tribute to him and an expression of honor, the exhibition was also shown last weekend in conjunction with the 50th annual Horticulture Show and the centennial of the University's founding. A coffee hour will be held tomorrow in Memorial Hall from 2-3 p.m.

MacIver, who died in January at the age of 49, was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland. He received his education at Upper Canada College in Toronto and at the Horace Mann School and Columbia University in New York City.

He began painting in Canada and had exhibits at the Ontario Society of Artists, the Canadian Water Colour Society, the Canadian National Exposition and the National Gallery at Ottawa.

The current display features MacIver's watercolors, which have been described as "rich in color and strong in design." MacIvor produced a large number of paintings while at UMass and was repreesnted in many exhibits including some in Franklin County.

"Uncle Wiggily" Dies; Was Amherst Resident

by NEAL ANDELMAN '63

Way back in 1901 a thirty-six year old police reporter named Howard Garis started writing a series of bed-time stories for children. The hero of these stories was a rather sedate rabbit called "Uncle Wiggily." Since that date back in 1901 Howard Garis had written over 400 childrens books and 15,000 children's stories.

Mr. Garis, known to thousands of grateful children and adults across the country as Uncle Wiggily, died last Monday in a Northampton hospital at the age of 89. Mr. Garis had been ill for several years, and last year members of the University family donated blood to help Uncle Wiggily recover from his illness. Mr. Garis had been living in Amherst since 1951 when he moved here from New Jersey.

Although Mr. Garis wrote many children's stories about many characters (animals and otherwise), it is Uncle Wiggily who will live on. The long-eared rabbit created by Mr. Garis was a dignified influence on past generations, and he will continue in this role for many years to come.

Wanted: Freshmen Rope Pullers

The first Freshman Class meeting will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

At this meeting persons interested in joining the rope pulling team, the Freshman cheerleaders, the pep team, the Winter Carnival Committee, the Centennial Committee and the Executive Committee may sign for these activities. Two guest speakers will be at the meeting.

Class officers have urged all Freshmen to attend.

Collegian Editorial Page

To assert and show that unilateral national power cannot bring national security without ruining national welfare only proves that, unless the nations of the world can use their power co-operatively and not competitively, disaster will come.

—Linden A. Mander, *Foundations of Modern World Society*

STOMACH RUMBLINGS

Again, Commons patrons face a long weekend of Hatch meals or abstention due to the short notice of Commons officials in notifying the student body of "its" holiday. This problem, recurring for the second time this year, certainly deserves some comment. The grumbles of lean, hungry students aroused feelings pro and con the situation over Columbus Day—but our place is not to determine the legality of non-Commons weekends—we are merely criticizing the habitual last minute notification of this situation. Again we are handed the mimeographed notice of no meals, giving not more than ten days in which to write home or arrange emergency loans. We all like to eat—holiday weekends are no exception. Is it possible for Commons officials to plan more than ten days in advance? S.J.M.

THE CRISIS OF THE UNITED NATIONS AND ITS CAUSES

by SEVA SUD

In this fourth article in the series, Miss Sud contains her explanation of the weakness of the United Nations Security Council. —Ed.

The position of the Security Council is further weakened due to lack of efficient enforcement measures. This was also one of the causes of the failure of the League of Nations which had no army or police force of its own. Had there been one, there would have been no executive power to issue the orders to the force. Now the question arises: does the Executive authority of the U.N. have the power of enforcement measures? Article 39 of the Charter provides that:

> **The Security Council shall determine the existence of any threat to peace, breach of the peace, or act of aggression and shall make recommendations or decide what measures shall be taken in accordance with Article 41 and 42 to maintain and restore international peace and security.**

From all this it is clear that enforcement actions must be decided by the Security Council which can be easily obstructed by the use of the veto by any of the five permanent members in case enforcement action is taken against any one of them. Requirement of unanimity hinders enforcement action because there is always a difference among the five permanent members in the Security Council. The western and some other states are conscious of this weakness in the working of the Security Council and so are trying to find a substitute in case of emergency. The necessity for such a pressure arose in the case of the Korean War, when under Article 42 of the Charter, enforcement measures were applied.

Then again, of the five permanent members of the Security Council only two, the United States and the Soviet Union, are really great powers. Great Britain and France are medium powers. China is only potentially a great power and the government of Formosa which occupies the permanent seat of China, represents the mere fragment of a nation. Under present conditions of world politics, most members of the Security Council, including the permanent members, can be prevailed upon, if need be, to support the position taken by either the United States or the Soviet Union. The international government of the United Nations stripped of its legal trimmings, then, is really the international government of the United States and the Soviet Union acting in unison. At best, if they are united, they can govern the rest of the world for the purpose of maintaining order and of preventing war. At worst, if they are disunited, there will be no international government at all.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

THE WOMEN OF THE ABBY SAY THANK YOU AND A LITTLE MORE

The Abby girls wish to express their appreciation and gratitude to those of the University whose generosity and thoughtfulness have made the consequences of the fire easier to endure.

A Special Thanks:
To the Administration—for the efficiency and speed in setting up emergency housing facilities.

To the Housemothers—for their consideration in making us feel at home in various dorms.

To Mrs. Cummings (Lewis)—for organizing and administering the "clothing store" in WPE which furnished Abby girls with the generous donations given by UMass co-eds.

To the Faculty—for their leniency and patience in postponing exams and papers and for offering us temporary housing in their homes.

To the Maintenance Department and Grounds Crew—for their remarkable ability in salvaging what possessions remained in the Abby.

To Mr. Watts—for supervising the reclamation of what was left.

To APO and WSO—for their services in lending us books.

To Campus Organizations, especially the Student Senate—for their efforts in raising emergency funds.

To the Students of UMass—for offering clothes, rooms, books, and above all, their friendship.

And a special apology to the boys and housemother of Mills dormitory—for the poor taste in which the Abby Senator handled our future housing problem.

Although we appreciate the Senator's efforts to obtain a dorm for us—we do not appreciate her approach. Although we want a dorm, we realize this action must be taken up by the Administration, and, naturally, it will take time. No individual student has the authority to disrupt the lives of others because of our bad luck.

We of the Abby are only thankful that no lives were lost and that the fire didn't happen during the middle of the night. The girls are doing their best under existing conditions and are handling the situation with the composure which is normally expected of a college woman.

Marcia Ann Voikos '63

Correct Printing of A Mistake

To the Editor(?)

In the *Collegian* edition of Friday, October 26, 1962, you printed the most irresponsible statement to date that you have ever printed. In the article headed "NOTARY PUBLIC WILL PROVIDE FREE SERVICE," you said, and I quote, "Upon receipt and **completion** of his Ballot, the voter must take it to Mr. L. Lawrence Taylor at the Treasurer's Office at South College or to Mr. John DeNyse at the Personnel Office at South College for notarization."

It has come to my attention that certain students actually did complete the Ballot according to YOUR instructions and as a consequence had their ballots nullified. Explicitly, they were supposed to show an UNMARKED ballot to the notary and not to have completed it beforehand. Apparently there are two ways of doing things around here, your way and the right way.

However, the thing that amuses and angers me the most is the irresponsibility of Mr. Taylor and Mr. DeNyse who, as the ones that would notarize the ballots, did not correct you before this—and there was plenty of time. The article appeared on the front page, and yet no one made any attempt to correct it.

It's bad enough that so many people do not take any interest in voting (and they are the ones that usually complain about the government the loudest), but, for those who do, to have their privilege voided by someone's stupidity, is a CRIME against their rights.

In the future, may I suggest, that you find out the truth about what you print BEFORE you print it or hire a responsible proofreader. At least don't add to my impression that you just don't care.

David F. Greenwood

The information upon which this story was based was received from a Student Senate Ad Hoc *Committee on Absentee Ballots. The original source of information was from Beacon Hill, and this information was passed on to the* Collegian *as the correct voting procedure. The* Collegian *expresses regret for its part in the propogation of incorrect procedure.* —Ed.

Letters to the editor must be typed and double spaced. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

The girls from the Abby would like to express their deep appreciation to everyone who has helped us in any way.

We would like to thank all the men who started carrying our things out of the Abby minutes after the alarm sounded. Their actions prevented extensive personal losses for many of us. We would also like to thank the girls who answered our immediate needs by lending us clothing and providing us with rooms, the Physical Education Department staff who did not spare time or effort to situate girls in the W.P.E. building, those who provided transportation to and from Bigelow's Barn, and to the infirmary, and also the students who set up beds.

We are grateful to the housemothers and students who have made the facilities of their dorms available to us, and to the people who offered to take some of us into their homes. We thank Dr. Gage, our first "housefather," who has done everything possible to make the girls in the infirmary feel at home, and also Dean Field, Dean Curtis and their staffs.

Since Saturday night the response has been tremendous—from contributions of money and clothing to much needed moral support. So many of you have given so much of your time to help us in every imaginable way. Thank you very much!

The Abby Girls

MORALS AND THE CHAPLAIN

To the Editor:

Mr. Axelrod and others have said that Chaplain Clasby's speech to the AFROTC cadets was good but that their freedom of religion was violated. Having heard this address, I find these letters disgusting.

Brief reference was made to the existence of God, but the speech dealt primarily with the need for greater morality, maturity, and leadership. Thus, the main issue here is not the denial of freedom of religion. Instead, the freedom to continue to be immoral, immature, and to lack leadership without any accompanying guilt feelings has been denied. Do you object to this, Mr. Axelrod?

The First Amendment was meant to prevent the government from setting up a religion or supporting any particular religion. Neither has been done in this case. It can be argued that the right to be an atheist is being denied. But personnel in the armed forces are required to attend religious programs and the Supreme Court has made no interpretation of the Constitution in this regard.

Could it be that the reactions of these individuals to Chaplain Clasby's speech are merely a crude attempt to degrade ROTC? If so, I think they are digging pretty deep. Scott Phillips '64

PARTY PRAISE

To the Editor:

The Hallowe'en party for faculty children, on the afternoon of October 28 in the ballroom of the Student Union, was a delightful occasion. I do not know whether the university women who were hostesses at this party represented any specific organization(s), but through your pages I should like to thank the individual students who this year continued—most successfully—a considerate tradition.

Sincerely yours,
Priscilla G. Hicks

ATTENTION: MR. DWYER

To the Editor,

I, like you, am against pacificsm, but I do take a more broad-minded view of other peoples opinions.

You condem the whole freshmen class because of what you interpreted to be an attitude shared by all of this class.

Well, Mr. Dwyer, I think it is time to remind you that a few of us in the Freshman class, approximately 20% of it, are veterans. We, from our past experience, are probably more acutely aware of the world situation and the dangers of pacificism than you are.

We defended you while you studied here for three years, *et tu*, Mr. Dwyer, will defend us if a war breaks out.

Dave Blaisdell '66

LET THERE BE LIGHT

To the Editor:

Does the centennial year mark the beginning of the Dark Ages, or has the university been placed under a curfew by the ROTC department? What I am referring to is the lack of adequate lighting, especially in the vicinity of the library and the men's dormitories. Must each student supply himself with a flashlight? Is that why the university bookstore is running a sale? FIAT LUX!

S.S. '63
S.B. '64

MOVEMENT SOLICITS AID

Students Go To Polls For Southern Negroes

Between 15 and 20 students yesterday distributed information and collected contributions at Amherst polls on behalf of Southern Negro voter registration rights.

Having received the endorsements of several political candidates, the Northern Student Movement, which includes nearly 65 campus civil rights groups, participated in demonstrations to support the voter registration program of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

The demonstration is intended to educate the North to the problems of Southern Negro voters.

Any funds raised have been used by the Committee to increase the number of Negroes who are registered to vote in the rural south.

In addition to the demonstration, the Northern Student Movement has been working for the past year to involve students in the problems of Negro communities near their own campuses.

According to Peter Countryman, Director of the Northern Student Movement, northern students feel that many of the problems in their own cities are a result of segregation in the south, especially in areas of education and voting.

Also participating were students from Smith and Amherst colleges.

Yale's Pottle Discusses Wordsworth

by RICHARD BUSH '63

"Imaginative was what Wordsworth considered that highest breach of poetry," Professor Frederick A. Pottle said in his lecture, "How to Become a Wordsworthian and Like It," Monday evening in Bartlett Auditorium.

Professor Pottle said the first essential toward becoming a Wordsworthian "is not to read any books or articles about him."

As one reads Wordsworth he should notice what use Wordsworth makes of the word "human" and not so much "nature," Professor Pottle said.

Professor Pottle is a member of the Yale University English Department and is considered an authority on literature of the eighteenth century.

University Representatives Aid Agriculture Conference

University of Massachusetts faculty and representatives of co-operating agencies will play a major part in the North Atlantic Regional Research Conference on Agricultural Education in Northampton and on campus November 7-9.

Dr. Robert C. Jones, assistant professor of agricultural education, School of Education, is in charge of local arrangements and program for the conference designed for directors, supervisors and teacher-trainers in agricultural education.

Sessions will be held in the Schine Northampton Inn and Wiggins Tavern on Wednesday and Friday, November 7-9, and in the School of Eduaction building on the university campus on Thursday, November 8.

Conference discussions and talks will focus on research needs in agricultural education, and research design, implications and problems. Reports will be given on current research and new projects for regional study selected.

Dr. Jones also will preside at the morning session of the conference on campus Thursday. Dr. Albert W. Purvis, dean of the School of Education, will welcome the group.

Other morning speakers and their topics are: Dr. Richard A. Damon, professor of biostatistics, "Problems in Research Design;" and Dr. Stanley H. Gaunt, professor of animal science, "The Role of Computers in Research." Both are members of the College of Agriculture faculty.

Dr. Edward Moore, dean of the university's Graduate School, will discuss "Research and Society," and Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside, provost of the university, will be guest speaker at a luncheon in the Student Union.

Arthur Bertrand, principal, will demonstrate classroom TV and conduct a tour of Marks Meadow laboratory school to open Thursday afternoon's session.

Thomas J. McGarr, supervisor of teacher training in agricultural education for the state department of education, will preside. Dr. Jones will speak on the essential skills and knowledge needed by prospective farm machinery mechanics.

Outside speakers who will set the tone for the conference on Wednesday include H. Neville Hunsicker, agricultural education specialist, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C., who will speak on research needs in agricultural education; and Dr. Duane M. Nielsen, a teacher training and research specialist from the same office, who will present a report of a panel of consultants for vocational education dealing with implications for research.

Jesse A. Taft, supervisor of

(Continued on page 6)

Robert Pickus Gives Speech Tonight At Amherst Regional

Robert Pickus will be the speaker at a public meeting to be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the cafeteria of the Amherst Regional High School. The title of his talk is "Policy for Peace and Freedom: 1962-1963."

The meeting is being sponsored by the Franklin-Hampshire Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and Amherst Citizens for Peace.

Following graduation with degrees in Political Science from the University of Chicago and studies in England as a Fulbright Fellow, Robert Pickus traveled extensively through Europe, the Middle East and South Asia.

His most recent undertaking is as national coordinator of Turn Toward Peace, a cooperative effort of over 30 national organizations: labor, peace, veterans, civic affairs, church and other.

AlphaZetaInstalls Murray Lincoln In Centennial Rite

Last week, the UMass chapter of Alpha Zeta initiated Murray Lincoln as their Centennial Honorary member. Immediately following the ceremonies, refreshments and an informal get together were enjoyed by those in attendance.

Alpha Zeta is a national honorary fraternity with membership limited to men majoring in the College of Agriculture. Election to membership is based on academic excellence and qualities of leadership.

Lincoln, a graduate of Stockbridge, was keynote speaker at the College of Agriculture's Centennial Convocation.

Each of the country's 53 chapters of Alpha Zeta was given authority to elect an honorary member in honor of the centennial celebration of land-grant colleges.

Lost & Found

TAKEN BY MISTAKE: Dark blue-green plaid raincoat in large size, Sunday during Round Robins at Phi Sigma Delta. I have yours—same style, smaller size. Please contact Gerald Goldman, 121 Wheeler.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE: *Introduction To Psychology*, yesterday about 2:30 p.m. in vicinity of Bartlett Auditorium. Please return to Janet Silbert, 211 Thatcher.

LOST: Checkbook for the First National Bank of Amherst, on campus yesterday. If found please return to Joan Loosigian, 413 Mary Lyon.

Flying Club Obtains New Cessna 140

The UMass Flying Club recently purchased a 1940 model Cessna 140 to replace the Aeronca-Champ that it has been using since September 1960.

The green and white all-metal Cessna is an American made plane weighing about 1500 pounds. With a cruising speed of 105 m.p.h. and maximum speed of 140 m.p.h., the plane has a full panel, complete navigation gear and two radios, one a VHF Super-Hammer.

Not generally used for commercial purposes, the two seater plane has all equipment necessary for the beginner to get an adequate background in flying. The plane was purchased by the club with a $3000 loan from the Student Senate.

"The club, which now has twenty members, is open to anyone in the University community, student or faculty," stated vice-president Joe Daly.

Flying instruction for those members of the Club who are learning to fly can be arranged through the club.

Officers include president, Tom Dodge; Daly, who is also the club Safety Officer; treasurer, Dick Schulman and secretary, Judy Mandel.

VILLANOVA TICKETS

Ticket sales for the Villanova game will close at 11:30 a.m. Friday. All tickets are priced at three dollars.

Four Agriculture Students Receive $250 Scholarships

Four students at UMass received individual scholarships of $250 for ranking highest in their class academically as a feature of a College of Agriculture Convocation held recently as part of the institution's Centennial.

They were Arthur C. Costonis, a four-year senior majoring in plant pathology; Thomas P. Leavitt, a four-year junior in forestry; Neville J. G. Doherty, a four-year sophomore in agricultural and food economics; and William R. Handrich, turf management major in the two-year Stockbridge School.

Donor of the scholarships was the New York Farmers, an organization composed of New York City business men who own farms and have an interest in agriculture.

Alpha Zeta, a national honorary agricultural fraternity, and STOSO, the Stockbridge School service organization, sponsored the convocation.

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White with blue trim heavy porcelain dinnerware. Service for approximately 75. Call Pi Beta Phi. 3-3806 or 3-3565.

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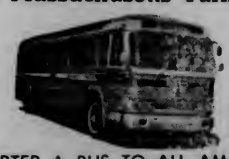
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ONE WEEK ONLY
The Incomparable
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November 12th to November 18th
Please Make Reservations Early Call 659-6380
ROUTE 2A — MILLERS FALLS

Seventeen New Candidates On All-American Roster

Seventeen new players have been cited for early season performances by the American Football Coaches Association, it was announced by Billy Murray, AFCA president and Duke University coach.

Seven linemen and ten backs have been added to the roster of candidates for the 1962 All-America team—to be selected by the AFCA at the season's conclusion.

A total of 64 players—including 47 grid stars selected in a pre-season poll of coaches—now comprise the nominating list for the 73rd consecutive squad of the nation's oldest and original All-America team.

Verne Burke

Moving into contention at end is unheralded junior college transfer Verne Burke of Oregon State. After three games, he grabbed the lead among the nation's pass catchers with 25 receptions. Burke caught eight passes in Oregon State's upset over Stanford.

Among emerging tackle stars are Scott Appleton, 6-3, 227-pounder from the University of Texas, Daryl Sanders (6-5 and 237) of Ohio State, and Fred Miller (6-5 and 227) of Louisiana State's defensively-tough Bengals. Sanders teams with Bob Vogel, a previously-announced candidate, to give Ohio State a two-man tackle entry in the AFCA All-America ratings.

At guard, Jack Cvercko, a 236-pound, 6-0 junior, has been a key lineman in the upsurge of the Northwestern Wildcats. Tom Hertz (212 and 5-10) of Missouri also has been cited by coaches for outstanding play.

Center Wayne Lee, a 6-2, 200-pounder from Oklahoma, has moved up to challenge for All-America recognition.

Myers and Namath

Two sophomore quarterbacks —Tom Myers of Northwestern and Joe Namath of Alabama— have been impressive with their early-season passing accuracy. Bill Lothridge of Georgia Tech, an old-fashioned triple-threat, has had a hand or foot in virtually every point scored by the Georgians. Directing the powerful Arkansas attack is quarterback Billy Moore.

Five halfbacks have been recognized for their early-season performances. Eldon Fortie of Brigham Young, recovered from '61 injuries, moved ahead of all rushers for the first four games with 621 yards in 75 carries. UCLA's Kermit Alexander, an all-purpose back, ripped 45 yards for a touchdown in the Bruins' big upset over Ohio State.

Speedster Mel Renfro of Oregon and Byron Weaver of Houston—who set an alltime NCAA one-game record with five interceptions against Baylor — have also been nominated at halfback by the coaches.

Halfback Ron Bubick of Michigan State moved up when he gained 207 yards against North Carolina. He broke a 12-year record held by Sonny Grandelius of MSU.

Bill Thornton of Nebraska has been nominated for the fullback position.

List of All-America nominees, including pre-season candidates, are:

ENDS
Hal Bledsoe, Southern California
Hugh Campbell, Washington St.
Ted Davis, Georgia Tech
Verne Burke, Oregon State
Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky
John Mackey, Syracuse
Pat Richter, Wisconsin
Dave Robinson, Penn State
Cloyd Webb, Iowa

TACKLES
Steve Barnett, Oregon
Bob Bell, Minnesota
Scott Appleton, Texas
Daryl Sanders, Ohio State
Fred Miller, Louisiana State
Jim Dunnaway, Mississippi
Art Gregory, Duke
Rod Scheyer, Washington
Bob Vogel, Ohio State
Dave Behrman, Michigan State

GUARDS
Bob Burk, Baylor
Tony Day, Columbia
Keith Melenyzer, West Virginia
Mickey Ording, Oregon
Johnny Treadwell, Texas
Johnny Walker, U.C.L.A.
Dave Watson, Georgia Tech
Jack Cvercko, Northwestern
Tom Hertz, Missouri

HALFBACKS
Mallon Faircloth, Tennessee
Larry Ferguson, Iowa
Billy Gambrell, South Carolina
Mike Haffner, U.C.L.A.
Dave Hoppman, Iowa State
Roger Kochman, Penn State
Mark Leggett, Duke
Charlie Mitchell, Washington
Preacher Pilot, New Mexico St.
Pete Pedro, West Texas State
Dave Raimey, Michigan
Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State
Eldon Fortie, Brigham Young
Mel Renfro, Oregon
Byron Weaver, Houston
Ron Bubick, Michigan State
Kermit Alexander, U.C.L.A.

CENTERS
Jerry Hopkins, Texas A & M
Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama
Ray Mansfield, Washington
Wayne Lee, Oklahoma

QUARTERBACKS
Terry Baker, Oregon State
Sonny Gibbs, Texas Christian
Jerry Gross, Detroit
Pat McCarthy, Holy Cross
George Mira, Miami (Fla.)
Dick Shiner, Maryland
Tom Myers, Northwestern
Joe Namath, Alabama
Bill Lothridge, Georgia Tech
Billy Moore, Arkansas

FULLBACKS
Mike Lind, Notre Dame
Ray Poage, Texas
George Saimes, Michigan State
Ben Wilson, Southern California
Bill Thornton, Nebraska

AMHERST Cinema
SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
—NOW Ends SAT.—
Darryl F. Zanucks
"Chapman Report"
with
Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.
Shelley Winters
Jane Fonda
Sun.—"PRESSURE POINT"

Dr. Fenton Guest Of Butterfield

Dr. John Fenton, Commonwealth Professor of Government, was the second guest speaker in Butterfield House's Distinguished Visitors Program.

The informal discussion was held on Monday night, election eve. Dr. Fenton answered questions from Butterfield residents on the then upcoming Massachusetts elections and expressed his opinions on state and national political trends. Dr. Fenton, a native Ohioan, came well prepared with facts and figures to help explain his views.

There were several questions on international problems. Dr. Fenton stated that he felt it would be realistic to recognize Red China in the United Nations, however he explained some of the reasons why our government has not yet done so.

The Butterfield Distinguished Visitor's Program, now in its second year, attempts to put some additional fuel on the fire of perpetual "bull sessions" in the dormitory.

Abbey Girls Receive Aid From Stores

Four Amherst stores have announced special allowances on their stock for girls who lost personal possessions as a result of the Abbey fire.

The stores will all have a list of girls who resided in the Abbey and urge that no one take advantage of the offers by purchasing material for anyone else.

The managements of the House of Walsh, Specialty Shop and Mathews Shoe Store will give a 20 percent discount to Abbey girls on all goods purchased at these stores during the current semester.

Baucom's Bookstore will allow Abbey girls to borrow any used books they have in stock and to keep the books for the rest of this semester free of charge. The books must be returned undamaged at the end of the semester.

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SEE TONIGHT in the S.U. BALLROOM
"Mighty Joe Young"
FILM PRESENTATION—TWO SHOWINGS: 6 & 8 P.M.
—50¢ PER PERSON—

Griggsmen Lose To Army, Amherst; Finish Season 5-5

by DAVE PODBROS '66

Although losing the last two games by the same score, the UMass varsity soccer team ended the season with five wins, and five losses, giving the team a fairly good record. At West Point on Saturday, the bootmen were again plagued by the weather, and played the cadets in mud and water. After a valiant attempt, UMass lost 4 to 2.

After a fast score by Army in the first quarter, Pat MacDevitt tied the score on a penalty kick. Army, however, could not be stopped, and they went on to score three more goals to end the half 4 to 1. In the second half, UMass kept Army scoreless, but was only able to score one goal, by Tony Palatino.

With somewhat better weather, UMass travelled around the corner to Amherst, yesterday, only to lose by the same score as in the Army defeat. Pat MacDevitt, a standout for UMass this season, scored the first UMass goal against Amherst. The second Redmen tally came in the fourth quarter and was scored by Stam Paleocrassus.

So comes to a close another season for the UMass soccer team. There has been improvement in almost all the positions. Gerry Clinton at left-half has played tremendous soccer, as has Dick Leete, out for the last three games due to an injury, and Stam Paleocrassus. Bob Chenery, Tony Palatino, and Bill Graves have shown marked improvement. Graves played his best game all season against Army.

At defense, Leon Aksioncyzk,

MAINSTAYS OF THE REDMEN BOOTSTERS

CAPT. DICK REPETA GOALIE DICK PHILLIPS

Dick Phillips and Dick Repeta were the mainstays of the season. Next year, taking advantage of the year's improvement, the bootmen should have a better year.

MacConnell Calls For Ski Candidates; Meeting Thurs.

William MacConnell, coach of the University of Massachusetts Ski Team, has announced that a meeting of all those interested in intercollegiate racing, will be held Thursday, November 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union.

Last season was the University's first year in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference and they placed fifth out of a field of sixteen colleges. UMass Skiers, last year, picked up three second place trophies and one third place individual medal.

Returning this season from last year's team are Richard Hurlbut '63, Capt.; Clark Bowlen '63, Manager; Pete Helliwell '64, Don Burgess '64, and Tom Clark '64.

An intensive conditioning period will begin November 12th. Coach MacConnell has announced that a two week training camp will be held at Killington Basin in Shelburne, Vermont during the Christmas vacation.

Other teams in the conference include Amherst, Tufts, A.I.C., Boston College, Boston University, Brown, N.E.C., and Northeastern.

The 1963 schedule is as follows:

Date	*Area*	*Sponsor*
Jan. 25	Cranmore	Brown
Feb. 3	Sunapee	N.E.C.
Feb. 9	Thunder Mt.	Amherst
Feb. 10	Thunder Mt.	UMass
Feb. 16	Wildcat	N.U.
Feb. 17	Wildcat	Tufts
Mar. 2	Whittier	B.C.
Mar. 3	Pleasant Mt.	B.U.
Mar. 9	Okemo	A.I.C.

Speaking Of Sports

by BARRY BROOKS '63

Last year's Sun Bowl winner, Villanova, and our own Redmen will meet head on in a Homecoming Day clash before an expected "full-house" at Villanova, Pennsylvania, this Saturday.

For the Redmen, this will be their fourth Homecoming performance of the season, and also the second week in a row that their opposition will be "Cats".

Only two starters are missing from Coach Alex Bell's harassing, stunning defense that was third in the nation last year. The "Wildcats," who are presently enjoying a 6-1 record, suffered their only defeat of the season to the Eagles of Boston College, 28-13.

Both Villanova QB's are good runners and ball handlers. Richie Richmond is always a threat on the option play in Bell's multiple-T formation. Behind Richmond is Ted Aceto, an aerial marksman, who has such fine receivers as Larry Glueck, considered one of the finest in the East, Joe Cutroneo, and Jack Clifford. Not to be forgotten in the Wildcat line-up is a 245 pound fullback, Billy Joe, who hits with the finesse of a steam roller going downhill.

Kezer Gets All-East Pick

Pat McCarthy, Holy Cross QB, was named to the All-East major college team of the ECAC. Joining him in the backfield were halfbacks Paul Martha of Pittsburgh and UMass' Ken Kezer. Kezer, replacing the injured Sam Lussier, carried seven times for fifty-four yards, caught three passes for another ninety-one yards, and scored once on a nineteen yard scamper across the Vermont goal line. Harvard's Bill Grana completed the ECAC's backfield.

Who's Going Where?

College football heads into the final weeks as the bowl picture begins to emerge from the crystal ball.

Southern California could get its first bid to the Rose Bowl since 1954. Having blanked Washington last Saturday, 14-0, the Trojans need only to defeat Stanford and UCLA to win the trip to Pasadena.

Any one of several Big Ten teams could provide the opposition. Northwestern presently appears to be the one to beat. Sophomore QB Tommy Myers in his first five games hit on 72 of 108 passes for 979 yards; ten touchdowns and a phenomenal .667 completion average as the Wildcats remain undefeated.

In the South, the undefeated Mississippi Rebels appear headed for a perfect season, while Alabama ran its string of victories to 25, with a 20-0 win over Mississippi State.

A Sugar Bowl match between Mississippi and Alabama—an encounter that would be a dream game for any post-season classic—got a boost yesterday from Rebel coach Johnny Vaught. Vaught said a bowl meeting between his rebels and Paul (Bear) Bryant's Alabama squad "would be the best possible."

Surprisingly, Bryant indicated he wouldn't be amiss to battling Ole Miss. Mississippi is expected to get a formal invitation to the Sugar Bowl sometime this week. The committee is angling for Alabama too. The Rebels are considered almost a cinch for the Bowl game. If the committee can't line up Alabama, other possible contenders include Auburn, Arkansas, and possibly Army.

Only six major teams remain unbeaten-untied. USC, Northwestern, Ole Miss, and Alabama are four of them. The other two are Dartmouth, who has yielded only nine points to the opposition in six games (1.5 points per game), and Ohio University.

Still Kicking

Two of the East's finest quarterbacks will face each other this Saturday; Dartmouth's Billy King and last week's "Sophomore of the Week," Columbia's signal-caller Archie Roberts . . . Sam Lussier will remain side-lined this week, while the chance of his return is "very doubtful," according to Coach Fusia . . . UConn held UNH to minus seven yards for the afternoon, only to be set back 7-0 . . . Many Redman fans are expected to make the trip to Villanova (12 miles outside of Philadelphia) since there are no classes on Monday. Tickets ($3.00) will be on sale in Room 10-A of the Physical Education Building until 11:30 AM. on Friday WMUA, WMAS, and WBRK will keep Western Mass. informed of the happenings at Villanova beginning at 1:25 PM.

Drake's — The Village Inn

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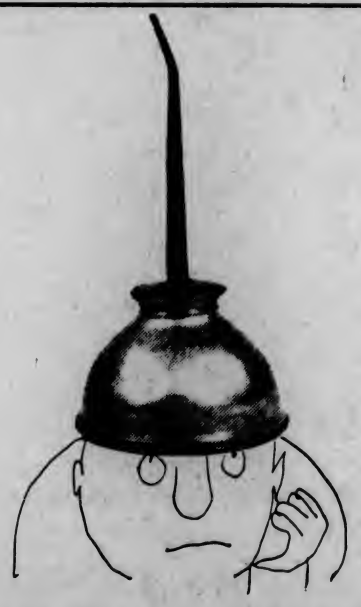
Every Wednesday is PEANUT NIGHT

Bring Your ID Card Brad Parker, Host



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Once at 6:00 and Again at 8:00

in the STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

"Mighty Joe Young"

—50¢ Per Person—

'Lil Booters Tie Amherst

by SCOTT FREEDLAND '66

The UMass freshman soccer team ended its season by battling the Amherst freshmen to a scoreless tie in a game which went into double overtime last Saturday. Play was hampered by rain and cold.

Both teams were aggressive and tough to compensate for the lack of ball control due to the mud and water on the field. Freshman goalie Rick Gustafson broke up many of the Amherst scoring threats with his excellent saves. Special mention should be made of Mike Zanrotny and right-fullback Ray Yando, both playing with injuries.

The whole team deserves credit for the excellent and spirited game they played against an Amherst squad of 40, double the size of the Redmen team. The varsity can look forward to many fine additions to the squad from this year's fine team, finishing with a 4-1-1- record.

FRATERNITY PROFILES

This is the last in a series of Fraternity Profiles—articles containing brief outline histories of the campus' 15 Houses. With Fraternity Rushing presently in progress, IFC Publicity feels Freshmen should have on hand this information.

In 1909, Lambda Chi Alpha was founded by three law students at Boston University. Since that time Lambda Chi, with a membership of nearly 80,000 brothers and 150 active chapters throughout the United States and Canada, has become the third largest national fraternity in the world.

Gamma chapter, founded at the University in 1912, has had a long history. In keeping with this fine tradition, Gamma Zeta scored very high in last semester's inter-fraternity competition. Lambda Chi placed first in the inter-fraternity swimming competition, first in the all-campus volleyball competition, second in the inter-fraternity sing, second in the snow sculpture competition during winter carnival, and first in the pageantry competition during Greek week. The chapter also ranked second scholastically among the Greeks on campus.

Weekly parties, exchange suppers with sororities, the Freshman tea, and the house banquet have been included in the social season thus far this year. With numerous social events scheduled for the remainder of this semester, the social season should be one of the most active in the history of Gamma Zeta. At the banquet attended by prominent alumni, the House happily dissolved its marriage to the bank and burned its House mortgage. House officials said they are now looking forward to the construction of a new house.

The brothers of Gamma Zeta come from all parts of the state and are majoring in fields ranging from physical education to engineering. They said that the diversified interests and backgrounds of the brothers have an integrating effect within the chapter. With rushing in progress, the brothers of Lambda Chi said they are looking forward to meeting the freshmen and hope to see a large turnout.

Interested In Tiddlywinks? Contact J.D.

One of the up-and-coming sports on campuses across the country today is tiddlywinks. Harvard, which recently lost to Oxford, has a team. So has Simmons and Mt. Holyoke, to name just a few. These teams are looking for matches, and UMass just might be their match—if we had an organized team.

Are *you* interested in trying out for the new MUTT (Massachusetts Undergraduate's Tiddlywink Team)? If so, contact "J. D." Dickstein, c|o *The Collegian*.

Skelton To Discuss Synge Tonight At 8

Professor Robin Skelton, First Semester Centennial Lecturer in English Literature at UMass and Senior Lecturer in the Department of English at the University of Manchester (England), will deliver a talk on "J.M. Synge: The Poet and Tradition" tonight at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The program is one of a series to be presented by the UMass English Department in celebration of the University's centennial year. Theme for the series is Modern Trends in British and American Literature.

Professor Skelton has read his verse to audiences in many English schools and universities including Oxford and Cambridge, and is distinguished by T. S. Eliot as one of the most promising of the younger poets in England.

Educated at Christ's College, Cambridge, and Leeds University, he has been an outstanding booster of poetry and plastic arts in England. He has recently lectured at Victoria College in British Columbia.

Mr. Skelton has four volumes of verse in print and has published book-length critical studies of Ruskin, the Cavalier Poets and the nature of poetry (*The Poetic Process*).

Individual poems of his have appeared in publications including The London Times Literary Supplement and The New Statesman.

Mt. Holyoke Will Confer 13 Degrees

Honorary degrees will be awarded to 13 women tomorrow, to commemorate the day, 125 years ago, when Mary Lyon, for whom a UMass women's dormitory is named, opened an institution for the higher education of young women. Mount Holyoke College will confer the degrees upon 13 women whose achievements cover a wide span.

Best known of the 13 recipients who will assemble at the Founder's Day convocation on November 8 are Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, now well into her third Senate term, and Harper Lee, author of the Pulitzer-prize novel, "To Kill A Mockingbird."

CLUB DIRECTORY

APO-GSS
There will be a meeting of the used book exchange committee chairmen to plan the second semester exchange on Wed., Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

A.S.M.E.
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a meeting on Wed., Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hampshire-Essex rooms of the S.U. A movie will be shown and a UMass mechanical engineering graduate from Monsanto will speak at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
There will be informal fireside vespers held on Wed., Nov. 7, at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

COMMUTERS CLUB
All commuters interested in coming to a "Pizza Party" on Sat., Nov. 17, sign up on the bulletin board outside the Lodge in the S.U.. No admission.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Room D of Old Chapel.

FFA
The Collegiate Chapter FFA will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wed., Nov. 7, at 6:45 p.m. in room 223 of the School of Education Building. A panel discussion will be held to give members a chance to get ideas for the year's program of work. A business meeting will be held. The coming testimonial dinner will be the main item of business. All members are urged to attend. FFA jackets or sports coats, white shirt and tie are suggested. Refreshments will be served.

FRESHMAN BILLIARD TOURNEY
The deadline for signing up for this tournament is Sat., Nov. 10. Limited entry.

GEOLOGY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in room 249 of Morrill. Final plans will be made for the coming field trip.

HISTORY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. After a short business meeting, Miss Carolyn Hawes from Placement will speak on "What to do with a history major besides teaching." A discussion will follow. All interested people are invited to attend. All officers please meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Lobby.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Phys. Ed. Building. There will be a club dive on Sat., Nov. 17.

WMUA
There will be a meeting of all station members on Wed., Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the studios. All station members are expected to attend and all others interested in WMUA are invited.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
There will be an organizational meeting on Thurs., Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in room 61 of Bartlett. Officers will be elected. Psych majors and all others interested are welcome.

NOTICES

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS
The Psychology Club will hold elections of officers Thurs., Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in Room 61 Bartlett. All Psychology Majors who are interested in participating in the Club's activities should plan to attend.

LECTURE
Gerald J. Grady, Business Manager of the University, will be the guest speaker at "My Best Lecture" to be held in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 4 p.m.

Mr. Grady's lecture, entitled "Not So Ivory-Towered", will be delivered for the benefit of the students. All are invited to attend.

SENATE SECRETARY WANTED
The Student Senate is looking for a secretary for part-time work. Typing ability is necessary; shorthand desirable. Anyone interested please leave their name in Jon Fife's box in the Senate office.

PHYSICS FIVE
Phi Eta Sigma regretfully announces that due to unforeseen circumstances it will have to discontinue its tutoring of Physics Five. The rest of the subjects will, of course, continue to be tutored as they have been in the past.

Fallout Protection . . .

(Continued from page 1)

adapted to meet these changes. For instance, when the new Men's Physical Education Building is completed next September, we will have a new shelter area specifically designed for protection against nuclear attack. This must be a process of evolution, for we do not intend to complete plans and then forget about them. We have personnel changes every year and students come and go. Our training of personnel must be on a continuing basis and we must keep up-to-date on the latest civil defense measures."

All future buildings constructed at the University, in accordance with Massachusetts law, will include shelters.

The comprehensive report, entitled "Research for Survival," will be the basis for the University's actual plan of action in the event of enemy attack. Col. John C. Marchant, U.S.A.F. (Ret.) assistant to the treasurer, was recently named University Civil Defense Officer by President Lederle. Col. Marchant will implement civil defense plans as soon as they are completed. The plans will be coordinated with state and local civil defense officials.

Agricultural Conf. . . .

(Continued from page 3)

agricultural education with the Massachusetts Department of Education, Boston, and former supervisor of teacher training in agricultural education headquarters at the university, will welcome the group to Massachusetts.

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COLLEGIAN

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Phi Sigma Kappa Plans Renovation Of House

Plans for complete renovation of the interior of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity House have been announced by the Housing Corporation of Phi Sig.

The Housing Corporation is a non-profit organization of Phi Sig alumni in the immediate area, which is responsible for the maintenance and improvement of the chapter house.

Although the house has added many improvements since it was dedicated in 1917, the remodeling planned to begin December 17 is the largest the house has experienced to date.

The architect's plans, which are now on bid by several contractors, include large-scale renovations throughout the house.

The brothers' rooms, which are living-room bed-room suites, are to receive extensive work. New walls, acoustical ceilings and woodwork are to be installed in all rooms.

The main living room is to be renovated in much the same way; a lowered acoustical ceiling, paneled wall, new woodwork and walls and a new hardwood floor. A rug is being purchased by the brotherhood for this room. Renovations extend also to the dining area and hallways.

The Housing Corporation met last week with the brotherhood to discuss plans. All were agreed, said a Phi Sig spokesman, on the feasibility of the alterations and improvements listed above.

Several other topics were discussed. A proposal to install a "harem" or central sleeping quarters was rejected, the spokesman said. The contractor's work, to begin in the main living room, was postponed until December 17 so that the House could hold its last social function before the New Year-Christmas Formal, without any inconviences.

Renovations at this time were deemed feasible because of the House's financial stability, the spokesman said. Funds are to be appropriated from the Housing Corporation's improvement fund.

Fall Fashion Show Will Be Held Tues. In S.U. Ballroom

The Annual Fall Fashion Show, entitled "The Smart Set" will be held Tuesday evening, November 13 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

Girls from each class will model clothing from the well known fashion centers, The House of Walsh and Ann August in Amherst, and Margaret Nelson on Green Street, Northampton.

The show will highlight new trends in sports wear and evening clothes.

There will be an admission fee of 25¢. Bonny Laird and Susan O'Neil are co-chairmen of the Special Events Committee in charge of the Show. Refreshments will be served.

Boston Advertiser Features UMass On Campus Nov. 11

The Boston Advertiser will feature the University this Sunday, November 11, in the pages of its rotogravure section.

Advertiser layout artists, working with background ma-

(Continued on page 8)

Commonwealth Lawmakers To Attend Legislators' Day

The Commonwealth's lawmakers will visit the UMass campus for a special legislators' Day on Friday, Nov. 16.

President John W. Lederle announced today that he has invited all members of the General Court to participate in an informal Centennial program designed to acquaint legislators with the great progress the University has made in its first 100 years.

In a departure from last year's program, legislators are being invited to stay an extra day to make a fuller inspection of the University, talk with more of the students, and to watch the University football team in Saturday afternoon's game with the University of New Hampshire. The game will decide the Yankee Conference championship.

The lawmakers will meet with student leaders and members of the faculty, visit classrooms and laboratories, and inspect the library and other facilities.

A highpoint of the program will be dedication ceremonies for the newly opened Gorman House, a dormitory for men named for the late Edwin Gorman, highly respected legislator and friend of the University from Holyoke. Members of the Gorman family, legislative leaders, University officials and students will participate in the dedication ceremonies.

Blood Bank Relocated In S.U. Commonwealth Room

Because of the greater number of people donating blood this year, the blood bank has been relocated in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. rather than in Arnold Dormitory, as it has been in past years, said Alan Savat, student chairman of the drive.

The drive, which begins on Tuesday, Nov. 13, will continue through Thursday, Nov. 15. Students who have pledged blood during the drive will receive appointment cards in the mail a day before their appointments.

All students who are donating are reminded that they should have a good night's sleep and should eat within three hours before donating their blood.

Any student under 21 who has pledged blood and does not receive an appointment card has been refused permission by his parents.

Students over 21 who have not pledged and wish to donate may go the Commonwealth Room anytime during the operation of the blood bank.

Photo by Larry Popple

Standing by the Activities Night SCUBA Club display are Club member George Marold and Carold Durna '66. The event, sponsored by Revelers, is designed to introduce members of the Freshman Class to some of the extra-curricular activities available to them.

Photo by Larry Popple

The Sport Parachute Club drew some interested Frosh observers at Activities Night Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. From left to right are: Linda Jorczak '66, Sue Klein '66, Club President Paul Jones, Club Treasurer Doris Loeser '65 and Terry Arruda '66.

Constitutionality Problem Tables Senate Clarification

by JACKIE BEAUVAIS '66 and ELAINE CORSI '66

Senator Richard Boyden's ('65 Commuters) resolution to clarify the jurisdiction of the General Court received Senate approval Wednesday night as Senator Jon Fife ('64 Van Meter) presided in the absence of President Don Cournoyer ('63 Fraternities).

However, the measure will be reconsidered at the next Senate session because of what Senator Richard Buck ('64 Married Dorms) termed a "constitutionality problem."

Senator Tom McMullin ('64 Chadbourne) of the Curriculum Committee announced that 20 UMass courses have been chosen by Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke students to appear in the four college filing system.

The Senate also approved a measure recommended by Senator Richard Potter ('63 Van Meter) of the Finance Committee granting the Redmen Band a category change for a transfer of $320 from miscellaneous to meals for the Villanova trip.

Abby Fund Well Over 4 Thousand

Jon Fife, treasurer of the Campus Co-ordinating Council, has announced that as of Tuesday evening, a total of $4,266.86 had been collected in donations for the Abbey Fund.

The breakdown of contributions is as follows:

Boys Dorms	617.08
Girls Dorms	510.12
Panhellenic	363.75
French House	150.00
Protestant Churches (of Amherst)	79.00
WMUA	62.00

With several private donations, by students, faculty, administration, and outside sources, the sum reached $2,266.86, which, added to the Student Senate kickoff fund of $2000.00 added up to $4,266.86.

Fife, who is also treasurer of the Senate, added that donations from several sources had not as yet been tallied. Included in this category are the I.F.C. and the proceeds from two events held in the S.U. Tuesday and Wednesday nights, specifically for the Abbey Fund.

Bane Claims Fed. System Unweakened

"The federal system is as strong today as it has been for many years."

Frank Bane, chairman of the U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, stressed this point at a lecture yesterday afternoon before 30 people in the Middlesex Room of the S.U.

He said this system has been crippled many times in the past but has always come back. It is with us now, he said, and will be with us for a long time to come.

Bane explained that the old federal system maintained definite boundaries between the local, state and federal governments; but the new system is based on the cooperation among the three branches.

The major problem, he said, of the federal system is the relationship between local, state and national governments.

He listed four ramparts necessary for the protection of the federal system. They were state control of elections, the police, education and the concurrent tax system. "Maintain these," he said, "and you can maintain the federal system."

In closing he stated that the advantage of such a system is that it can't be ruined overnight by the hysteria of some dictator or over-powerful faction.

LIBRARY HOURS

Assistant Librarian Robert M. Agard has announced Library hours for the coming weekend—November 10 to 12.

They are as follows:
Saturday—8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday—2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday—2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

There will be no study hall tomorrow from 4:30 to 10 p.m. and there will be no service at the Reserve Desk or study hall Sunday or Monday from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Collegian Editorial Page

This is my last press conference."—Richard Nixon

A RESPECTFUL MEMO

We respectfully request that the math department of this University remind the administration of this University that the straightest distance between two points (Bartlett and the Union) always has been, still is, and forever will be a straight line. We suggest that no matter how wide the University builds its go-nowhere concourses, this proposition will remain unaltered. —M.C. '64

THE CRISIS OF THE UNITED NATIONS AND ITS CAUSES

by SEVA SUD

Ideally, the United Nations is an instrument for governing the world through the combined power of the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The Charter of the United Nations, however, does not envisage the possibility that the United Nations operate as an international government for the purpose of establishing or maintaining order in the relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, or of preventing war between them. The device of veto excludes the purpose of subjecting the U.S. and the Soviet Union to an international government against their wills.

As a result of these disabilities, the Security Council is declining in its importance as the most effective organ of the United Nations. This decline is further illustrated by the drastic reduction that has occured since 1949 in the number of sessions of the Security Council. In 1946, the Council had 88 meetings; in 1947, 137; in 1948, 168; in 1949, 62; in 1950, 73; in 1951, 39; in 1952, 42; in 1958, 36, and so on. The above analysis makes very clear the ineffectiveness of the Security Council in the performance of its functions of maintaining security and international peace.

Now, let us turn to the reasons for the ineffectiveness of the General Assembly. What is the jurisdiction of the General Assembly under the United Nations Charter? Article 9 of the Charter provides, **"The General Assembly shall consist of all the members of the United Nations. Each member shall have not more than five representatives in the General Assembly."** Then Article 18 provides as to how vote is to be taken in the General Assembly.

"Each member of the General Assembly shall have only one vote. Decisions of the General Assembly on important questions shall be made by a two thirds majority of the members present and voting. These questions shall include recommendations with respect to the maintenance of international peace and security, the election of the non-permanent members of the Security Council." On other questions decision is to be made by simple majority of the present members.

Further, under article 10 and 11 of the Charter, the General Assembly can discuss all such questions on which action is necessary but its decision cannot be implemented directly. The General Assembly can only refer to the Security Council. So if there is aggression anywhere in the world, the General Assembly is not entitled to take any decision on such a subject or make recommendation. It may recommend measures only.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

CRAZY, MAN!

To the Editor and WMUA:

In regard to the *Crazy Rythm Show* of Friday, November 2, 1962:

It was insulting as donors to a dormitory collection to be continually subjected to the badgering and belittling of the announcer for our "apathy" towards the Abby cause. It must have been equally insulting for those who were not able to give because of a mere lack of funds.

The cause is a very worthy one and WMUA, the *Collegian* and other campus organizations have done a commendable job. Our point is that the show ought to be limited to music and should not contain the announcer's personal opinions and criticisms on the generosity of the student body.

J.R.C. & F.E.B.

PRONOUN PROBLEMS

To Miss Marcia Ann Voikos '63:

I should like to suggest that when you write letters to the editor stating your own personal feelings, that you say very clearly "I", and not "we of the Abbey." The feelings which you expressed in regard to our housing were not those of all the girls of the Abbey; they were your own. You are entitled to make known your opinions, but have the courage to endorse them on your own name, and not on the unified strength of the word, "we".

Maida Hurwitz
Abbey Senator

A NOTE ON ELECTIONS

To the Editor:

Reporter: President Kennedy, do you plan to run again in 1964?

President: Yes. I will run and win in 1964; my brother Bob will run and win in 1968, and again in 1972; my brother Ted will run and win in 1976 and again in 1980; and then it will be 1984.....

Stephen Silverman '64

A PLEA FOR SUPPORT

Over the past several weeks, members of the Commuters Club have been working diligently on plans for a club party. At first thought this may not seem important, but to a club whose history is colored with failures, it is. In past years only a handful of commuters turned out for club events, and as a result the club collapsed.

This year, under the leadership of president Janet Vlach, the club is determined to blot out past failures and to prove that the commuters do have spirit. The club has succeeded so far by producing a float for the Homecoming parade, but what of up-coming events? A club comprising less than five percent of the commuter population may not succeed.

Realizing the need for the interest and support of all the commuters, the Commuters Club is inviting all commuters to the party. This party will give non-club members the opportunity to meet fellow commuters and also to learn more about the club. The party will be held November 17th at the home of Bob Rodriguez. We hope that all you commuters will be there.

David Perwak '65

THIRD DIMENSIONAL

To the Editor:

The Art Club's series of art discussions seems to be headed for success if the caliber and enthusiasim continues through out the series. Mr. Goodyear's presentation was excellent and stimulated some worthwhile and provocative discussion and thoughts for those in attedance.

Mr. Goodyear revealed himself as a struggling and humble artists with ideas that may have a profound effect upon art. By the use of three dimensional painting, John Goodyear has been able to entrap light and reflection within his work while also discovering new relationships between lights, darks, shapes, and objects of Nature. Because of the development evident in his works, his ideas suggested that we might also do some three dimensional painting of our own—with the result—hopefully being as successful as Mr. Goodyear's—that some new worthy open minded prespective of our own right be revealed.

One in Attendance: E.A.S.

A GREAT INJUSTICE

To the Editor:

I feel that a gross injustice has been done me by Mr. Blaisdells letter in this paper on Nov. 7. It is with the hope that this injustice can be rectified before it gets out of hand, that I am writing this letter.

Mr. Blaisdell insinuates in his letter that I called the whole freshman class "pacifists.' I believe that if Mr. Blaisdell would stop reading between the lines, and just read what I wrote, he would find that I never stated, inferred, or implied that the freshman class were pacifists. My letter was written merely to inform the freshmen, and the student body in general of certain pacifists, and pacifist organizations on campus. So, with this in mind Mr. Blaisdell I suggest that you re-read my letter, but without trying to read anything into it that just isn't there.

Mr. Blaisdell also says that because he was in the army he is just naturally more aware of world tensions than I. Possibly you do know more about the world and its tensions than I, but to make such a gross generalization that veterans know more about the worlds tensions than anyone else is taking a lot for granted.

Mr. Blaisdell also says that for three years he fought while I was studying. In as much that you don't know me, or ever read anything about me, Mr. Blaisdell, has it ever occurred to you that I too might be a veteran?

I hope that there are no hard feelings, Mr. Blaisdell, because none were intended, but I just felt that I had to further clarify the situation before the whole Freshman class jumped on my back.

Daniel Dwyer '64

Activity

Mr. David Dwyer:

What a revelation you have brought forth to us in your letter. You state that the downfall of Rome was caused by the pacifism of its citizens and therefore pacifism will mean the downfall of our civilization. But are you not twisting historical facts and taking these facts out of their proper perspective.

Rome fell, Mr. Dwyer, because of internal decay. Pacifistic activity means interest from within; an ardent and intense desire to end all wars. This is not decay but deep interest in world affairs. No matter how misguided pacifism may seem to others, it is still *activity* from within. Rome was not a pure democracy and fell because it decayed into a military dictatorship with the positions of the citizens hereditarily frozen. This is certainly not the case with the United States.

Too many people in my opinion, equate the fall of Rome with an apparent collapse of the American Empire. This is placing emphasis on the wrong point—i.e. America must be strengthened at all *cost*. The proper emphasis should be on preventing a limited democracy and preventing authoritarian control over Americans and foreign people (especially preventing dollar diplomacy).

Steven H. Curtis

ANOTHER SOCIAL CRITIC

To the Editor:

1-2-3-4-5-6-7 UMie, UMie, you are heaven.
Three cheers for Bartlett at 8 o'clock,
We're bright and ready for a boring talk.
Yay for the Commons at 6 p.m.
We're glad to be out in the cold again.
Cheery meals—sugar and spice,
Lovely settings—everything nice.
Home again, home again, Trusty Steed,
So we can finish our studies with amazing speed
And gallop down to the Holy Hatch
To hear the news of the latest catch.
We'll peer through red-rimmed eyes and see
The best of Umie's society.
O Knights of the round tables and damsels fair,
What, pray tell, are you doing there?
Sigma Sigma Delta Chi,
Kappa Theta Gamma Phi,
Sorority, Fraternity,
Turn your heads, Look at me.
Nonchalant but on the ball,
We make our way through the crowded hall.
We smile our best as we pass your crowd,
For all our humility we may well have bowed.
Onward, onward, back to the grind—
Open the books, see what we find.
History, math, zoo, and psych,
Which of you shall we do tonite?
Hi-fi, candy, girl next door,
Oh, too tired, can do no more.
Another day's gone, sleepy head
Shower, curlers, then to bed.

1616310, Melissa Clark '66

The COLLEGIAN Will Not Be Published On Monday

World UN Of Business May Be Answer To Agricultural Surplus Distribution

A United Nations of business around the world may be the answer to distributing our agricultural abundance "to reach the little people of the world" in the cause of peace and understanding, suggested Murray D. Lincoln.

Lincoln, member of the Advisory Council to the Peace Corps, chairman of the Food for Peace Task Force, chairman of the board of CARE and Columbus, Ohio insurance executive, spoke recently at a public College of Agriculture Convocation at UMass.

How best to reach the little people of the world is a special problem, said Lincoln in his talk on "Changing Currents in Agriculture." The best "how" of reaching them, he says, is unknown, but will come, he feels, with probing.

Lincoln, a worldwide leader of cooperatives, deviated from his topic to touch on the Cuban crisis and stated that one of the big problems was "how to project our image of democracy to the world." Our big job is "to help these little people get started on the road to abundance, and to eliminate hunger, disease and poverty."

Lincoln also said: that we need an entirely new approach to the U. S. agricultural surplus problem, that farmers need support the same as labor and industry, and that he foresees a compensatory plan of government support to farmers that still allows goods to go to market.

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.S.M.E.

There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hampshire-Essex rooms of the S.U. A movie will be shown, and a UMass mechanical engineering graduate from Monsanto will speak at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

APO-GSS

There will be a meeting of the used book exchange committee chairmen to plan the second semester exchange on Wed., Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

COMMUTERS CLUB

All commuters interested in coming to a "Pizza Party" on Sat., Nov. 17, sign up on the bulletin board outside the Lodge in the S.U.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

There will be an executive board meeting on Tues., Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in room D of Old Chapel.

There will be a general meeting on Wed., Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in room D of Old Chapel. Visitors welcome.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in Grinnell Arena. All members must attend this riding clinic. All those interested in going on the Waseeka trip on Sat., Nov. 17, contact Dave Bachmann at 288 Butterfield or at the horse barn.

FRESHMAN BILLIARD TOURNEY

Saturday, Nov. 10, is the deadline for signing up. Limited entry. Sign up soon.

HISTORY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. After a short business meeting, Miss Carolyn Hawes from Placement will speak on "What to do with a History major besides teaching." All interested people are invited to attend. All officers please meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Lobby.

MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Peters Auditorium, Goessmann. Dr. Rowell of the chemistry dept. will speak on the computer. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

There will be a meeting on Tues., Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Slides on Israel will be shown by students who have recently returned from there.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 14, in Morrill Auditorium. Dr. Honigberg, of the Dept. of Zoology, will speak on "Relationships of Protozoa." Interested faculty especially welcome. Refreshments will be served.

NOTICES

RENAISSANCE SYMPOSIUM

An inter-disciplinary symposium on "Science and Religion in the Renaissance" will be conducted at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15, in Bartlett 325. Professor Trevor Robinson of the Chemistry Dept. and Rev. Joseph Quigley, Asst. Chaplain to Catholic Students, will constitute a panel; brief presentations will be followed by a question period and general discussion. All interested faculty and students are invited to participate.

MILITARY BALL TICKETS

Due to an early demand, the Military Ball Committee has announced that tickets will be sold next Tues. through Fri. at the S.U. Ticket window, from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

PROVOST'S HOUR

The Provost's Hour for Monday, November 12, has been cancelled. The series of Provost's hours will resume the following Monday and continue as usual.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½) and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: After the ball is over
THE QUESTION: When may the umpire call a strike?

THE ANSWER: THE JACK OF DIAMONDS
THE QUESTION: What is the most expensive trunk accessory of the Rolls Royce?

THE ANSWER: 5280 feet
THE QUESTION: How large is the practice of the average podiatrist?

THE ANSWER: Mein Kampf
THE QUESTION: Hey, whose kampf is this, anyway?

THE ANSWER: HORSELESS CARRIAGE
THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat-drawn cart?

THE ANSWER: *Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes*
THE QUESTION: Say, Sarge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?

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DORMITORY NEWS

DWIGHT HOUSE

Thanks to the seniors for the halloween party they put on, Wednesday, October 31. Pat Fielding was chairman. A skit was enacted by the senior residents with an important lesson for all: don't make brew in your room. It should be done in the kitchenette! There was cider and donuts for all the girls.

Prizes for costumes were won by Joan Fogel, Judy Ginsberg, Julie Houle, Linda Towse, Jean Faulkner, Penny Eskot, and Rita Swartz. The prizes were awarded for the prettiest, most original, funniest, and the ugliest!

On Friday, November 9 from 8:30 to 11:30 Dwight is having a dorm dance, "T-V Time." Tickets are $1.00 per couple, and the dance is presented by the T-V committee. The members are: Lisa Bengen, Joyce Brackett, Liz Cotton, Mary-Jane Cross, Penny Eskot, Mary Finnegan, Gayle Fishman, Linda Guagliardo, Beth Harrison, Patty McShane, Gail Mandell, Nancy Oeikelmus, Andrea Pinkul, Pat Shay, Lynne Spencer, Carole Sumner, Judy Szary, and Linda Towse.

MARY LYON

Mary Lyon girls were surprised to see tumbleweed blowing past their door recently. We learned that Carele Stone had brought the plant back when she returned from New Mexico. Carele spent last semester as an exchange student at University of New Mexico.

Homecoming saw Mary Lyon's two precisionettes, Eileen Boisjolie and Linda Bodwell, marching on the field. Our sincerest congratulations to them for making precisionettes.

Mary Lyon is proud to have among her girls Joyce Blum who has been chosen as Massachusetts representative to the New England Home Economics Council.

Residents of Mary Lyon greeted its new residents with a tea last Saturday afternoon.

Carol MacDonald will be missed by Mary Lyon as she leaves for the Homestead.

Students May Attain B.A. Degree In Three Years

This is the first in a series of three articles written by members of the Provost's Office staff on the prospect of obtaining a college education in three years. According to William C. Venman, Assistant to the Provost, the articles are a result of concern on the part of President Lederle and Provost Woodside about this possibility.

There are many students for whom it would be an advantage to spend less than the usual four years getting a bachelor's degree. Personal plans or financial reasons may make this a desirable goal.

One of the most frequently mentioned reasons for wanting to get a degree in less than the usual time is that finances are a consideration in getting a college education at all. There may be other children at home to be educated or there may be any of a hundred other reasons. It is usually assumed that by working summers the overall cost of higher education can be reduced. This may be true—at the moment.

It is possible to demonstrate, however, making no assumptions other than the omnipresent "average", that it is less costly to spend three years full time getting a bachelor's degree than it is to spend the normal four years of two semesters apiece. Only summer session attendance need be considered as a means of acceleration, even though there are many others. While total debt incurred in the three-year program is higher than that usually incurred in a four-year program because of the loss of possible summer earnings, the advantage of starting in on a productive life corner a year earlier and in paying off any debt sooner amounts to almost five thousand dollars within a period of eight years following first entrance into the University.

Every student has his or her own set of circumstances which dictate the total cost picture, so that inclusion of an example at this point would only be confusing. If cost of education is a factor to be considered, however, a student must not only consider the immediate outlay, but must also balance in future advantages as well. It has often been said that a college education is an investiment, and to recognize the total cost, it must be looked at this way.

A student's plans may call for education beyond the undergraduate level. Shortening the period of undergraduate preparation can not only get the student on to advanced work sooner, but can shorten the overall period of higher education.

Many women plan to be married upon completion of their undergraduate careers. Such women may want to get through college and have their education completed in a shorter time than normal.

A student may have begun his college education late for one reason or another. These students often wish to proceed more rapidly than usual to make up for lost time.

In a recent survey of three-year graduates, some mentioned the challenge they found in completing their education sooner as a factor in why they did it.

Whatever the reasons, it can be done.

STARDUST INN

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ROUTE 2A — MILLERS FALLS

Pinnings

PINNINGS

Lillian Rich, SDT, to Kenneth Wax, TEP.

Judith Zenis, SDT, to Gerald Kramer, TEP.

Elaine Baxter, Johnson, to Ed Frado, BKP.

Marie Valenti, Merrimack College, to Sam Concemi, BKP.

Barbara Ryan, Framingham, to Don Ekwall, ASP.

Connie Kapinos, AIG, American International College, to Tony Lachowicz, ASP.

Cheryl Bell, Holyoke Hospital School of Nursing, to Lach Ford, ASP.

Judy Riopel, Chandler, to Jim Black, ASP.

Barbara French, Framingham State Teachers College, to Bob Tracy, ASP.

Donna Knight, Melrose, to Gordie Breault, ASP.

Nancy Adams, Crabtree to Charlie Gittins, ASP.

Nancy Hopkins, New York, to John Southard, ASP.

Cathy Janes, Thatcher, to Charles Comey, Butterfield, DTD (transfer from Washington Lee University.)

Janet Goldman, Knowlton, to Sandy Lack, TEP.

ENGAGEMENTS

Joanne Sullivan, Our Lady of the Elms, to Don Parisi, ASP.

All Postcards Should Be Addressed

Attention All Students—When you write postcards to say you're coming home on weekends, don't forget to address them! says Mr. Harlen Wood, Superintendent of Mails in Amherst.

According to Mr. Wood, as many as 310 unaddressed postcards are received at the Post Office annually, especially towards exam time. These cards request notes and important papers, but many students fail to write the address on the card.

Furthermore he said, students should not seal third class printed matter o send it at a low rate, and should not mark printed matter to send it at a letter.

Scholarships Available For Study In Europe

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 will be accepted by the Institute of European Studies beginning Thursday, Nov. 1.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic costs such as tuition, fees, field-study trips, room, most meals, and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States.

Each program embraces formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level. The programs in Vienna and Paris are open to college sophomores and juniors, while the Freiburg program is limited to juniors.

A full scholarship valued at $2,230 and partial scholarships valued at $500 and $1,000 are available for the Institute's program at the University of Vienna.

The program there combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

For its program at the University of Freiburg, the Institute is offering a full scholarship worth $2,125 and a partial scholarship valued at $1,000. The program stresses political science, German langauge study, German philosophy and literature, and European history, with all classes taught in German.

Scholarships offered for study in Paris include one covering all basic costs, equivalent to $2,475, and a partial scholarship valued at $500. Intended for superior students, the program encompasses liberal arts and general studies combined with opportunities for independent study at the University of Paris and other institutes of higher learning in Paris.

The Institute's announcement said scholarships will be granted on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's "home" college or university. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried.

Completed applications must be submitted no later than Feb. 15, 1963. Forms and descrptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E Wacker Drive, Chicago 1.

Awards will be announced about May 1, 1963. Enrollees bound for Paris and Vienna will sail for Europe late in August, followed in mid-September by those bound for the Freiburg program.

The Institute, a nonprofit organization described as the largest institution conducting foreign study programs, is currently accepting non-scholarship applications for its spring semester, 1963, programs at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg. The application deadline for those programs is Dec. 10, with sailings scheduled for early February.

Newman Club Speaker Discusses Asian People

by IRIS LOFARO '66

"As we export our finest flowering of culture, for example, machinery, the Asian people are wondering if, in order to obtain these material goods, they must take on our culture completely," said Rev. Andrew O'Reilly at the Newman Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons.

After spending three months this past Summer in various sections of Asia, Rev. O'Reilly, Chaplain at New York University, said he was convinced the Asian people feel "they will have to sell their souls to give their bodies the wordly goods America enjoys."

This concept, he said, they have acquired from American films depicting our lowering moral standards for more tangible things.

"Asian peoples place a different priority on problems and look at them from a different perspective than we do. It is impossible for them to hold on to their respect for other human beings even when they themselves are suffering starvation and poverty."

He told of Mother Teresa, a Yugoslavian nun who requested and got permission to leave her convent and beg in the streets of Calcutta on behalf of the poverty-stricken of that city. She soon acquired a following of young women to aid her in her task. There are now 600 of these women soliciting aid for the poor of India.

He pointed out the example of a Rev. Ceyrac, a Catholic Chaplain for Indian students, who is "trying to narrow the gap between economic poverty and starvation" by leading his young students into areas where they can help others while helping themselves to find new skills and better ways of living.

"When one jumps to hasty conclusions," said Rev. O'Reilly, "one is almost always in error. With the little they have, the Asian peoples are still eager to help others because of their genuine respect for other people.

"Perhaps one day Americans might be endowed with the inferiority these people feel and thus emerge as a greater people with a greater culture."

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ALUMNI PROFILE

Career Of Max Goldberg Linked To UMass Growth

This is the first in a series of Alumni Profiles—brief biographies of some of the University's prominent graduates. They will be written by members of the Alumni Office staff qualified to write authoritatively on the subject.

* * *

On August 31, 1962, a short man with a round smiling face, large brown eyes, and an insatiable appetite for work, retired from the University of Massachusetts. Dr. Maxwell Henry Goldberg, known to thousands simply as Max, became the first Commonwealth Professor emeritus.

For the better part of four decades Max Goldberg's career and the course of the University of Massachusetts were closely entwined. He entered the University, at that time the Massachusetts Agricultural College, in 1924. A native of Malden and a graduate of Boston Latin, Max Goldberg majored in Agricultural Education. In 1928, an Adelphian, senior member and president of Roister Doisters, and member of Delta Phi Alpha, the "dark haired youth with the dreamy eyes," as the editor of the **Index** described him, graduated with highest honors.

Almost immediately after graduation Max returned to Aggie. Paul Anderson, an instructor of English, was goin on leave to get his Ph.D. Max Goldberg took his place in September of 1928.

Max studied for a while at Amherst College before going to Yale for his Master's, which he received in 1932. In 1933 he was granted his Ph.D. from Yale, in English.

"Max" Agitated For MSC

When, in 1933, the Special Committee on Revision of Course of Study was set up to fully implement the state college concept, the young Doctor of Philosophy was made a member. As a student Max Goldberg had been one of the group that had agitated for the change to a state college. As a faculty member he set to work drawing up the plans of the Humanities section of what became the division of Social Sciences and Humanities.

Ten years later, in 1943, when the Committee on Post War Adjustments was formed to implement the University concept, Dr. Max Goldberg was a member Again he planned ahead and again it was his plan that was used. This time the plan was that of the Humanities departments in the School of Liberal Arts, later to become the College of Arts and Sciences.

The influence is indelible, and it is a wide reaching and pervasive influence. Max Goldberg's interests as an educator and alumnus touched on every segment of campus life. Through his help a new fraternity and a new sorority were established at the University. His old fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha, was established as Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi. For 14 years Max Goldberg was the advisor to all student publications.

In the late '30's and early '40's, when spoken verse began to attract attention and Amherst was the hub of the movement, Max Goldberg was one of the prime movers. One of his lectures at Amherst College struck such a responsive note that he was persuaded to put it into print. *Amherst as Poetry*, a short book about the town that Joseph Auslander, Robert Frost, Audrey Wurdemann, David Morton, and Robert Francis then called home, was well received in poetic circles.

Scholarly Work

While his works were appearing in the *Modern Language Quarterly, Menorah Journal,* and the autobiographic section of the *Complete College Reader* (with pieces by Benjamin Franklin, T.H. Huxley, and Archibald MacLeish), the name Max Goldberg grew increasingly familiar and meaningful to educators. As an executive officer of the College English Association and editor of the *CEA Critic,* Executive Director of the American Humanities Center, and Director of the World Student Service Fund, (and later elected member-at-large from the United States to the World University Service General Assembly—a post he shared with Rheinhold Niebuhr). Max made Old Chapel and later South College, national headquarters for several of the most active educational associations in the country.

His work did not pass unnoticed. In 1942 the students dedicated the *Index* to "the dissenter from the utilitarian interpretation of man." The 1945 Gitelson Memorial Medallion for outstanding communal and cultural services was awarded to Max.

Headed UMass English Dept.

In 1955, having already established his reputation internationally in the Humanities, English, Literature, Letters, and Continuing Education, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg was named as Head of the Department of English. This was not a position that could be given to a man who would merely rest upon his laurels. Max Goldberg rarely rested.

Organizational and functional changes swept through the English Department, under his direction, readying the structure for university level instruction. Library resources were inventoried and evaluated; staff posts were set up—director of Freshman English; director of Sophomore Humanities courses; co-ordinator for graduate students. Research professorships were inaugurated. (The first, Thomas Copeland is currently engaged in the editing of the complete correspondence of Edmund Burke in England, a scholarly work second in magnitude only to the editing of the Rolls of Parliament.) Creative and technical writing programs and a journalism program were organized. And at last there was a Ph.D. program in English.

With many other commitments, his participation as co-instructor in two Honors Colloquia, writing a chapter. for *The University Today,* editing the "S/R Reports to America—Industry and the Liberal Arts" in the *Saturday Review,* and lectures for the Washington Seminar for Federal Executives, Max spent his spare time working on his forthcoming book, *Liberal Education and the Quest for Wholeness.*

First Commonwealth Professor Emeritus

On August 31, 1962, Max Goldberg became the first Commonwealth Professor Emeritus. He also became the living refutation of the interpretation of emeritus that says it means—on the shelf. Max is by no means on the shelf. On September 1, 1962 he assumed the position of Professor of the Humanities and Associate Director for the Humanities in the Center for Continuing Studies at the Pennsylvania State University.

Max, who, with his second wife, makes his home in State College, Pennsylvania, will continue to remain a familiar figure on campus. While he has moved, he has maintained his position as Executive Director of the Centennial, with John Ryan as his representative. The Centennial Offices are still on the third floor of South College and the staff, in answer to the question always answers, "Max is the Executive Director."

Faculty-Student Relations Important Says Woodside

PROVOST GILBERT WOODSIDE

UMass Provost Gilbert Woodside stressed the importance of improving faculty-student relations at an Adelphia-sponsored meeting Tuesday between Woodside and a group of academic club presidents.

Result of SWAP

The meeting came about as a result of discussion at SWAP last September in this area. According to Alan Savat, chairman of the meeting, the SWAP discussion revealed that "these relations could well be improved if the students realize the problems that exist in this area and if the students take the initiative in creating this greatly needed rapport."

Students Shy

Some students are shy, some just don't care and some think they have nothing to talk about, said Woodside.

"Faculty members are busy," he said, "but none are too busy to talk to students."

"The Provost's Hour, held on Monday afternoons at 4 in the SU has been enjoyable for those students who have come," he said, "but not enough come."

UNIVERSITY GOALS

"The goals of a University," he said, "are to teach knowledge, truth and wisdom."

"The main thing a student can bring to a University," he said, "is curiosity. Nothing can take the place of wanting to learn."

He pointed out five roles of academic clubs at the University. These include helping students to develop curiosity, developing a student's leadership qualities, developing a student's knowledge of his own field and aiding better faculty-student relations.

The success of these clubs, he said, depends on the sincerity of the students, the proportion of student majors taking part in these academic activities and the imagination of the leaders.

Clubs Acting

In the discussion following Woodside's speech, several persons present mentioned things being done by their clubs to sponsor such relations, including coffee hours and faculty luncheons.

Those attending and the academic clubs they represent included: James Gilligan, Turf Management Club; Charles H. McCollough, Floriculture Club; Steven R. Pyenson, Poultry Science Club; Harvey H. Issenberg, Food Distribution Club;

Also, Steven Alger, Carol Esoldi and Eleanor Bushey, Sociology Club; Sherman Clebnik, Geology Club; Harvey Kauter, Psychology Club; Roy F. Forgit, University Economics Association; Al Libardoni, Engineering Council;

Also, Michael Rosen, Astronomy Club; Roberta Hack, Spanish Club; Jean Faulkner, History Club; Emily Eldred, Omicron Nu; Suellen Kone, Alpha Lambda Delta; Don Moore, International Club;

Also, Domenico B. Ahlerti, Italian Club; James Farris, Zoology Club; Leslie Bevken, Food Science and Technology Club.

Army Needs More Officers For '63

For UMass Army Reserve Officer Training Corps students or students interested in Army careers, the UMass Army ROTC Department has announced the U.S. Army Department has a requirement for approximately 19,400 officers during the fiscal year 1963.

This total includes 17,500 commissioned officers and 1,900 warrants.

In order to meet this increased requirement, a number of actions are being taken to increase active army input from existing procurement sources, and to initiate new programs designed to attract the potential officers.

During the fiscal year 1963 all ROTC graduates scheduled for active duty will be called for a period of at least two years. The six month active duty for training program, which was suspended in August, will remain suspended throughout the current fiscal year.

ROTC graduates may request delay from call to active duty for the purpose of obtaining an advanced degree. Individuals granted such a delay must agree to serve on active duty for a period of two years once they have completed their studies.

The Officer Candidate Schooling program is currently undergoing considerable expansion. An enlistment option has recently been initiated which will permit college graduates to enlist in the Army for the purpose of attending officer candidate school provided they were unable to take ROTC as undergraduates.

In addition, greater numbers of qualified personnel currently serving in the active, enlisted ranks are being encouraged to apply for officer candidate training.

Female commissioned officer personnel are also in great demand. Procurement requirements for nurses and medical specialists exceed 1,000. WAC officer requirements total about 250. The Army must meet these requirements primarily by appointment of qualified personnel direct from civil life.

Women interested in serving on active duty as commissioned officers in the Army Nurse Corps, Army Medical Specialist Corps, or in the Women's Army Corps should contact the nearest Army recruiting station for more detailed information.

Additional information on new Army programs can be obtained by contacting Captain Green B. Williams, Dickinson Hall, extension 321.

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Lussierless Redmen Face Mighty Villanova Wildcats

by STEVE HEWEY '63

For the second time this season UMass Coach Vic Fusia will take his team on a long trip to the state of Pennsylvania to do battle with one of the Keystone State's strongest elevens. The first trip was capped by a Redmen victory over Bucknell, 21-20, last month. This weekend's venture finds UMass paired off with one of the top independent teams in the East, the Villanova Wildcats, under the direction of Coach Alex Bell.

Redmen fans will recall the scare that Massachusetts gave Villanova last season at Alumni Field before finally bowing to the more rugged Villanova forces, 33-13. From all appearances this year's edition of Alex Bell's Wildcats will be no easier to deal with. The only team to halt Villanova to date is Boston College, 28-13. The six Wildcat wins have come over Westchester, V.M.I., Buffalo, Deleware, Xavier, and Detroit.

Mr. Monster

Here is what is awaiting UM Saturday afternoon: a big team that can move easily on the ground and with little difficulty in the airways. On the turf, halfback Larry Glueck has been top rusher for most of the campaign. Coach Bell has a tremendous one-two punch at the fullback slot with Lou Rettino (225 lbs.) and "Mr. Monster" Billy Joe (245 lbs.). Joe, who tallied twice against Massachusetts last season, is not operating at full steam because of a leg injury. The starting Wildcat quarterback will be southpaw Richie Richman, who, like UM's own Jerry Whelchel, likes to run and can throw well. Glueck and end Jack Clifford have gathered in most of Richman's tosses this season.

SATURDAY'S QUARTERBACKS

Villanova's Richie Richman (left) and the Redmen's Jerry Whelchel (right) will be calling the plays for their respective teams tomorrow when UMass travels to the Villanova campus just outside Philadelphia.

UMass has lots of talent to throw at their biggest hosts tomorrow and with "Finesse over Force" the Redmen could pull a king-sized upset. At quarterback will be Jerry Whelchel, Redmen field general all season. The soph sensation has been drawing the praise of coaches and scribes alike throughout the East. As a passer (39 for 70), he can throw with the best of them. As a runner, he's like having a third halfback in the lineup. Whelchel is second among UMass ground gainers with 183 yards. Already he has been named twice to the All-East rolls as Sophomore of the Week.

Kezer and Flagg At Half

Another All-East selectee, Ken Kezer, will be starting at halfback tomorrow. Ken earned the E.C.A.C. honor for his running and pass snaring show vs. Vermont last week. Kezer has a rushing average of 5.4 yards on 30 carries. Scheduled to go at the other half slot is Loren Flagg, fastest man on the UM squad. Dick Warren will be starting at fullback. Coach Fusia can also call upon Leo Biron (2 TD's vs. Vermont), Dick Lewis, Phil deRose and Mike Ross to give added strength to the Redmen running game against the Wildcats.

The big gap in the UMass ground game will be the absence of Sam Lussier in the lineup. Lussier was hurt in the B.U. game and did not see action at Vermont. Sam, the all time UMass ground gainer, leads the squad in rushing with a net of 518 yards on 88 carries for an average of 5.9 per carry. It is still doubtful whether the senior halfback will be set to go against UNH in the YanCon showdown next Saturday afternoon.

The UM line, which found its easiest work against the Catamounts last Saturday, faces its biggest challenge of the season tomorrow. Wildcat line play was the key to its 33-13 win over UMass last season and could spell the difference again this fall.

BAKER'S DOZEN

by NEIL BAKER '66

GAME OF THE WEEK

This is it. The game that will make or break Northwestern's Hope of a Big Ten title and a National Championship to boot. The Wildcats, currently in first place in the national ratings, will invade the campus of the University of Wisconsin this Saturday. Wisconsin could just as easily be in first place now had it not suffered a 14-7 defeat at the hands of Ohio State.

Undefeated Northwestern's brilliant Tom Myers to Paul Flatley passing combination has been the spark for the Wildcats. Myers, the No. 2 major college passer, completed 11 of 18 tosses for 168 yards before reserves took over for Northwestern midway in the third period at Notre Dame. Flatley, the nation's third best pass catcher, made several circus catches as he shared six Myers' tosses for 102 yards including touchdown grabs of 23 and seven yards. NW also has fine backs in Steve Murphy and Dick McCauley.

Wisconsin is led by All-American candidate Pat Richter. The Badgers are blessed with a fine passing quarterback in Ron Vanderkelen and hard running Ron Smith, who also catches passes. Two weeks ago he set up the only Badger TD of the game against Ohio State on a 43-yard pass play, dodging enemy tacklers for the last 40 yards.

Each team has the possibility of winning. Las Vegas has the man to man odds at even-steven. Each team is solid and has played brilliant ball all season; but Northwestern is the team to beat—by at least three points.

NEW ENGLAND ACTION

The New England action will be thin except for the BC-Texas Tech game. BC can add a lot of prestige to the East by beating the Lone Star State eleven. An underdog—but it's Eagles SI . . . . The BU Terriers seem to be taking adavntage of YanCon opponents this year. It's Terriers over Huskies at Storrs, Conn. . . . . Hofstra, third ranked for the Lambert Cup, symbol of Eastern small college supremacy, should cement its position when they meet the Rhody Rams in Providence . . . . Bob Blackman's Big Green should take care of talent-starved Columbia while in other Ivy action the Crimson of Harvard won't be so happy at Princeton.

NATIONALLY

Marvelous Mira will not be enough to contain the Alabama Tide . . . . Syracuse's Sophs will still be learning as Navy floats an easy victor over the Orangemen . . . . Pittsburgh, after a surprisingly easy victory over Syracuse, will not be up to a spirited Notre Dame eleven at South Bend . . . . Penn State will match identical 6-1 records with West Virginia. A stab in the dark cries Penn State . . . . Purdue has been having all sorts of troubles this year: losing to Miami — of Ohio yet! They spoiled Illinois' unblemished record (not a win in two years) by losing to them 14-10. Michie State will add to their woes . . . . A big Eastern contest finds Rutgers at Delaware. UDel is running first in the race for the Lambert Cup, while Rutgers is holding a four game win skein. It's Delaware by a hair . . . . as Army whips Oklahoma State.

SUMMARY

Northwestern over Indiana	Navy over Syracuse
BC over Texas Tech	Notre Dame over Pitt
BU over UConn	Penn State over West Virginia
Hofstra over URI	Michigan State over Purdue
Dartmouth over Columbia	Delaware over Rutgers
Princeton over Harvard	Army over Oklahoma State
Alabama over Miami (Fla.)	

Record: Last week, 10-4-0 Season: 32-8-0

GAME OF THE WEEK

Listen this Sunday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. on WMUA for the play by play description of the SPE vs TEP play-off game which decides the winner of IFC League "A" competition and which team plays KS, winner of IFC League "B", in the semi-final playoffs for the campus championship.

Football Contest Has 12 Winners

LARRY GRILLO '64 is the winner of the $100 cash prize in last week's VICEROY COLLEGE FOOTBALL CONTEST, which was based on 11 games in this area.

In addition to the top award, there were 14 other cash prize winners.

Four separate contests are being sponsored by the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, manufacturers of Viceroy cigarettes. Entry blanks for a new contest are now on easel cards displayed throughout the campus.

Other winners in last week's contest were:

2nd PRIZE—$25.00: Mel Leventhal '64; 13 RUNNER-UP PRIZES—$10.00: Neil Baker '66; Jeff Cohen '64; John Denneen '63; Logan Doane '64; Steve Ezer '65; Mike Gibson '65; Ira Gorfinkle '65; Richard Lerner '65; John Mahoney '64; Dennis McManus '65; David Robare '63; John Southard '63; Philip Vecchiarelli '64.

Redmen Swim Team

The hopes of the Redmen Swim Team suffered a serious blow Sunday when co-captain Jim Coffey '63 slipped on the deck during practice and broke a bone in his right wrist.

It is estimated by Dr. Gage that Coffey, a vital middle distance man, will miss eight weeks of action and thereby miss the first three meets on the Mermen schedule.

HEAD OF THE CLASSICS

Open or closed, the shirt of top merit is Arrow's "Gordon Dover Club." Comfortable medium-point, button-down collar is softly rolled in the finest Oxford tradition. Placket front and plait in back are right for important occasions: The trimly tailored "Sanforized" cotton Oxford cloth keeps the standard high and assures permanent fit. $5.00. Most fitting accessory is the Arrow Kwik Klip, the instant knit tie with easily adjustable knot. $1.50.

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F. A. THOMPSON

Springfield Nips Harriers; Wrynn Sets UMass Record

by JIM RYAN '65

Led by their fantastic 1-2 punch, Terry Merritt and Kirk Randall, Springfield College preserved its undefeated season record by edging UMass 27-29 last Wednesday on the UMass course.

This loss was the third of the year for the YanCon champs, and all three have been by a margin of three points or less.

This was the best dual meet ever held at UMass, as evidenced by the outstanding times turned in by the runners. Not only were times much improved for the whole UMass team, an important factor with The New England Championships coming up soon, but four of the five fastest times ever recorded on the course were posted in this meet.

Merritt Wins

Merritt, much improved over last year, covered the 4.6 mile course in a time of 24:12.4, only 3.3 seconds off the course record of 24:09.1, set by Jim Keefe of Central Connecticut State earlier this season. Teammate Kirk Randall finished second in a time of 24:18.

Jim Wrynn, the first UMass man to cross the finish line, finished third in the race. Running perhaps his finest race of the season, Wrynn set a new course record for a UMass man by finishing in 24:23, 4.4 seconds under the old UMass record of 24:27.4, set by Bob Brouillet earlier in the season. Co-captain Dave Balch, who ran an outstanding race, finished four seconds behind Wrynn, also breaking the old record. Bob Brouillet, suffering only his second loss of the season, finished fifth. Other UMass finishers were: Ken O'Brien, 8th; Bob Pendleton, 9th; co-capt. Dick Blomstrom, 10th; and Tom Panke, 15th.

New England Championship Meet

The next meet for UMass will be The New England Championships to be held Monday afternoon at Franklin Park in Boston. The Redmen hope for a repeat of last year's performance in which they snapped back from a dual meet loss to this same Springfield team, and went on to defeat Springfield and win the New England's a week later. Springfield, along with Brown University, will again provide the stiffest competition for UMass.

Frosh Runners Seek NE Title; Molvar Aims High

by GENE COLBURN '64

The freshmen cross-country team is well on its way to being the best in UMass history. The frosh now have a 6-0 record, and are running in the New Englands on Monday, Nov. 10. Due to the fact that the little Redmen have defeated such formidable foes as Army and Harvard, they stand a good chance of winning the title.

The team's strength and depth have been greatly improved by the return of Dave Sullivan. Before he was hurt Sullivan was running as second man on the team. If he can turn in a good performance Monday, Dave may very well turn the trick for the frosh.

Bob Molvar stands a good chance of winning the individual title.

UMass is a long way from winning, though. Northeastern has an exceptionally strong team. Many of its members are former high school stars, and Dave Dunsky is their best boy. Dunsky has been one of the best runners in the area for the last three years, and always placed high in the High School New Englands.

Even stronger competition can be expected from Brown and Providence. Both of these teams are loaded. Chris O'Donnell is the leading Brown freshman. He was in the top ten in the schoolboy New England's last year, and is a strong threat for the individual title. Providence is an exceptionally powerful team. Their number 5 man finished in the top ten of the schoolboy New England's also.

It looks like an uphill climb for the little Redmen, but if they show the fight and the spirit that they have shown all year, UMass may take the crown home.

SPORTS REPORT

Fusia's Bag Of Tricks

by JIM TRELEASE '63

If Villanova's Greg Bell thinks "trick or treat" ended last week, he may have another thought coming.

When a team the size of UMass must meet a hulking opponent like Villanova, there are only two alternatives: (1) not show up, or (2) prepare a healthy bag or tricks.

For the "most part," Vic Fusia seldom gambles, employs few tricks, and swears by the old school of hard-nosed, yard-by-yard victories. One might even call him the Barry Goldwater of Eastern Coaching. But this weekend's game in Villanova Stadium is not a "most part" contest for UMass; it is a "strange part." And because of this, Fusia must reach into the bag of tricks he has kept in mothballs for so long.

Villanova's scouting reports and last year's game movie will do them little or no good tomorrow. Closely guarded new team formations and line-ups should upset the Wildcats' defense enough to allow Jerry (Wow-Wee) Welchell to thread the secondary with his needle-aerials.

"When you can't plow 'em over," explains Line Coach Chet Gladchuck—"you have to gamble a little," he adds with a certain smile. The gambles involved are so startling that the surprise alone may put Villanova off-balance for a time. What the gambles do to Villanova's game strategy should account for the rest of the 60 minutes, Fusia hopes.

Injuries to Sam Tombarelli and Sam Lussier will prevent their participation against the Mainliners. However, Lussier will join the WMUA sportscasting crew for game commentary starting at 1:25 p.m., Saturday. John Hudson returns after a two week absence from the end spot while tackle Paul Graham's broken nose and half back Loren Flagg's ankle have mended sufficiently for these regulars to participate.

Lil' Redmen Face UConn Frosh; Injuries Weaken Scoring Punch

by AL RICE '66

The UMass freshman football team takes on the Connecticut Frosh at Alumni Field tomorrow afternoon with a badly banged up backfield that can pose a threat to the Redmen's undefeated record.

Bob Hillson still is listed as a doubtful participant due to an ankle injury suffered two and a half weeks ago in practice. His replacement Bob DeLue scored the game-tying touchdown last week at Brewster Academy, but he was injured shortly after the scoring play and will be out the rest of the season. Also on the casualty list is Bob Ellis, the left halfback and one of the leading pass receivers. Don Eaton is definitely set to take over one of the backfield slots, but the other position is still in doubt. Eaton scored the first touchdown two weeks ago against Holy Cross and also hit the goal line for the first score against Brewster last week in the 14-14 tie game played at Wolfboro, New Hampshire.

The other two backfield jobs are still held down by Bob Taylor and Dave Kelley. Taylor has proved to be a top-flight passer and a good runner. He has connected for four touchdown passes in the three games played so far. Kelley has come through with key rushing yardage for the Redmen when the chips were down. He scored on a two point conversion last week which enabled Mass to tie the game instead of losing by one point.

The Little Huskies have a 16-2 win over Rhode Island, but last week they suffered a 16-0 shutout at the hands of the New Hampshire Frosh. UConn has a pair of tackles weighing in at 245 and 231, both heavier than any Redmen in the lineup, but the UMass line has been a powerhouse in the previous games so a little extra up front for the Huskies shouldn't make any more difference than when their varsity counterparts met here four weeks ago.

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SHULTON

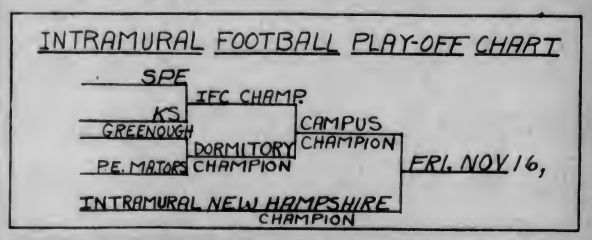
THE IFC SCENE

by JOHN CARR '64

The scene this past week saw KS clinch its league championship while TEP, Sig Ep, and TC tied for the top spot in the other league. Sig Ep beat TC last week 6-2, and all three fraternities had one loss apiece. Wednesday night, TEP played TC and defeated them 13-6. Tom Davidow passed to Murray Kaplan and Steve Vengrow for TD's. Charlie Gordon contributed the extra point. Rick Farrell threw to Bob Ferrara for the only TC score.

Thursday evening, TEP faced Sig Ep for the League championship. Sig Ep took the opening kickoff and moved down field for the first score of the night. QB Butch Francin passed to former Lowell All-Star Bill Gianoulis in the end zone, and Sig Ep had six points. In the second half, TEP came back strong as Tom Davidow threw to Steve Vengrow for the Teppers' only score. Murray Kaplan added the extra point and TEP led 7-6. Sig Ep grabbed the lead to stay a little later when Francin hit Cassana for the final six points of the game. TEP had one TD called back because of a penalty, but Sig Ep had the edge Thursday night.

Sig Ep's next game is with Kappa Sig for the fraternity championship Tuesday, November 13, at 7:00 p.m. Both teams are strong and their meeting should make an interesting contest.



IFC BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting of all fraternity athletic chairmen on Wednesday, November 14, at 6:30 P.M. at the Curry Hicks Building.

—NOTICE—

No temporary ID cards will be accepted at the gate for admission to the UNH-UMass football game.

Photo by Andi Beauchemin

UMass Business Manager Gerald Grady speaking at the "My Best Lecture" series sponsored by the S.U. Special Events Committee. Grady's talk was on "Not So Ivory Towers."

Prof. Beth Is Co-Author Of Book On Fla. Politics

Any resemblance between legislative action in Florida and the will of the majority is largely accidental, in the opinion of the authors of a new book on Florida politics.

Loren P. Beth, former faculty member at the University of Florida and now Professor of Government at UMass is co-author of *The Politics of Mis-Representations Rural — Urban Conflict in the Florida Legislature*, just published by Louisiana State University Press. Prof. Beth is co-author with William C. Havard, head of the government department at Louisiana State University.

Florida has experienced a population shift from two-thirds rural to two-thirds urban in the past 40 years, say Beth and Havard, but the makeup of the state legislature has remained relatively unchanged. As a result, whenever a rural-urban dispute comes up in the legislature, the 'country cousins' have easily outvoted the "city slickers."

The situation was improved only slightly by the reapportionment enacted in the August 1962 special session of the legislature, the authors state. Even if the measure is adopted as a constitutional amendment by the voters in the recent election, a majority of the House of Representatives can still be elected by about 27 per cent of the population and a majority of the Senate by slightly more than 13 per cent.

In writing this book, Beth and Havard have been concerned not so much with theoretical analyses of legislative institutions as with practical political relationships within the state.

They discuss the ways and means by which business is conducted in the legislature, relations between the governor and the legislature, lobbying, and legislative apportionment.

Book Edited By Silver Receives Critics, Praise

A new book by a UMass faculty member—"The Family Letters of Samuel Butler," edited and with an introduction by Dr. Arnold Silver of the UMass English department, is receiving warm praise from English and American critics writing in major literary periodicals.

Recently published by Jonathan Cape in England and by the Stanford University Press in the U.S., the volume has been hailed as a valuable addition to the body of knowledge on Butler, author of *Erewhon* and *The Way of All Flesh* and one of the 19th century's most interesting literary personalities.

The Observer of London, speaking of Butler as "one of the most gifted and wrong-headed rebels that there have ever been," calls Prof. Silver's compilation "an excellent guide" to the Victorian age.

The Times of London terms the collection of letters, two-thirds of which have never appeared before, "indispensable" to a student of Butler and his era.

The New Yorker's William Maxwell, in the Oct. 13 issue, devotes more than eight laudatory pages to Prof. Silver's book, noting his "substantial introduction" and his editing of the letters between Butler and his father.

Prof. Silver, now in his fourth year at the University, is a specialist in the field of nineteenth century English literature. He has also taught at Ohio State University and New York University. A graduate of New York University, Dr. Silver received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

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Washington Press Service

Government Seeking Solution To Overcrowding In Colleges

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is taking a hard look at one of the toughest problems facing higher education today—too many students. The problem has gone beyond the large land-grant state schools: even the smaller private colleges are beginning to feel the population squeeze.

The several solutions to this problem have one thing in common; HEW is finding they don't work. At least, not very well.

Solutions—Good, Bad and Indifferent

One answer is long-range, sometimes abstract and always debatable. Federal aid to higher education—more money for buildings, and for teachers to meet the massive wave of fall freshmen. Congress, of course, has shown they are not quite ready for this by their rejection of education legislation in the last session.

Another solution, according to government officials, is being used on an increasing scale, even though it is "temporary and full of pitfalls."

It is, simply, to restrict the number of admissions—take only the best qualified students. The biggest pitfalls stem from the meaning of "restrict" and "best qualified."

More than a dozen large scale state universities are bound by law or tradition to admit graduates of accredited state high schools, "regardless of intellectual capacity." How does the state university president get around this?

Apparently, he can't drop a brick wall in the path of a well-meaning but inadequate student. Such undemocratic action would soon bring a member of the state legislature to his feet, bemoaning the injustice done to a constituent's son.

For the president of the private college, unhampered by law and tradition, it is merely a matter of grading and assorting, until the best students are admitted. The problem, then, is grading and assorting applicants.

Officials of the Education Section of the Health, Education and Welfare Department are watching the ensuing clashes with interest.

Since the large state university must admit high school diplomaholders, they're discovering new ways of ridding themselves of students who lower academic standards and crowd classrooms. rooms.

One major east coast state institution is axing undesirables with especially designed freshman courses almost guaranteed to flunk the required percentage. The student is given a chance to repeat failed subjects twice—but on the third attempt and failure, they're out.

One southern university has instituted summer courses for low-ranking high school students. They must achieve certain grade levels or they're refused in the fall. Counseling and guidance officers during the summer convince the students that they're either college material or they're not. This often permits withdrawals of students who can save face and leave an inferiority complex for a job.

Junior Colleges May Be Saving Grace

California's master plan is being eyed by government and other state officials. Top high school students are admitted to the university; the next rank to several four-year colleges, and two-year junior colleges are left open to the determined, but less-talented.

HEW officials report that the junior college may well be the salvation of the large state university striving for higher academic standards.

"Flunking someone out of school deliberately hurts the university and the person," said one source. "The junior college provides the post-high school education and there's always the chance of going on after two yeras."

The Educational Testing Service and the College Entrance Examination Board may provide another solution for limiting admissions.

National Co-ordinating Committee Considered

In his new book, "The Tyranny of Testing," Hoffman, of New York's Queens College, reports that one million freshmen each year are being treated unfairly by the battery of entrance exams

Hoffmann's main argument against multiple-choice exams is: 1) they block thought and originality, 2) bright students are penalized while the speedy guesser is favored, and, 3) guesswork isn't education. It's an old argument, but backed by many educators.

Hoffmann, however, admits that the machine-graded multiple-choice exams aid in the sorting and evaluating of the hign school applicants. But he asks, how can an English composition test be given honestly in a multiple-choice form? A line must be drawn between sorting and educating.

In his book, Hoffmann tells of the need for nationwide standards for admission tests. He suggests that an impartial national commission be formed to determine new standards which would apply to all colleges and universities.

And, government officials are probing the use of such a national co-ordinating committee. What course of action will eventually be taken still hasn't been determined.

Boston Advertiser . . .

(Continued from page 1)

terial and photos supplied by the University news office and photographer Everett Kosarick, have prepared the UMass feature as an important part of the new roto section.

More than two pages of color and black-and-white photos will be appearing, showing views of the University campus building, and students.

African Film 'The Hunters' To Be Shown

"The Hunters," a feature length color movie about an African giraffe chase and an anthropological study of the Irishmen of the Kalahari Desert, will be shown next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium.

The movie, sponsored by the UMass Sociology and Anthropology Department, is open to the public by admission. Tickets for 25¢ may be obtained from Thomas Frasier or David Fortier in 301 Machmer Hall.

C.A. Film To Feature Van Heflin

"Patterns," a movie starring Van Heflin, Everett Sloan and Ed Begley, will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium, sponsored by the UMass Christian Association.

Chaplain J Springer called it "an exceptionally interesting drama of big business in action and its effect on the lives of two executives."

The event is open to the public without charge.

Lost & Found

LOST: A 1962 Brockton High School ring was lost between the Commons and Gorman Dorm on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Please return to Steve Tracton, 317 Gorman.

LOST: A black loose-leaf notebook containing astronomy and entomology notes was lost around two weeks ago. Please return to Mary Roche, *Collegian* office. These are very important notes.

LOST: A History 5 textbook was lost on Tuesday, Nov. 6, near Bartlett Hall. If found please return to Phil Berlin, 124 Van Meter.

LOST: A clipboard with a Physics notebook and a Bacteriology notebook and notes, was lost on Thursday, Nov. 8, in front of the S.U. bookstore. Reward offered. Please return at least the notes to Dave Carlson, 316 Buttterfield.

LOST: A pair of amber framed glasses in a red case were lost on campus sometime Sunday, Nov. 4. If found please contact Ellen Coffee, 421 Hamlin.

FOUND: The Police Dept. has a jar of pennies that was found in Abby after the fire. The girl may claim them at the office of the Campus police, by identification of the jar.

FOUND: A pair of men's glasses were found on Monday morning in front of the Library. They are in a brown case, and may be picked up at the Lobby Counter, in the Student Union.

FOUND: A slide rule was found in Goessmann Lab. It may be picked up in Room 159, after identification.

FOUND: A man's watch was found on Friday, Nov. 2, between Brooks and Mills. May be picked up at the Lobby Counter in the Student Union.

FOUND: A man's pocket watch was found between the girls' quad and the Student Union on Thursday. May be picked up at the Lobby Counter in the Student Union.

LOST: Will the person who took my clipboard from the Hatch on Wednesday evening, around 10 p.m., please return the papers it contains to the *Collegian* Office. David Morrison.

LOST: One grey spiral notebook containing notes for English 67, 55, and History 31. Reward offered. Please return to Don Grant, Wheeler.

FOUND: A 1959 Plymouth class ring was found in the Cage on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Please contact Steven Ziedman, 324 Greenough.

FOUND: A man's watch was found in the cage on Wednesday, Nov. 7, around 9 a.m. Please contact Kirk Sperounis, 367 Hills So., after 6 p.m.

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Girls Flee Hamlin Fire; Damage Set At $1,000

The second fire in two weeks emptied another UMass girls' dormitory Sunday morning at 2:30 a.m., causing $1000 damage to a third floor room at Hamlin.

Two university policemen used hand fire extinguishers to put out the blaze in approximately 15 minutes, thus preventing another serious dorm fire across the street from the Abbey, which recently suffered some $300,000 fire damage.

Policemen Lewis Anderson and Donald Zidik, who were cruising in the vicinity when they heard the interior fire alarm, had extinguished the flames before Amherst fire fighters arrived. However, the local department stood by until 4 a.m.

According to Lieutenant Timothy Keane of the state fire marshal's office and Edmund Goetzl, university fire marshal, the blaze was caused by defective electrical wiring in a table lamp.

Remembering the recent Abbey fire, the sleepy-eyed, excited Hamlin occupants grabbed various belongings as they hurried from their rooms.

All girls were temporarily evacuated without injury.

900 Pledge Blood Here As Drive Nears Close

Over 900 students have pledged blood at UMass for the Campus Blood Drive which started yesterday, according to Alan Savat, student chairman.

Savat reminded students who have missed bloodmobile appointments that they may report to the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. today or tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Blood drive officials speculated that this year's donations based on the number of pledges received would go well over the record total of 621 pints of blood

(Continued on page 8)

Will Be 'Home' For Holidays

The International Club is sponsoring a program to make Thanksgiving recess more enjoyable for foreign students.

In response to the desire of many American students to become better acquainted with students from abroad, the club has inaugurated a program whereby foreign students can visit American students' homes during the Thanksgiving holidays.

American students have been invited to attend today's coffee hour from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge as a starting point for this program.

Another meeting will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth room, when all further details will be given to those students who are interested.

Round Robins To Be Held

Round Robins will be held this coming Sunday, November 18, for all freshmen who didn't attend on November 3.

Interested upperclassmen are also invited by the Pan-Hellenic Council to tour the various sorority houses and learn about the sorority system.

Round Robins will begin from Dwight at 1 p.m. and end between 5:30 and 6 p.m. Refresh-

(Continued on page 8)

SENATE

The Student Senate will meet at 6:30 tonight.

UMass Upsets Villanova 19-18 In 2nd Half Surge

by JEFF DAVIDOW '65

A thrilling final second goal-line stand preserved a slim one point lead to give the University of Massachusetts Redmen their sweetest victory of the season as they downed a powerful Villanova squad at Villanova Stadium for UMass' second win this season over a highly-ranked Keynote State foe.

Photo by Don Crasco

Halfback Ken Kezer rushes through hole in Villanova defense. Wildcat defenders are Jim Thomas (41) and Bud Nask (71).

It was a bleak day when the Redmen took the field and the prospects for the afternoon looked even more dismal. The Redmen were five hundred miles away from home, playing on a muddy field facing last year's Sun Bowl victors, led by a versatile quarterback, a mammoth fullback and a front line with an interior average weight of 220. To add to this the Redmen were without the aid of its two starting tackles, Sam Tombarelli and Paul Graham, and missing the services of its two starting halfbacks, Sam Lussier and Loren Flagg.

As the game began it looked as if the 8,000 Wildcat fans were going to see exactly what they were expecting. Villanova won the toss and chose to receive. However, before they could run their first play they were slapped with a five yard penalty for backfield illegally in motion. Things were beginning to look

(Continued on page 7)

New Minimum Average Bill Up For Consideration Today

A new Recognized Student Organizations' officer qualification which would require the minimum scholastic average for graduation will be considered this afternoon in the S.U. Council Chambers by the Recognized Student Organizations Committee.

The passage of this proposal will send it on to the Student Senate, which if made law there, would require a 1.7 minimum average for seniors to hold office and a 1.8 for members of other classes to hold office within the RSO.

RSO sub-committee 3A, comprised of Chairman Andy D'Avanzo '63, Skip Oakes '63 and Ann Pinciss '65, was appointed at the October 18 meeting of RSO, when D'Avanzo proposed the bill.

D'Avanzo last April led the Student Senate in repeal of the controversial "2.0 Bill", which had been passed in May 1961. The "2.0 Bill" demanded a 2.0 cume of all RSO officers.

D'Avanzo introduced a counter-proposal, which required a graduating average of all RSO officers. That motion failed to pass the Senate because of a tie-breaking vote cast by President Arthur "Tex" Tacelli against it.

According to D'Avanzo, "the sub-committee met Oct. 25 to work out several modifications in the bill I had proposed, but retaining the basic idea of the bill: a graduating average requirement with as few exceptions as possible. The revised bill is known as the "new cume bill."

"Basic principles backing the bill that were concluded from the committee meeting included:

"*The Need.*

"After the defeat of the '2.0 Bill' something was needed to

(Continued on page 8)

Index Pictures

Seniors who missed having their *Index* photos taken will be given a final chance to take their place in the yearbook.

Alan Savat, Editor-in-Chief of the *Index*, has disclosed that seniors who missed the photographer will have one week to signify their intent to have their picture taken. He requested that seniors come to the *Index* office before Tuesday, Nov. 20 to sign. No requests will be honored after that date, he said.

Arrangements will be made for the late photos to be taken late in November.

Seniors who have received their proofs and would like to discuss the possibility of retakes are asked to contact Savat by next Tuesday at the *Index* office.

PRE-COUNSELING DAY MEETINGS

The faculty advisers in the following Departments will be available to meet with their freshmen advisees tomorrow at 11 am: Education, Education Building; Landscape Architecture, Wilder Hall; Sociology, Machmer E 37; German with Miss Schiffer, Bartlett Hall; and Entomology, Fernald Hall.

Commonwealth Lawmakers Will Visit Campus Friday, For Second Annual Legislators' Day

UMass students will have the opportunity Friday to see and talk to their state Representatives on campus.

Dr. Leo Redfern of the Office of Institutional Studies, co-director with University Business Manager Gerald Grady of the Legislators' Day Steering Committee, said close to 50 lawmakers are expected to attend the event.

Following registration from 10 a.m. to noon Friday in the Colonial Lounge of the SU, attending legislators may tour the campus, visit classes, administrators and students during the period.

Acting as guides and aides for the visitors will be about 70 students, members of the Senior men's honor society—Adelphia, the Senior women's honor society—Mortarboard, the Sophomore women's honorary society—Scrolls and the Sophomore men's honorary society—Maroon Keys.

A locator service will be established in the SU to aid legislators who wish to locate students. Two campus extension phones will be used for the service.

Following a luncheon in the SU, lawmakers will visit with University students or attend a dedication of Gorman Dormitory at 2:30.

Freshman Class President Bernard Dallas will welcome those attending the Gorman dedication. The new men's dormitory, opened in September, is named for the late Edwin Gorman of Holyoke, respected legislator and friend of the University.

Redfern said a difficulty was presented in having the event scheduled so soon after elections since many of the invitations had to be held off until last week.

Approximately 75 legislators visited the campus last year in a similar program.

Appropriate directional signs will be placed about the campus and town directing visitors to the SU. Special parking will be arranged for guests.

After an informal reception for the visitors at the Lord Jeff, they will have dinner at the Dining Commons and be free to attend the football rally at 7:30 p.m. An informal discussion will be held for them at President Lederle's later in the evening.

Unlike last year, many of them will stay over to attend the football game and get in some last minute sightseeing before heading home Saturday afternoon.

Among those who have indicated they will attend are House Leader John F. Thompson, Representatives John F. Dolan, Albert Kramer, G. Edward Bradley, Jeremiah J. Foley, John J. Fitzgerald, James R. Nolen, Charles A. Bisbee Jr., Paul G. Zollo, Clifford Stone, Walter Kostanski.

Also, Leo J. Cournoyer, Stanley J. Zarod, Emmett J. Cauley, Saul Simons, John G. Clar, Thomas M. Newth, Charles L. Flannery, Donald J. Manning, David Bartley, Oliver F. Ames and Paul C. Menton.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

"I suggest that it would be reassuring to the American people, now that President Kennedy has demonstrated the worth of a policy of action based on American strength, to rid his administration of those who constantly urged a soft policy toward communism, both in Cuba and elsewhere in the world. The men responsible for convincing the President that he should withhold support from the Cuban invasion (in 1961) can no longer serve any useful purpose in government. Nor can men like Adlai Stevenson, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and Richard Goodwin."—Senator Barry Goldwater

THE BLOOD DRIVE

The annual "blood drive," sponsored by the University Women and the Campus Religious Council, is underway. The drive lasts until Thursday of this week, and if everyone who filled out a pledge card donates blood, then the drive will top the 1961 mark by over 200 life-giving pints of blood.

But all is not well. Several people who pledged blood have not appeared for their appointments. If you have pledged, please be sure to keep your appointment.

We remind donors that they should not pull "all nighters" before giving blood, and that they should not skip meals on the day they give blood. —N.C.A.

PERSPECTIVE

by G. MASSELAM

A tiny conglomeration of peoples, settled in the complex of Africa gushes forth with a revolutionary social upheaval, as it assumes its own identity. A medical school begins to materialize in the state of Massachusetts. A man chooses to attend college at the University of Mississippi. Young men and women nurtured and developed in the most affluent society in the world decide to train themselves to live with, and help those in the most poverty-stricken areas of the world. A girl decides to give blood. A boy makes up his mind to become a doctor.

As a human finality struggles for that which never before has been touched upon; as a lonely man strives to attain the unattainable, then having failed, urges himself on to reach again for that which he knows can't ever be reached; as men fight against death-inducing hates; as men surge against the helpless hopelessness of fear, always attempting to pry into the foundation of man—to learn life, to do life—his purposes and intentions become a more potent reality than the world he travails. The insistence of his hopes and dreams, his ideals, offers the source of his courage, his productivity, his creativity. In him lies the desire to change, the urgency to progress, the will to do society's brick and mortar.

But, how is man! Does he ever mold himself to the level striven to? Do his values or ideals become structured in his accomplishments? Does he fulfill his purposes and intentions? Look around! Threats upon threats in a cold war, international immorality, political farce on state and local level, business and society and slums, all stare at us, as Americans in the face. Do we as students with all our social organization, and representation serve our purpose? What about the faculty? The administration?

At this point, which lies between what man could do, and what he does do relative to his purposes and ideals, this column, "Perspective" wishes to stand. That is to view and perceive the inconsistency between men's values and intentions, and his accomplishments and ends—to evaluate reasoning, to remain sensitive to motives and desires, and to make suggestions. My desire is not to tear down and destroy defiantly but to look at what we do have and take hold with one arm, and then to grope with the other arm. It should be interesting to see if this column is consistent with its purposes and intentions.

(Ed.'s note: the opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Collegian.)

The Crisis Of The United Nations And Its Causes

by SEVA SUD

The General Assembly can take up question of aggression only when the Security Council has not taken any action and when the General Assembly discusses on such questions, it can take a recommendation, which means member states are not bound to obey. Hence, this situation leads to the ineffectiveness of the General Assembly.

In spite of this weakness, the General Assembly has been gaining an eminence as the most effective branch of the international government of the United Nations. The control of the Security Council over the General Assembly under Article 12 Paragraph 1 of the Charter has been circumvented by two constitutional devices. A number of cases have been removed from a deadlocked Security Council to the General Assembly by a simple majority vote on the assumption that such removal is a procedural matter that does not require the unanimous votes of all the permanent members, according to Article 27, Paragraph 3 of the Charter. In other words, the Security Council has proceeded on the assumption that the veto does not apply to a majority decision to remove an issue from the Security Council to the General Assembly.

Secondly the General Assembly has interpreted Article 12 Paragraph 1 liberally and has made recommendations with regard to issues that were at the same time on the agenda of the Security Council. This happened in the cases of Palestine and Korea.

The General Assembly assumed further responsibilities by passing the Uniting for Peace resolution in November, 1950, which attempts to strengthen the General Assembly as the principal agency for the organization of collective security. Its five main features are:

1) The General Asembly can meet in 24 hours if the Security Council is prevented by the veto from exercising its primary responsibility for international peace and security.

2) In such cases, the General Assembly can make recommendations to member states for collective measures, including the use of armed force.

3) A recommendation that each member state maintain within its national armed forces elements that could promptly be made available for possible service as United Nations units.

4) The establishment of a Peace Observation Commission to observe and report in any area where international tension exists.

5) The creation of the Collective Measures Committee to study and report on the ways and means to strengthen international peace and security in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Executive Council Thursday, November 15, at 11 a.m. in the Hampden Room of the Student Union.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Enough To Inspire Stravinsky

To the Editor:

The women of Hamlin House wish to express their sincere appreciation to Officers Anderson, Zidik, and Cavanaugh of the campus police, for their quick action in extinguishing the fire in Hamlin House early Sunday morning and to the Amherst Fire Department for removing the smoke.

The fire, which was caused by a defective lamp cord, was confined to one room, due to the quick thinking and efforts of the police officers. We are grateful to them that we were not another "Abbey".

Sincerely yours,
Betty Erker '64
Marcia Grueter '63
Jane Buckley '64
Nancy Kenyon '63
Hamlin House Counselors

The Band Played My Old Kentucky Home

A genuine spirit should reside in the home where it was fostered. Essentially, "The Abbey" isn't just a building or a group—it is a very special and very rare spirit. Not so loud as it is true. Each girl in the gymnasium, the Infirmary, or elsewhere now, feels it differently, in her own way; and each can rightly say that, since the fire, *our* spirit is *out of context*. That building where intimacy without exclusion, art without cult, love of a foreign tongue for its own sake, love of ideas for what they opened to us, a sense of freedom which was not license, and the deepest veneration for a housemother whose main rule was and is love—compels me to declare that the use of Abigail Adams House for purposes rather other than housing a unique spirit is wrong, is unfit. Somehow, its very architecture alone attests to this. Logic can't explain it entirely: but affectional honesty begins to. Little things, unobtrusive things—the basement colony of slightly mad, histrionic, but sincere English majors who put signs on their doors and began their own art gallery and library—for the pure love of it; small and wonderfully open bull sessions between Mrs. deKerpeley and kids discovering the beauty of the written word; the main living-room which mingled something rustic and something elegant in its big window, fireplace, and small double stairways; the old wooden doors that wouldn't keep Beethoven in one room.

Some buildings have an indestructible personality of their own; and when a spirit agrees with the general atmosphere, that personality—they should co-habit. It can be done, it should be done, it must be done—for the sake of maintaining a state of being that has been jolted and dismantled and injured. The Abbey, its physical structure, must be reconstructed for past and future inhabitants; else it will be haunted and misused. Give her back to us, and us to her.

Genevieve Reall '63

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CLUB DIRECTORY

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in G157 Goessmann Laboratory. Dr. Hans C. Duus of the UMass Chemical Engineering Dept. will speak on "The Distinction Between Knowledge and Belief with Respect to Molecules." Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

A.S.M.E.

There will be meeting on Wed., Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hampshire-Essex rooms of the S.U. A movie will be shown, and a UMass mechanical engineering graduate from Monsanto will speak at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

APO-GSS

There will be a meeting of the used book exchange committee chairmen on Wed., Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Plans for the second semester exchange will be made.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The informal fireside weekly vespers will be held on Wed., Nov. 14, at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in room D of Old Chapel. Visitors welcome.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a coffee hour on Wed., Nov. 14, from 5-6 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge of the S.U.

LUSO-BRAZILIAN CLUB

The inaugural meeting will be held on Wed., Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Dr. Norman Araujo, Prof. of Portugese, will show slides of the Cape Verde Islands. The meeting will be conducted in English. Refreshments will follow in the Suffolk room. All are cordially invited.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a seminar on Thurs., Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. The topic will be "The Nature of Man." The seminar is conducted weekly by Father Quigley. Everyone is welcome.

ORTHODOX CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Everyone is welcome.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting of all committees on Thurs., Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in room 61 of Bartlett. Anyone interested in joining the club or serving on a committee is welcome.

(Continued on page 7)

FOLK SINGING
AT THE
SALADIN COFFEE HOUSE
GAIL BRUNELLE
Saturday, Nov. 17, 1962 — 9 p.m. to 12 m.
Cover: 50¢ per person

Talent Show To Be Held Tonight At 8

The Arts and Music Committee will hold its annual Student Talent Show tonight at 8 p.m. in the S. U. Ballroom. Admission is free for all students. A number of acts will be presented in competition, with judges from the faculty and S.U. deciding on the final contest winners. The competing students will be judged on poise, talent and presentation, with the first and second winners going to the Regional Show. The Talent Show this year has been organized by Jane Bemis.

Senate Activities Committee Busy Reviewing Constitutions

by PRISCILLA SORENSON

The following is one of a series of articles about the workings of various Student Senate committees. They will be written by members of the Senate Public Relations Committee who are qualified to write authoritatively on the various matters chosen for the articles.

One Senate Committee little heard of yet much needed is the Activities Committee which functions in reviewing the constitutions of various campus organizations.

Headed by Senator Joan Labuzoski, the committee is comprised of three students from RSO, three faculty members from RSO, Edward Buck, Business Manager of all Recognized Student Organizations, two senators, and four non-senators. The committee is unique on campus in that it acts jointly with RSO Subcommittee 1 which Joan Labuzoski also heads.

The joint committee has the role of reviewing the constitutions of new campus associations which want to use campus facilities. It checks constitutions which have been revised to improve efficiency of an organization to make sure certain basic requirements are met and suggestions are made for their improvement.

With RSO approval, the constitution is brought before the Student Senate and, if approved, is sent for final approval to President Lederle.

NOTICES

PERSON WITH CAMERA

Will the person who took the picture of the team when it returned to campus last Saturday night please contact the INDEX office. We need the picture and will develop and print your roll of film for you.

FLU INJECTIONS

This week will be the last opportunity for students, student wives, and faculty to begin "flu" injections and be able to complete the series of two injections this season, as one or two months should elapse between visits.

Clinic hours this week:
Wed., Nov. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 15 from 3 to 5 p.m.

CIDER PARTY

The Entomology Dept. invites all majors and non-majors to a cider party in room B1 of Fernald Hall Thurs., Nov. 15, at 11 a.m.

FOREIGN GUESTS

On Thurs., Nov. 15, at 11 a.m. there will be a meeting in the Plymouth Room of the SU. for all students who are interested in having a foreign student visitor during the Thanksgiving recess.

RENAISSANCE SYMPOSIUM

An inter-disciplinary symposium on "Science and Religion in the Renaissance" will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15, in Bartlett 325. Professor Trevor Robinson of the Chemistry Dept. and Rev. Joseph Quigley, Asst. Chaplain to Catholic Students, will constitute a panel. Brief presentations will be followed by a question period and general discussion. All interested faculty and students are invited to participate.

MILITARY BALL TICKETS

Due to an early demand the Military Ball Committee has announced that tickets will be sold Tues. through Fri. at the S.U. Ticket Window, from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting of all Psychology Club committees Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in room 61 Bartlett. Anyone interested in serving on a committee should attend.

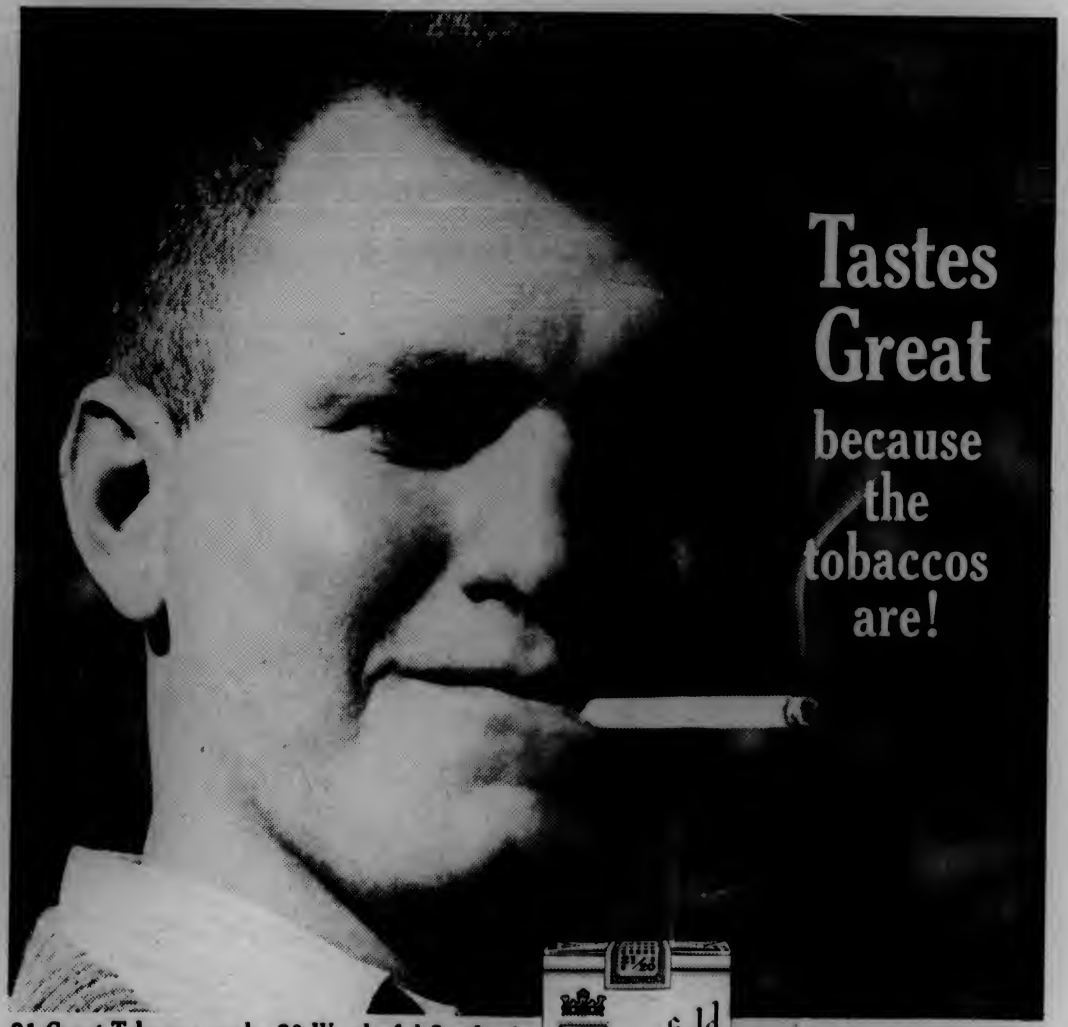
Lost & Found

LOST: A silver charm bracelet with 6 charms was lost on campus somewhere between WPE and Bartlett Hall, around a week ago. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Please return to Marilyn Gates, Knowlton.

LOST: A small gold Bulova watch with an expansion bracelet was lost on campus within the last week or so. Please return to Joyce Howland, Crabtree 309.

LOST: A black loden coat was taken by mistake Friday morning from the game room of the S.U. There is a packet of L.C.A. matches in the pocket. I have your coat. Please return to Ronald Ek, 209 Greenough, or L.C.A.

LOST: A pair of glasses with blue frames was lost on Friday, Nov. 2. If found please return to Mary Hutchinson, 202 Brooks.



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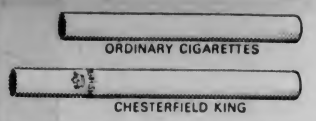

Longer length means milder taste
The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

UMass Coeds On Exchange Education Program At UNM

Five UMass coeds are attending the University of New Mexico as exchange elementary education majors.

The program is in its second semester. Last spring two UNM coeds attended the Massachusetts institution and three eastern students went to UNM.

Participating this fall is Rebecca Bartmess, UNM sophomore who is enrolled at UMass, and Merilee Carlson Greenfield, Mass., Margaret Fiske, East Longmeadow, Mass., Kathryn Melnick, Cambridge, Mass., Judy Rosenthal, Brookline, Mass., and Linda Russell, Worcester, Mass., all on the UNM campus.

Several national publications have commented favorably on the program, including the Saturday Review.

Three Mass. coeds attending the University of New Mexico as part of an exchange program write a letter to their eastern classmates. The young women are Judy Rosenthal, Brookline, Mass., Margaret Fiske, East Longmeadow, Mass., and Merilee Carlson, Greenfield, Mass.

Checking the thickness of a University of New Mexico yearbook are two UMass coeds attending UNM as part of an exchange program for elementary education majors. They are Linda Russell, Worcester, Mass., and Kathy Melnick, Cambridge, Mass.

UM Ec. Dept. Sponsors Conference

A prominent American economist and author was the main speaker at the semi-annual conference of the Connecticut Valley Economics Association at the University of Massachusetts Saturday, Nov. 10.

Dr Paul A. Samuelson, professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke on "An Economist Looks at the Problems Thrown at Him by the Contemporary American Economic Scene." The talk was given at a dinner meeting on Saturday evening in the SU ballroom.

The conference, sponsored by the University's Department of Economics, was a special event in the University's year-long Centennial program. Nearly 150 economists from 25 colleges and universities in the Connecticut Valley and nearby areas attended.

Arrangements for the program were made by Dr. Philip L. Gamble, head of the Department of Economics, and Drs. Sidney Schoeffler and John Blackman of that department.

A former president of the American Economics Association, Prof. Samuelson is author of the famous economics textbook, "Economics—an Introductory Analysis."

Amherst Fraternities Forego Independence

A plan whereby social fraternities may exchange still more of their already limited independence for guaranteed financial support will go into effect next fall, Amherst College announced last week.

The announcement came in the wake of recent actions by both Williams College and Brown University to de-emphasize the purely social role of fraternities in collegiate life.

Lease Arrangement

Under the Amherst plan, first proposed by the trustees almost two years ago, fraternities will transfer to the college all real property they own. In return, the college will assume responsibility for local taxes and insurance.

Fraternity property will be leased back to the social organization at a nominal rent, but the college will continue to collect room rent from all students and pay a share of those rents to each of the fraternities.

In addition, under the new plan Amherst will establish rooming quotas for all fraternities, whether or not they participate in the overall program.

Two of 13 Greek letter societies at Amherst have already conveyed their property to the college. Five others have announced their intention of doing so.

Thus the new plan will go into effect next September with more than 50 per cent participation.

Plan Differs

The Amherst plan differs from that recently announced by Williams in that Amherst fraternities have an option on joining. At Williams, on the other hand, all 15 fraternities must conform to regulations which all but doom Greek letter social organization as such.

At Amherst, unlike Williams, all students eat in common dining facilities — not in fraternities.

At Brown, fraternities have been living in college-owned buildings for the past 10 years, yet have "failed the test of experience," a special committee reported last month.

Discrimination Row

Amherst was one of the first colleges in the nation to face up to the adverse academic consequences of predominantly social, frequently snobbish and sometimes downright discriminatory fraternity practices.

In a case that attracted nationwide attention six years ago, an Amherst fraternity withdrew from its national organization rather than refuse to initiate a Negro student it had previously pledged.

As a result of the furor, Amherst fraternities were among the first in the nation to eliminate all discriminatory clauses and to institute other reforms.

The fraternities, acting on their own initiative, adopted rushing practices which have made it possible for every interested student to join one of the social organizations. They have also made increasing efforts to make positive contributions to the intellectual life of the campus.

The new decision of Amherst trustees, approved last Saturday, recognizes that Amherst fraternities are an asset rather than liability to the institution, that they provide housing, social facilities and opportunities to practice democratic self-government.

Safari Swing Late Show On WMUA

"Music to relax you, but not to put you to sleep." That's how Program Director Jim O'Hearn describes the format of WMUA's new show, "Swingin' Safari".

The program is on the air from midnight to 2 A.M., Sunday through Thursday, and features music to suit all varieties of late-night listeners. The schedule is as follows:

Sun.: Rhythm & Blues—Ed De-Rosa
Mon.: Popular—Brew Harding
Tues.: Jazz—Sonny Drooton
Wed.: Folk—Vern Pero
Thurs.: Popular—Jeff French

The program is the result of a poll taken last year by WMUA to determine what UMass students wanted from their radio station. When a large percentage of listeners indicated that they would like to see an increase in broadcasting hours, WMUA responded with the new 12 to 2 scheduling. All University insomniacs and burners of the midnight oil will be glad to know that "WMUA is going on a Swingin' Safari."

Tickets Available For Newman Club Hockey Game Trip

Newman Club members have been invited to see the Springfield Indians play the Hershey Bears on Saturday, Dec. 1, in Springfield.

Tickets for this hockey game are $2.50 each. Newman Club will supply free transportation.

The bus will leave from the SU at 6:45 p.m. The game ends at 10:30 p.m., so there will be time to stop for a snack on the return trip, and still make the 1 a.m. curfew.

Those interested should see their dorm. captains, or go to the Newman office. Tickets must be bought by next Monday.

Newman Club members are also invited to bowl for Newman Club. Those interested should sign up at the Newman office.

Mendenhall Confers On Tiddlywinks

According to the Smith *Sophian*, the MHUTS (Mount Holyoke Undergraduate Tiddlywinks Society) challenged Smith College to a tiddlywinks match. Smith President Thomas C. Mendenhall's sage advice was sought in regard to formation of a Smith team, says the *Sophian*.

"The great threat is overemphasis," said Mendenhall. "And to prevent this we must avoid high pressure tactics in favor of occasional, informal, amateurism. The name for instance should be SCOTS—Smith College Occasional Tiddlywinks Society."

EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT CAN BENEFIT by reading this book

An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Free to You for 30 Days

Science and Health may be read, borrowed or purchased for $3 at any Christian Science Reading Room. On request a copy will be mailed to you postpaid. After 30 days you may keep the book by remitting the cost or return it to the Reading Room in the mailing carton provided.

Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization
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Meeting Time:
11:00 a.m. Tuesday
Meeting Place:
Old Chapel Lounge

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It Can Be Done

Many Ways Open To Students Wishing Three-Year Education

Following is the second in a series of three articles written by members of the Provost's Office staff on the prospect of obtaining an education in three years. According to William C. Venman, Assistant to the Provost, the articles are a result of concern on the part of President Lederle and Provost Woodside about this possibility.

There are many ways available at the University of Massachusetts to shorten the overall period of college education.

1. A student may have been eligible for admission after his junior year of high school. Applicants who have completed with very high academic standing work through the junior year may be admitted to the University for the semester following the junior year.

2. The University grants advanced standing and college credit to entering students who have successfully completed certain college-level courses in their secondary schools as a part of the College Entrance Examination Board Advanced Placement Program or an equivalent. The University also administers a number of advanced placement tests to entering students enabling them to be placed in more advanced courses. Upon obtaining satisfactory standing in many of these courses students will be granted academic credit for the courses bypassed.

3. Some students may be able to meet the requirements of a course by examination. The requirements of any course approved for credit may be met by special examination upon the recommendation of the dean of the college or school in which the student is enrolled and the head of the department offering the course, provided the student's cumulative average is 2.5 or higher. A student can earn up to thirty semester credits in this manner.

4. A student may register for one course beyond the maximum credit load allowed by his school upon approval of his advisor and the dean of his school. The student must file with the registrar an approval form signed by the advisor and the dean of the school giving permission for the extra course. A student wishing to carry more than one additional course must obtain the permission of both this dean and the Provost on the approval form.

5. It is normally possible to complete one full year's work in three summer sessions, and in the cases of exceptional students, in two.

Any combination of these ways may be used to complete one's college education in three, or even less than three years.

It is important, however, that this course be planned. If a student knows he can finish in three years, a course of action can be laid out for him which will cause a minimum of headaches and heartaches. It takes more effort to plan and carry out this course of action, and it is not without stumbling blocks. The University of Massachusetts is, however, prepared to handle your case on an individual basis. Besides your advisor, others who can help are the Dean of Students, the Counseling and Guidance Office, the head of your department or the dean of your school or college, and the Provost's office.

Drive On 'Right To Read' Spurred On By Teachers

The following article was compiled by Dr. John Chaffee, Jr. and appeared in the Nov. 12 issue of the Boston Herald-Traveler.

An outspoken counter-offensive against self-styled book burners and banners, long the bane of English and social studies teachers, marks the opening today of the 41st annual American Education Week.

"The Students' Right to Read," a study by the National Council of Teachers of English, will be distributed to 80,000 teachers and to the nation's 22,000 high schools.

Parents To Aid

The study has two sections, one addressed to parents and community leaders the other to school officials.

Parents are urged to join teachers, librarians and others interested in intellectual and academic freedom to protect the right of young people to read the books assigned or suggested by competent professionals.

For school officials, the study outlines the council's recommendations for establishing committees in each school to set standards for book selections, to work for community support and —perhaps most important — to deal with would-be censors.

These often well-meaning, frequently ill-advised but always irritating critics concentrate on one of three kinds of "objectionable" reading material:

●History and social studies books that fail to interpret events exactly as the critics would wish. This kind of pressure has become so widespread that many educators now accuse book publishers of producing texts which have been purged of almost all controversy and the study of controversy, they insist, is essential to any presentation of historical or political events.

●Efforts throughout the South to keep the works of Negro authors off the shelves of public school libraries. Similar pressures are brought to bear to ban the use of books which might be considered pro-Negro. This applies to even so simple a tale as that of "Little Black Sambo."

Ban On Chaucer

●Works of literature which, because of certain passages might be considered pornographic.

Among the writers whose works have recently offended youth-protecting adults, the council reports, were Chaucer, Hawthorne, Shakespeare, Hemingway, Faulkner, Thoreau, Mark Twain, Walt Whitman and the nation's latest winner of the Nobel Prize for literature—John Steinbeck.

The council charges that "across America today increasing pressures are exerted on schools to restrict the access of students to important and worthwhile books."

It reports that in many communities self-appointed censors have suddenly "discovered" pornography in familar classics and have accused modern writers of "seditious sentiments or licentious intent."

The council points out that these pressures are growing just at a time when teachers are taking increasing advantage of the excellent literature now available inexpensively in paperbacks.

Among the books subjected to censure last year across the country, the council reports, were: Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*, George Orwell's *1948*, Leon Uris's *Exodus*, J. D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*, Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* and Herman Wouk's *Marjorie Morningstar*.

The council report was prepared by a committee directed by Edward R. Gordon of Yale University. It is obtainable through the council at 508 South Sixth St., Champaign, Ill.

Mrs. deKerpely Reviews Prof. Johnson's Book

Professor Johnson's book is reviewed in this article by Theresa deKerpely, novelist, short story writer, translator and former Head of Residence at Abigail Adams Dormitory.

A successful first volume of poetry is attracting special attention for its author — Robert B. Johnson, associate professor of Romance Languages at UMass. The American writer has produced a 61-page book of original poems, all of which are written in French.

Recently published by Jean Grassin of Paris, the volume is called *Concentricites*. The book has been praised by both French and American critics for its wide range, its insights and its strong handling of poetic forms.

Prof. Johnson, a member of the University staff since 1950, is preparing a second volume of poems for publication soon. His recent publications, besides *Concentricites*, have included articles and poems, the latter published in *The Massachusetts Review* and *Le Mercure de France*.

The poet who chooses to express himself in a foreign language, and who succeeds in mastering its subtleties of sound and meaning, is a rarity. But this is Robert Johnson's choice and achievement. He writes with grace and skill in the French language. It is natural to associate a poet's work with his past and present national civilization, with the outlook on life that is, like the music of his native tongue, in his blood.

But in *Concentricites* we have an extraordinarily piquant combination; poems that are wholly and beautifully French, expressing a mind and imagination essentially American. His range is wide, and his insights are deep. Absolutely contemporary, completely unsentimental, he is not afraid to touch upon that unfashionable emotion love; nor does he suffer from the fashionable compulsion to exclude from his work the powerful element of beauty.

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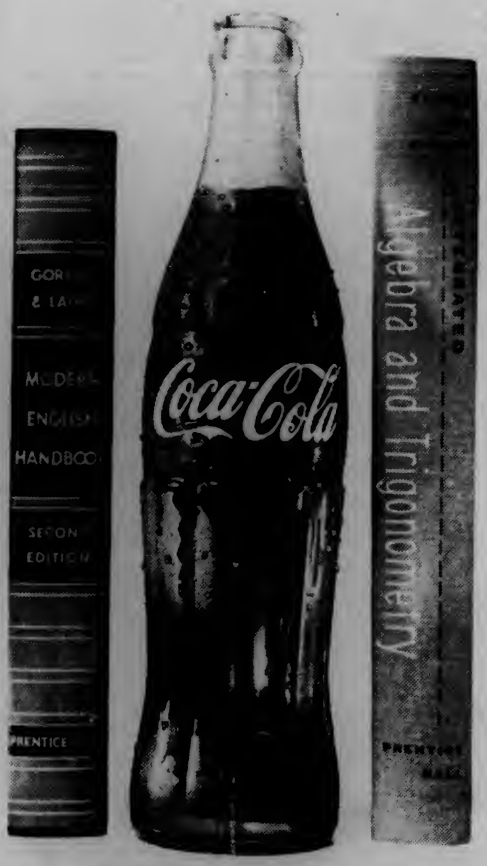

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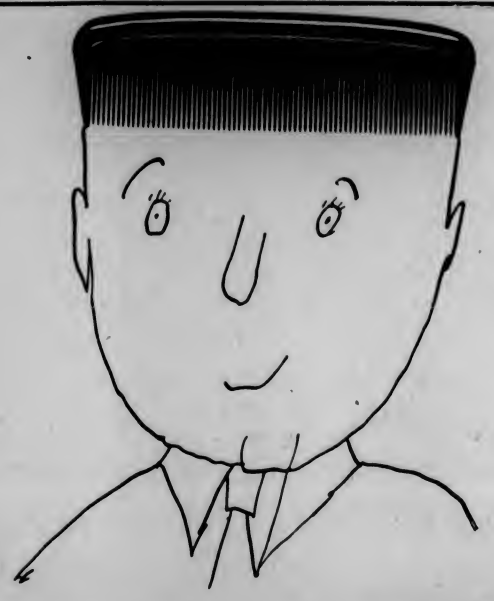

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Frosh Trounce Huskies; Taylor Tosses Three TD's

by AL RICE '66

The University of Massachusetts football picture for the next few years is looking brighter every week as a result of the outstanding performances of this year's freshman squad.

The Little Redmen have yet to lose, and their latest effort was a rousing 29-0 victory over their rivals from south of the Bay State, the Huskies of Connecticut. UMass scored early in the game, the first two times they had the ball, and then they added one TD in the third and another in the fourth period.

Redmen Score Twice On Long Gainers

The Redmen rolled up 17 first downs to only six for the Huskies and allowed only 33 yards on the ground and 25 in the air. Twice UMass registered scores from more than 40 yards out. The second touchdown was a 50 yard pass from Bob Taylor to Milt Morin on a bootleg play. Taylor took off around his right side and faked the entire Huskie team out of the play. Morin had plenty of time to get clear as Taylor hit him on the 20 with a perfect pass that went for the six points. Dick Varrichione booted the pigskin through the uprights for a 15-0 lead. The last score of the game also came on an explosive play. Connecticut, with Billy Wise of Springfield at quarterback, had picked up a first down on a pass play, but when Wise tried the same play again Dave Kelley picked it off for the Redmen at his own 45 and scampered all the way with the ball. Kelley displayed great broken field running as he moved all over the field in picking up blockers.

The first touchdown of the game came on a short pass to Don Eaton climaxing a 64-yard drive in ten plays. Eaton and Morin were both alone in the end zone within ten feet of each other and Taylor flipped an eight yard toss that Eaton pulled down. Earlier in that drive Eaton raced 26 yards through the Huskie defense before being hauled down at the 14 yard stripe. Taylor hit Bob Meers with a pass for the two point conversion.

Defense Stops Threat

Connecticut tightened their defense during the second quarter and allowed only three Redmen first downs. Twice they forced the Lil' Redmen to punt, and Dan Kodz stopped another march at his own 25 by intercepting a Taylor pass and returning it 19 yards for the UConns. At first it seemed the interception sparked Connecticut as Vito Sabia grounded out a 16-yard gainer to move into Mass territory, but a fumble which lost 16 yards and a loss of ten more when John Frangipane blitzed in on Wise put Connecticut back where they started from.

On the third play of the second half Taylor rolled out and fired a diagonal pass from the 30 to Eaton in the end zone, but the play was called back as the officials ruled Taylor passed the line of scrimmage while looking for a receiver. The resulting penalty and an incompletion stopped the drive, and a fourth down pass on the next series of downs that fell just inches beyond the fingertips of Ed Cody in the end zone kept UMass off the board for most of the third period. Another Taylor pass hit home a while later for the third Redmen score. A 25-yard punt return by Dave Corna set up the play by giving Mass the ball on the Huskie 22.

Score On Fake FG

It appeared Mass would be stopped again, though, as a rushing play netted no gain and two long passes went incomplete. However, Taylor gambled on fourth down and found Bob Meers in the end zone and connected with his seventh scoring toss of the year. The play came off a fake field goal attempt at the 27 yard line. After being stopped on the previous three plays Mass lined up in kick formation with Varrichione back to attempt the three pointer, but Taylor took the snap and fired to the right corner of the end zone into the waiting arms of Meers.

Steve Trbovich intercepted a Huskie pass for UMass a few plays later, but the threat ended after one first down when a penalty and an incompletion forced a punt. Midway through the final quarter the third string took over on their own 30 and moved all the way to the Connecticut two-yard line before losing the ball on downs. The big plays were a 20-yard jaunt by Dick Cain and a 20-yard pass from Cain to Tony Arnieri that gave the Redmen a first down at the ten.

Undefeated

UMass now owns a 4-0-1 record, and they finish the season next Saturday at 10:00 a.m. against the New Hampshire Freshmen at Alumni Field.

Speaking Of Sports

by BARRY BROOKS '63

HIGHLIGHTS OF VILLANOVA

For every force there is one equal and opposite, as the saying goes, and the Redmen displayed that they had studied their physics assignments, as well as their defense assignments to a multiple "T". The final statistics failed to show how the Fusiamen outlasted an overpowering Villanova attack. However, the answer rests in the words of Line Coach Ted Schmitt, who said in a madhouse visitors' locker room after the game, "It was that REDMAN SPIRIT once again."

Burke Gets ECAC Berth

In spite of the fact that the Redmen pulled perhaps the biggest upset in the east, the powers above chose only to single out one member of the squad. Bob Burke, Soph tackle from Holyoke, playing perhaps his finest game in a Redman uniform, recovered two Wildcat fumbles to brighten the afternoon. Those whose job it is to select the weekly All-East Team must have forgotten sophomore Mike Ross who averaged 38.1 yards in 6 punts, and carried twice for 65 yards, and Jerry Whelchel who engineered his team's victory and senior tackle John Kozaka's third period interception on the Mass 18, after Villanova had moved from their own 30 to the Mass 26 in just four plays. It was truly a team effort that led the Redmen to their sixth win of the season.

The Toe

Nine sophomores led the Redmen to their third TD of the day. John Kozaka and Ken Kezer had seen action in previous years. The winning point was of course booted by George Pleau. As Pleau stepped to the kicking tee, John "Bumps" Bamberry (62) who traveled to Villanova, could only recall similar situations in his own career, as he watched the "Toe" send the pigskin through the uprights. "With three chances, I just had to make that one," said Pleau, who had returned dejectedly to the Redmen bench after missing No. 2. "I don't look up until the ball goes through, so I don't know how close they came to blocking it, but it sure looked pretty when I saw it."

TACKLE BOB BURKE

Kicking Around

Almost forgot soph Richie Lewis' fine defensive play Saturday... One Philadelphia radio station informed its listeners that it felt certain that the reported score that UMass had beaten Villanova "must be a mistake"... Jerry Nason of the *Boston Globe* who suggested that the Redmen should play Radcliffe should have taken the afternoon off and gone to Radcliffe College himself.

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Redmen Preserve Victory With Late Goal Line Stand

Burke Recovers 2 Fumbles; Whelchel, Kezer Score TD's

(Continued from page 1)

up for the Redmen, but not for long.

Villanova Scores First

The Wildcats, with field-general Richie Richman calling the plays then proceeded to march 82 yards in 16 plays, amassing six consecutive first downs, for the first goal of the afternoon.

Highlight of the drive was a twenty-one yard gallop by Richman to the Redmen 10. Two plays later Richman handed off to his left half back Larry Glueck who cut through right tackle from the six yard line for Villanova's first tally. Richman tried for the extra two points but was stopped cold by Redman left end Paul Majeski as he was rolling left.

Kenny Kezer received the ball for the Redmen on his own ten yard line and with the aid of good Redmen blocking made it up to his own 49 yard line and had clear sailing ahead for the TD but was tackled from behind by a stalking wildcat.

Whelchel's two incomplete passes forced the Redmen's Mike Ross to punt. There followed an exchange of punts which resulted with Villanova in possession of the ball on the UM 29 as the first period came to an end and the teams switched goals.

Richman Switches to Halfback

The small delay of time didn't seem to extinguish Villanova's fire and with the situation third and ten on the Redmen 29, Richman moved over to halfback with second-string quarterback Ted Aceto calling the plays. Aceto then hit Richmand for a 17-yard pass play and three plays later Aceto threw a screen pass to Richman who raced over the goal line for the Wildcats second TD.

A delay of game penalty forced Villanova to back to the eight yard line where they again tried for the two points. This time Richman tried a pass to right-end Jack Clifford, but the pass was incomplete making the score Villanova 12—UMass 0.

17-1, 282-51

The first half statistics graphically point out the plight of the Redmen at that time. Massachusetts had been able only to gain one first down in the entire first half as compared to the seventeen that Villanova had racked up, and the Wildcats' total offensive yardage was more than five times greater than that of the Redmen; 282-51.

The Redmen received, and on the second play from scrimmage Kenny Kezer broke through the Villanova defense for a gain of eighteen yards giving UMass a first down, its second of the afternoon. However, the Redmen could not manage another first down, even with the use of a sharp double reverse play, and were forced to punt.

Burke Recovers

Richie Richman took the Mike Ross punt on his own 16 yard line, but before he had a chance to do anything with it he had fumbled and the Redmen, thanks to the sticky fingers of Bob Burke, were in possession of the ball.

It took the Redmen seven plays before Jerry Whelchel plunged over from the one yard line for UMass' first touchdown of the afternoon. George Pleau, the Redmen's ace place kicker who had gone into the game with a fifteen for eighteen record, could not find the mark and his kick went wide, giving UMass only six points to Villanova's twelve.

With Villanova in possession of the ball on the UMass 25, senior Redman tackle John Kozaka intercepted a Richman pass. The Redmen took the ball and marched back upfield. On a first and ten on his own 25, fullback Mike Ross, who had taken Art Perdigao's place after Art had injured himself late in the first half, tackling "Mr. Monster" Billy Joe, cut through a hole between left tackle and left end and raced 52 yards to the Villanova 23. However, five plays later, after a five yard delay of game penalty, and with the Redmen on fourth and one on the Villanova 14, Jerry Whelchel faded back to look for a receiver but was hit hard by the onrushing Wildcat line, Jerry fumbled the ball and it was received by Villanova's 220 pound guard Bob Kowalski.

The Wildcats didn't have their paws on the ball for very long as three plays later their fullback Lou Rettino fumbled and Sophomore Bob Burke was right on the spot again as he gobbled up the fumble to give the Redmen possession of the ball on the Villanova 43.

Then The Rains Came

As the fourth quarter began the threatening skies opened up and a fairly heavy rain began to fall. The Villanova crowd opened up their umbrellas, the traditional symbol of appeasement but the Redmen paid no heed and continued their scoring efforts. With the situation 2 and 12 on the Villanova 45 Whelchel teamed up with Mike Ross for a forty yard pass play. Three plays later Kenny Kezer knifed his way through an opening made for him in the Villanova line for a nineteen yard touchdown run.

George Pleau came in for the extra point and again he couldn't find the mark.

In seven plays Villanova, alternating rushes by Larry Glueck, Bob Merenda, and Lou Rettino, marched sixty-six yards for their third and final touchdown of the afternoon. Larry Glueck swept around right end from the fifteen for the score but in turning the corner he pulled a muscle in his leg and was not able to continue the game—a loss that no doubt hurt the Wildcats later in the period.

For the third time in the afternon Richman went after the two extra points, and was again stopped by the Redmen this time led by Dick Bourdelais.

Phil DeRose took the kickoff on his own 18 and raced twenty yards before the Wildcats could bring him down. After that it was one, two, three for the Redmen. One: DeRose on a combination double reverse-trap play cut through the Wildcat line outsmarted the Villanova secondary by heading towards the sideline, then side-stepped a would-be tackler, cut back towards the center of the field where he was finally brought down on the Villanova 32, for a gain of thirty yards. Two: Ross bulls his way to the Villanova 19. Three: Jerry Whelchel cuts inside his own right end on a keeper play and, aided by a key block thrown by Kenny Kezer, races into the end-zone.

Pleau Comes Through

George Pleau placed one through the uprights, and as he was being congratulated by his teammates the score posted on the board read UMass 19 - Villanova 18, the first time in the long afternoon that the Redmen had gained the lead.

With the Wildcats in a fourth and goal to go on the UMass two yard line, Coach Alex Bell, perhaps lacking the services of a good kicker, or perhaps underestimating the strength and courage of the UMass team, ignored the field goal attempt and gave Richman the go-ahead. Richman sent halfback Jim Thomas crashing into the UMass line, but the Redmen wouldn't budge an inch and in holding their ground they took possession of the ball.

As the final buzzer sounded, the entire team raced onto the field and congratulated one another for a job well done.

Kenny Kezer vaults over the Wildcat line in the fourth quarter. On the next play Kenny knifed through the Villanova defenses and raced 19 yards for UMass' second touchdown of the game.

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Club Directory . . .

(Continued from page 3)

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in W.P.E. There will be a club dive on Sun., Nov. 18.

SOCIAL ACTION

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 15, at 9 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U. It will be a business meeting, but all interested persons are welcome.

SOPHOMORE EXEC. COUNCIL

Meeting tomorrow, 11 a.m., Hampden Room.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 15, at 11 a.m. in the S.U.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium. Dr. Honigberg of the UMass Zoology Dept., will speak on "Relationships of Protozoa." Interested faculty especially welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Brown Harriers Edge UMass In NE Meet; Brouillet Fourth

by JIM RYAN '65

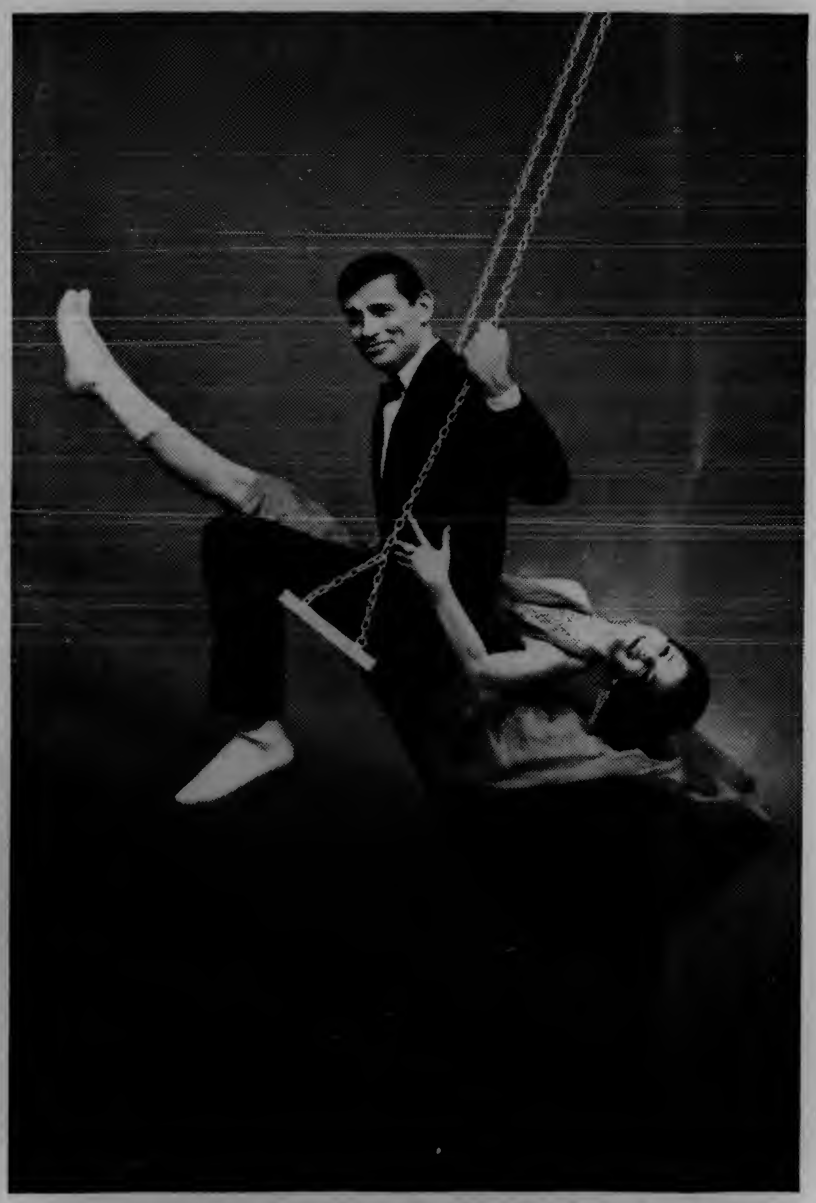
The University of Massachusetts' bid for a second straight New England Cross Country Championship was spoiled by Brown University Monday at Franklin Park in Boston.

Just as they did last year, the Redmen came back to trounce Springfield in the big meet after losing to them in a close dual meet. Three Redmen, Bob Brouillet, Jim Wrynn, and Dave Balch, finished ahead of Springfield's first man, Terry Merritt, who finished first in the dual meet at UMass last week. Although the Redmen scored an excellent team total of 73 points, Brown, last year's third place team, was not to be beaten this year. Led by Dave Farley and John Jones, who finished 2nd and 3rd respectively, they went on to take 16th, 20th, and 21st places for a total of 62 points, an amazing score in such a big meet.

The individual title was won by Jim Keefe of Central Conn. State, in a race in which he proved just why he is one of the top men in the East, if not the country. He won his second straight title, broke his own previous record of 21:01 for the four mile course by 57 seconds, and finished over a minute ahead of his nearest rival.

For UMass it was Bob Brouillet and Jim Wrynn leading the way. "Digger" finished 4th in 21:27, two seconds ahead of Wrynn in fifth place. Wrynn improved his time by a full 60 seconds over last year. Other times were unavailable at the end of the race. Dave Balch, coming through once again, finished 12th, and Bob Pendleton, in his first New England meet for UMass, ran exceptionally well and placed 19th, passing two Brown men near the finish line. Dick Blomstrom finished 33rd to close out the Redmen scoring. Other UMass finishers were sophomore Bill Young, 42nd, and Ken O'Brien, 67th. A total of 209 runners from 23 schools were entered in the meet.

The next meet for the Harriers will be their last dual race and their last home appearance of the season. Saturday afternoon the University of New Hampshire team comes to UMass for a meet in which the Redmen will be heavy favorites. UNH was third in the YanCon Championship.



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"Cume" Bill ...

(Continued from page 1)

protect the individual and the organization when the individual finds it difficult to discharge both his academic and extra curricular responsibilities.

"A new cume bill is needed, not to display a minimum standard of academic achievement in extra curricula activities, but to minimize disruption of the activity and to the individual officer that could occur should the officer be forced to leave his post.

"The basic decision that is to be made by RSO and the Senate is whether or not they will recognize the need which the committee felt was obvious.

"The Graduating Average.

"After the need is recognized, the RSO sub-committee felt the graduating average requirement instead of 2.0 average requirement would best satisfy their need. By setting the standard at the graduating average, we are telling the individual that he must be sure he can graduate before he can take on extra obligations.

"At the same time, we are not restricting an individual who has attained the University's minimum scholastic requirement from pursuing other opportunities, as the case would be if the standard were higher than the graduating requirement. This law affects only those people who do not have a graduating average.

"No Exceptions.

"There will be no exceptions for any particular people, such as those who are presently holding office and would only need re-appointment or re-election.

"In the '2.0 Bill' exceptions were made for those people who were already holding office or appointment. We recalled that this exception was a primary source of trouble.

"After the bill goes into effect, there will be no exceptions to any particular class of people, including those running for re-election or re-appointment to the same office or position.

"However, the law will not cause any one to be removed from office to which he has already been elected or appointed prior to enactment of the law.

"No exceptions will be made to individuals who have attained a certain semester average in the previous semester.

"The '2.0 Bill' was hard to enforce because there were so many exceptions to it. More important the fairness of the bill deteriorated with the many exceptions applied to it. Therefore we decided that no attention will be given to an individual semester average prior to election or appointment. The graduating average would be strictly enforced regardless of any individual's previous semester average.

"The committee has set a tentative date of Jan. 1, 1963 as the date when the 'new cume bill' will go into effect.

"All of the committees' decisions were enacted upon a unanimous vote.

"I feel we have learned a lot from the old. I felt, and the committee concurred, that the '2.0 Bill' was unfair to the individual. I was a staunch supporter of the 'Bill' until I discovered that the bill did not allow many individuals to take advantage of all the opportunities available to them on this campus.

"This is why I led the fight to repeal the bill last spring even though I had helped to make it law originally.

"When the '2.0 Bill' was repealed, I did not think the matter of cumulative average requirements in extra curricula activities should be dropped. I was convinced that we had learned a lot from the old '2.0 Bill,' and we could now implement our newly acquired understanding in constructing a new bill that would be effective."

Round Robins ...

(Continued from page 1)

vents will be served during the afternoon.

The purpose of the Round Robins is to give prospective rushees an opportunity to meet and talk with sorority members and to learn about the different houses. They also give sorority members the opportunity to meet the prospective rushees.

Blood Drive ...

(Continued from page 1)

given last year by students and faculty.

The annual campus Blood Drive, sponsored by the Campus Religious Council and the University Women, seeks donations for the Hampshire County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Students and faculty benefit by becoming members of the Red Cross Blood Insurance Program entitling them and their immediate families to free blood transfusions for a one year period.

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THE IFC SCENE

by JOHN CARR '64

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. Kappa Sig, winner of the fraternity league competition, will play Greenough Dormitory and Independent league champion, for the campus championship. This Friday, Nov. 16, our intramural football campus champion will play Lambda Chi Alpha, the winner of intramural league competition at the University of New Hampshire. Last year's winner was also this same Lambda Chi Alpha team, who will be trying to take the inter-school trophy back to Durham, New Hampshire again. Baker A, last year's campus champion, gave the Wildcats, LCA team, a hard fought game but bowed finally to a score of 13-0. This year's inter-school football match should provide good competition with the New Hampshire team boasting undefeated league play.

IFC Basketball

There will be a meeting of all fraternity athletic chairmen on Wednesday, November 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Cage.

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Student Senators Given Test On Formal Rules

by CONNIE AVALLONE '64

The Senate was put to the test Wednesday night when Senate President Don Cournoyer ('63 Fraternities) quizzed the Senators on *Robert's Rules of Order* which Cournoyer termed "points we all should know".

Cournoyer stated at the beginning of the meeting that parliamentary procedure was to be enforced at future meetings, not to demonstrate the power of the chair, but to keep meetings orderly and exclude discussion of trivia.

President Cournoyer announced the resignation of Senator Richard D. Buck ('64 Married Dorms) from the Senate as of last Tuesday, due to a "pressing time element" that interfered with his duties as a senator.

Senator Buck said he did not wish to criticize the Senate in any way, but felt qualified to say that students should not "sacrifice studies for extracurricular activities—the opportunity to gain this extra experience will come later while the opportunity to gain a college education will not."

The constitutions of the SCUBA Club and the Musigals were accepted after being presented to the Senate by Senator Joan Labuzoski ('64 Dwight). The resolution by Senator Labuzoski to approve the change of name of the Literary Magazine of the University to Caesura was passed.

The last resolution to be passed prior to President Cournoyer's "quiz" was a resolution presented by Senator Jon Fife ('64 Van Meter) that the *Caesura* be allowed to use a new method of distribution, not yet decided on, for their Fall edition.

Soph-Frosh Rope Pull Planned Sat.

The Soph-Frosh rope pull will be held tomorrow morning at half-time during the Freshman football game which begins at 10 a.m.

At the half, Freshman and Sophomore classes will reinstate the once traditional Soph-Frosh rope pull over the college pond. About 25 of the strongest Freshmen have been chosen to represent the Class of '66 against 25 Sophomores.

The rules and regulations have been drawn up and approved by the Maroon Keys who will be sponsors of the event.

Colloquium Holds Free Discussions

by NEAL ANDELMAN '63

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on the Honors Colloquia Program at the University.

Students and faculty file into a small meeting room to begin a discussion. No bells ring, no attendance is taken, and no grades are ever assigned. This is a meeting of an Honors Colloquia group.

This particular colloquium is comprised of ten sophomores and two members of the University faculty, Dr. Benjamin Ricci of the Physical Education Department, and Dr. Sumner Greenfield of the Spanish Department. The title of this Colloquium is "The Image of America," and on this particular night there was a discussion of E. B. Whyte's "The Organization Man."

"The problem is to avoid the 'temporary' feeling of living in a community when you know you may be moved out in two years." . . . "homogeneous nature" . . . "you only know the people right next door to you" . . . "we face that problem in the dormitories too" . . . "Is this over-organization?" . . . "How about the Church in Forrest Park?" . . . "The modernization of religion" . . . "This certainly isn't true on our campus" . . . "How does this relate to the Ecumenical Council?" . . .

Snatches of the discussion such as those above give a general idea of the free-wheeling nature of the Colloquia. No area is sacred, and no effort is made to limit the scope of the subject.

(Continued on page 8)

Trustees Approve Increases In Salary For UM Faculty

A statutory mandate "to maintain high educational standards" at UMass has prompted the UM board of trustees to approve salary increases for approximately 340 faculty members.

The increases, totaling only about 4.2 per cent of the entire faculty payroll, came after indications showed the impending loss of competent teachers because of a salary scale lower than that of any other state university in New England.

The board cited the highly competitive nature of faculty recruitment and the constantly increasing salary scales of other public universities as the reasons for granting the raises.

Outstanding Teachers For Growing Massachusetts Student Population

The trustees emphasized that their action, affecting slightly more than half of the UM faculty, was the first step needed to assure Massachusetts students that they would continue to have a faculty of "outstanding scholars, scientists and teachers" within funds available from state appropriations and other sources.

The board said the magnitude of the challenge facing the University is reflected in enrollment projections showing that by 1975 there will be 97,000 college-age students in Massachusetts who will turn to public institutions for their higher education.

Terming current plans for expansion as "conservative and perhaps inadequate," the board noted that the University's expansion program will provide for only about 20,000 of the almost 100,000 Massachusetts students seeking places in public institutions of higher learning.

"The new salaries being paid, even at the highest level of $12,779 for full professor, will still not move UMass to the forefront of current competition—not when the University of Connecticut is able to pay as high as $17,540 in this rank; New Hampshire, $15,000; Rhode Island, $14,200; Maine, $13,400; and Vermont, $13,300. The improvements will, however, "help to keep UMass in the market place as a competitor for qualified faculty members," the board aded.

UM Upper Teaching Ranks Weakest In Pay Scale

The new UM adjustments, made in all ranks, provide an average 7.1 per cent increase for the 340 faculty members affected by the action. The raises bring badly needed improvements in the associate professor and full professor ranks, in line with the national trend to have optimum incentives at the upper levels where a faculty's competitive position, as at UMass, is weakest.

The trustees said that "the modest nature of the adjustments is clearly shown by comparing our increases with improvements made at other institutions."

—The State University of New York last year gave increases of 15 per cent or more to 55.3 per cent of its faculty.

—The University of Maine gave raises as high as $1200.

—The University of Connecticut in recent faculty actions gave raises increasing the maximum salary for full professor by $3,060; associate profesor by $1,740; assistant professor by $840; and instructor by $1,080.

—The University of Vermont is making an effort to raise its faculty salaries by 7 per cent in each of the next two years.

A recent survey by the American Association of University Professors showed an overall average increase of 6.5 per cent for faculty salaries last year. The AAUP has set a minimum goal of 7 per cent in increases per year for the next several years as a minimum effort to keep the college teaching profession in a competitive position.

The board said that national statistics indicate that between 1940-60, incomes of physicians went up by 103 per cent, industrial workers by 72 per cent, and lawyers by 60 per cent, while college teachers' salaries rose by only 27 per cent.

A full breakdown of compara-

(Continued on page 6)

Pledge Chapel To Be Held In Ballroom

Fraternity rushing will end Monday, with Pledge Chapel in the Ballroom. The procedures which must be followed in order to be pledged, have been outlined by Jim Bradley, IFC Rush Chairman.

Every freshman must have a rushing card stamped by three fraternities in order to be eligible to pledge. These cards are available at the Dean of Men's office until 7 p.m. today. The freshman should fill out his card, naming three fraternities in order of preference. These cards must be turned in to room E-21 in Machmer Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday.

In order to be eligible, a freshman must have attained at

(Continued on page 8)

Mid-Semester Grades

Mid-semester grades for Freshmen and Sophomores will be available from advisers Tuesday, Nov. 20. These reports will also be mailed to parents. Many instructors did not turn in grades; these grades may be obtained from the instructors involved.

Photo by Don Crasco

FIVE FINALISTS for Honorary Colonel are, l. to r., Kathy Manning, Carol Young, Judi Furnans, Beth Van Gelder, and Patt Jones. See page 5.

Coach Vic Fusia's Redmen will tangle with the undefeated University of New Hampshire Wildcats this Saturday at Alumni Field in Amherst. The Bean Pot, symbolic of Yankee Conference supremacy, will go to the winner. The last football rally of the 1962 Season will be held this evening. It will begin at 7:30 at Butterfield Dorm.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

"Wise men tell us to face our fears squarely and they will disappear. What they fail to mention is that the same may be said of our hopes."
—John Kernell

WELCOME LEGISLATORS

The *Collegian* extends a warm welcome to the several Senators, Representatives and officers of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on campus today to participate in the annual Legislator's Day. We welcome you, as taxpayers and as duly elected members of the General Court, to your University.

Don't be surprised if a few students say "thank you"—we are grateful for the passage of the "fiscal autonomy bill" (better known as H.3350 in political circles.) Don't be surprised if students ask you about the State Medical School—or if they offer their suggestions on where it should be located. And above all, don't be surprised when the Massachusetts Redmen wallop the UNH Wildcats in Saturday's football game for the beanpot.

Many of you are regular visitors to the the University, and so you will know just where everything is. For newly elected legislators (congratulations) we offer this handy guide to the campus.

Starting from the Student Union Building (which, by the way, is the only building on campus which is not state owned) we cross the street and arrive at Machmer Hall. Beware as you enter this building. Inside are horrible ogres and gargoyles who call themselves Deans. They have been known to gobble up students, but in all honesty we do not know if their epicurian tastes include Legislators.

As you leave Machmer Hall, proceed south until you come to a quaint bastille called South College. Inside you will find a familiar personality, President John W. Lederle. Be nice to him. He is working towards making UMass a great State University. We like him even if he did come from Michigan.

As you continue south you will notice a very wide sidewalk. Scurrying to and fro, hauling green bookbags, and dressed in full academic robes, are our faculty. They work here.

You will also notice about 7,000 clean cut American youths on campus. That's us.

We hope you enjoy your visit. —N.C.A.

Our Colleges And Foreign Students

ONE OF THE challenges which our colleges face in increasing volume each year is that of presenting the fundamental truths of American life to the growing numbers of foreign students who enter their hallowed halls.

This is a grave responsibility which rests just as heavily upon the general citizenry of the country as upon the schools. It is intensified in the classrooms and on the campuses because it is there that ideas are exchanged, differences explored and areas of agreement found, but it is reinforced in contacts with the off-campus world.

In the newly developing countries of the world, the impressions of American goals and purposes as expressed by the way of life our people and recorded in the minds of the select natives who come to us for education can be decisive. These students rapidly rise to influential positions at home and in decision-making roles will act toward the United States as their own experience dictates.

It is no small matter. Last year, it is estimated, more than 53,000 foreign students were in schools in the United States.

AT NEW YORK University alone, there are 3,103 foreign students in this academic year. They come from 95 nations, with India, China, the Philippines, West Indies, Japan, Israel, Korea and Greece supplying the greatest number.

Within the next decade, it is estimated that the total of non-immigrant foreign students in our schools will reach between 80,000 and 100,000.

Here is one field in which American student action and attitudes can play a big role in shaping foreign policy and in forming the basis for understanding acceptance of our policies overseas.

—Daily Item

MORTAR BOARD COMMENTS

At the risk of offending J.D. and the Meandering Mike, we feel that judging from the large number of letters appearing in the *Collegian* as well as the many mutterings and mumblings echoing across campus, there is a distinct need for a good weekly commentary on campus affairs. The function of Mortar Board, nationally, has long been to find a specific need on campus and attempt to fill that need. Since the members of UMass Mortar Board represent various areas of campus activity, we feel that we, collectively, might be in the position of spotting certain problems, of investigating them, and finally of passing an opinion on these problems.

What we intend to do in the following week is to look around, find subjects both lamentable and commendable, present a clarification of the situation, and hopefully offer a plan of action. Unlike the opinions presented in many letters to the editor, the views presented in this column are backed by a group which intends to act upon them. We hope to enter into this action not only to comment or criticize, but also to present workable plans for bettering the UMass campus.

We feel that the interest and support of the students, faculty and administration in this venture is not only welcome but vital to our success. Therefore, we encourage you to bring to our attention subjects which you feel could use investigation or verbalization. And, of course, we are interested in your reactions.

Please do not hesitate to stop us on campus or call us. Messages may be sent to Mortar Board, % the R.S.O. Office at the Student Union. Listed below are the names of members of 1962-63 Mortar Board:

Jean Bruen	Marie Mortimer
Karen Canfield	Cary O'Connell
Trisha Chase	Sandy Russell
Jan Clement	Rochelle Simons
Ellie Harrington	Sue Spearen
Ann Kelly	Pat Valiton
Carol McDonough	Barb Viera

The Crisis Of The United Nations And Its Causes

by SEVA SUD

This resolution has shifted responsibilities on the General Assembly for the maintenance of peace and so at present the General Assembly can take up immediately any such question for consideration. This is the theoretical position, but let us see how far the General Assembly will be able to exercise this modest recommendation. At present the Afro-Asian bloc is the biggest in the General Assembly. This bloc is not united, but if it does unite, it can prevent any enforcement action by two-thirds majority vote in the General Assembly. Then again, some may follow the recommendation and some may not.

Another weakness of the General Assembly is that out of the 103 member states very few states represent a military force. Small states like Cambodia, Sudan, can hardly protect their own countries with their military force. Hence, unless the supporting countries have sufficient military force for the implementation of the enforcement action under the above resolution, the General Assembly seems to be very weak.

The General Assembly and the United Nations as a whole is prevented from exercising the function of the world government, not for legal reasons, but for political motives. The cold war between Russian and Western blocs prevents and hinders the actual working of the United Nations as a world government. As a result no agreement

(Continued on page 7)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PEACE IN HATCH?

To the Editor:

At 4:30 on Thursday, a colleague and myself had some coffee in the Hatch, and noticed that it was unusually peaceful. Alas, the juke box was turned off!

We were so struck by the beauty of the silence that we are prepared to state that the graduate students of the Department of Government will present "The Machmer Peace Prize" to the individual who contributes to the peace and the betterment of humanity by putting the jukebox permanently out of commission.

Gary Holten
John Wade Eley

"YOU PAYS YOUR MONEY ...."

To the Editor,

Contrary to the notices posted by the Boarding Halls, the instructions sent with the first semester bill stated that meals on holiday weekends were included in the weekend meal ticket plan. *"Weekend board is optional and is not included on this bill. Those students who elect this plan should add $40.00 to their remittance. A weekend meal ticket will be furnished providing for Saturday breakfast and lunch, and Sunday dinner and supper (holiday weekends included)."*

We students are not asking for much, all we want is what we paid for.

Russell P. McLean '66

Four College Co-operation

Now that the four college file system is almost completed, we at the University have a chance to sit back and reflect upon the merit of four college co-operation.

There is no doubt that the academic horizons of every student in the four colleges has been extended. The opportunity to take courses not offered at one's own school is, to say the least, a rare event. There is also the opportunity to take courses under a particular instructor who teaches at a different school. This factor will be most important to juniors and seniors who are taking courses in their major fields.

There are, however, additional advantages to the four college program, not the least of which is the co-operation between the four schools in extra-curricular activities. When one reflects that the University of Massachusetts is the only co-ed institution of the four, then this last factor becomes even more important. Amherst College, for example, would have a great deal of trouble putting on "Guys and Dolls" if there was no co-operation with the other schools.

What remains to be done now is to co-ordinate the schedules of the four colleges so that the four can act as one in matters of vacations and examinations. The transportation between the other three schools has been satisfactory, and we are sure that this service will expand as the number of people participating in the four college program increases.

The future of the program is almost unlimited. We hope that with time it might be possible to eliminate some of the duplication of courses at the four colleges so that staff and students could put their time into more valuable projects. This is not to say, however, that the four colleges should ever merge. It is essential that the individual personality of each school remain intact. —Metawampee

I.P. COLLEGIATE PRESS
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Debate Team Victorious At Amherst Tournament

The University debate team registered a series of victories at the Amherst College Debate Tourney last Friday and Saturday evenings.

Victories were scored over Amherst, Princeton, Emerson, Ithaca, Central Connecticut State, and several other colleges by the UMass team, at the tourney which represented 31 colleges.

The varsity affirmative team of Mike Feer and Steve Jenkins won three of their five debates. Joe Kielec and Ken Jacobson, the varsity negative team, scored successes in two of five debates.

An added highlight of the tournament occurred when Ken Jacobson took first place trophy in the after-dinner speaking contest.

Turning to novice debaters, Maureen Flanagan and Rod Hart (affirmative) won three out of five, while Peter Goodman and Mike Farrell (negative) won one out of five.

The final record—the varsity team won five and lost five, and the novices won four and lost six.

This weekend, the team travels to Burlington for a two-day tournament at the University of Vermont.

Internat'l Club Meets Tonight At 8

The International Club will hold its first "get together" tonight at 8 p.m. in Dickinson Hall.

Club Vice President Don Moore said there will be a full program of dancing—Square and Ballroom—affording "full opportunity to socialize informally."

Though mainly for members of the Club, other students are welcome to attend as guests, Moore said. The program will continue until 11 p.m.

There will be a small charge to cover the cost of refreshments.

SZO Plans Program For Sunday Breakfast

A bagel and lox breakfast sponsored by the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation will be held Sunday, at 10:30 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room, S.U.

The program is sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization, which will present Zeev Wiesman speaking on 'Religion in Israel."

Zeev Wiesman has lived in Israel since 1925 where he early became an active member of Hamachanot Haolim, a General Pioneering Movement youth organization, of which he was National Director in 1948.

In 1940 he founded Kibbutz Hamadia at Beisan Valley, near the Jordan border. At this time he was also active in the Hagana. He has received a degree in Biblical Studies and Hebrew Literature from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Admission to the breakfast is 50¢ for members and $1.00 for non-members. All are invited to attend.

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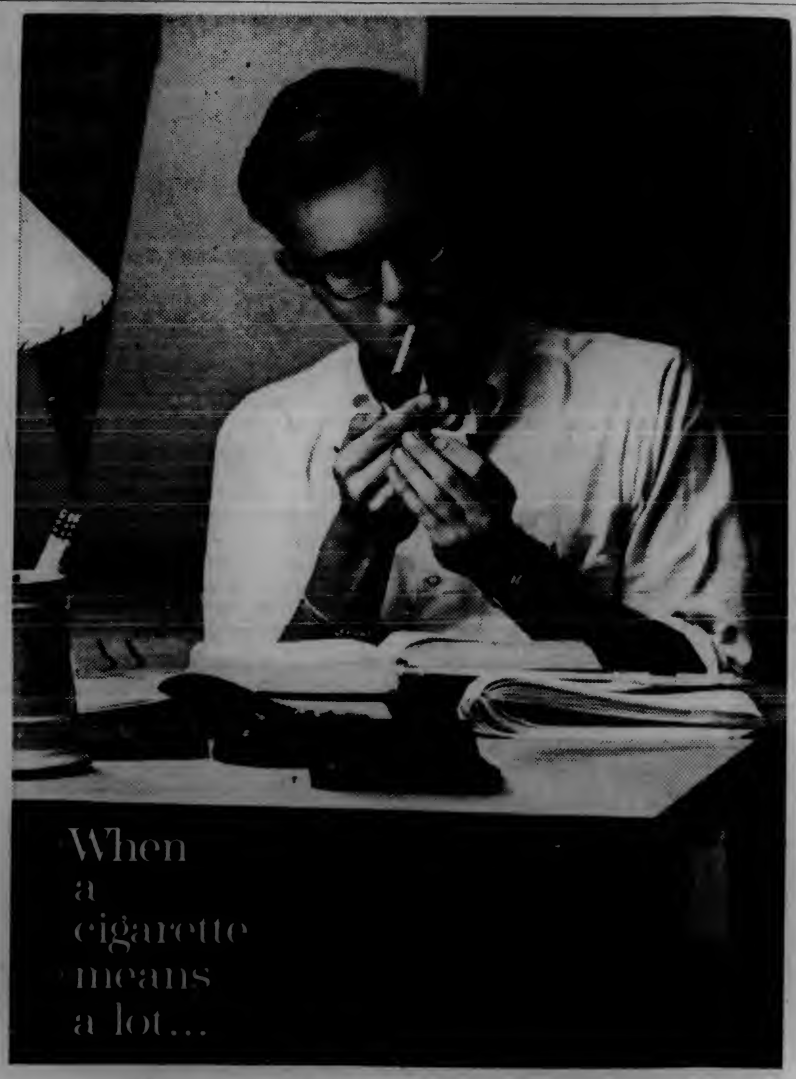

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LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. *I* say so."

Mining Research Exhibit Displayed At Morrill By Geology Department

The Department of Geology at UMass will present a photographic exhibit of mining research Nov. 16 to Dec. 7 in the Justin Morrill Science Center at the University.

The exhibit will feature photographs showing the role of research in the Canadian mining industry. The photographs are on loan from the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys in Ottawa, Canada. They deal with research in the mineral and petrological sciences, mineral processing, fuels, mining practice, physical and extraction metallurgy and physics of the earth—the "upper mantle" project.

The purpose of the exhibit is to explain some of the professional and technical functions of persons employed in the geosciences.

The exhibit is being arranged by Dr. Oswald C. Fraquhar, professor of geology and acting head of the Department.

There will be 24 panels in the exhibit, each 2½ by 2½ feet in size. The display will be held in the Reading Room of the Morrill Science Center. This is the second exhibit shown at the University this year. The other, also from Ottawa, was a major attraction at the April Open House. The exhibit is open to the public without charge.

Party Chairmen "Abused". But Invaluable — Alcorn

by JACKIE BEAUVAIS '66 and ELAINE CORSI '66

In his "defense of all national chairmen," Meade Alcorn called these party officials "the least appreciated, most abused, and most harassed of all men and women serving in politics."

The former Republican national chairman, presently Visiting Professor of Practical Politics at UMass, delivered a lecture on "National Party Chairman—Figurehead or Party Leader," Tuesday in the Council Chambers.

Outlining the chairman's routine duties, he cited his role as business head of a large Washington office, the elected head of a national committee, traveling salesman of the party, morale booster, trouble shooter, and political agent of the president if his party occupies the White House.

He further mentioned areas which give the national chairman the opportunity to be a real party leader and determine his ultimate value to the party.

These areas include the handling of presidential candidates, national convention, generation of ideas and strength, managing delicate and explosive relationships between people in government, and his approach to conflicts between national committee leadership and congressional and senatorial committees.

He added that the role of the party chairman fluctuates with the personality of the presidents.

"Democratic presidents since 1932 have been skilled politicians hemselves with less need for the party chairman while by virtue of the personality of the president, Republican national chairmen have had more to do with formulation of party policy and philosophy," said Alcorn.

In conclusion he declared "while a national chairman is expected to be a full time target, scapegoat, and in the better sense a figurehead, he should be a party leader and on the whole is."

UMass Professor Accepts Invitation To Speak On TV

Dr. John H. Fenton, Commonwealth professor of government at UMass and an expert on Ohio politics, will visit Cleveland this month for radio and television guest appearances and to address the City Club of Cleveland.

On Thursday, Nov. 15, Dr. Fenton will appear over KYW-TV in a panel discussion of Ohio politics.

The following Sunday, the University professor will be back on the same channel for KYW's "Open Circuit" program, answering questions from television viewers.

Dr. Fenton has accepted an invitation from the City Club of Cleveland to address the Club's Saturday Forum on Nov. 17. The Saturday Forum, well known throughout the nation, regularly invites distinguished figures to air their views on political, social and economic questions. A Cleveland radio station broadcasts the forum to Northern Ohio residents.

Dr. Fenton has been with the University since September, 1959. He served previously as an instructor at Tulane University, as an assistant professor at Michigan State University and as head of the management services department at the Oak Ridge Nuclear Studies Institute.

A paper prepared by Dr. Fenton, "Party Politics and Political Responsibility," was used as background for discussion at the Tufts Assembly of Massachusetts Government last spring.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI GIORDANO '63

ROTC Cadets Select Six Honorary Col. Finalists

Announcement was made today that Kathy Manning, Patt Jones, Carolyn Young, Judi Furnans and Elizabeth Van Gelder have been selected finalists for military ball Honorary Colonel by Army and Air Force ROTC cadets.

On Nov. 6 and 8, all cadets voted for Honorary Colonel in Bowker Auditorium during weekly drill hours.

Junior Carolyn Young comes from nearby West Springfield, where she attended West Springfield High. At the University, she is an art major living in Arnold. Nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Carolyn lists the Christian Association and Naiads among her extracurricular activities, and is interested in horseback riding, swimming, skiing and dancing.

Kathy Manning, who graduated from New Bedford High, is a sophomore majoring in history. Kathy, who was nominated by Chi Omega, lists the Scrolls, Soph, Exec. Council, Newman Club, and Chi Omega as extracurricular activities, and is interested in dancing. Kathy, who is 19, lives in Arnold.

Judi Furnans graduated from Old Rochester Regional High School this past June. Nominated by the Arnold Air Society, she is majoring in Home Economics and lives in Lewis House. This freshman from Mattapoisett is a member of the Christian Association, and lists swimming, boating, and dancing as her interests.

Patt Jones, from Bushy Park, England, graduated from Central High School. Patt is a freshman math major who is interested in travel, tennis, swimming and is an avid sports enthusiast. She is living in Brooks, and was nominated by Zeta Nu.

Elizabeth Van Gelder, a freshman who was graduated from Holyoke High School, was nominated by Phi Sigma Kappa. She is majoring in history, and is a member of the History Club and the Centennial Committee. Beth, who commutes from Holyoke, is interested in skiing, swimming, and tennis.

Pinnings

Mary-Ellen Hayes, Arnold, to Edward Dowdy, PKT (University of Georgia), Van Meter.

Nancy Kaplan Chandler, to Bob Rubin, AEPi.

Profs Speak At Knowlton; JobOpportunitiesExplained

Wednesday, November 7, Knowlton's juniors and seniors were happy to receive various members of the faculty speaking on occupational opportunities in their fields.

Following refreshments, there was a general discussion of graduate schools, during which the availability of fellowships in all areas was stressed. Dr. Czarnecki of the bacteriology department spoke also of the openings in research work for girls and of the new opportunities for bacteriologists in connection with space travel.

Representing the government department, Dr. Braunthal talked of work in the Peace Corps, the foreign service, and other areas. Both Dr. Feldman of the psychology department, and Mr. Hall of the education department mentioned counseling in elementary schools. A question and answer period followed.

Knowlton wishes to thank these faculty members for helping us to understand the opportunities in their respective fields.

AMSC Capt. Davis To Be On Campus For Interviews

Captain Barbara A. Davis, Army Medical Specialist Corps Counselor for northeastern United States, will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 9 to 4. Captain Davis is well versed in all aspects of the Army Medical Specialist Corps with special experience in the field of physical therapy.

Professional training of the highest quality is available for selected young women who are members of the Army Medical Specialist Corps. This all-officer group is composed of dietitians, occupational therapists, physical therapists, and young women who are training for these professions. These officers serve in large Army hospitals both in the United States and overseas.

Each spring new students are chosen from applicants throughout the United States. Women college students or graduates who are interested in obtaining details of the training programs are encouraged to talk with members of the Army Medical Specialist Corps.

Anyone wishing information on AMSC opportunities and benefits is urged to call or see Miss Carolyn Hawes for an appointment with Captain Davis during her visit.

NOTICE

Any fraternity, sorority, or dormitory representative who wishes to submit material for the Greek or the Woman's page may leave it in Sandi Giordano's box in the *Collegian* office by Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

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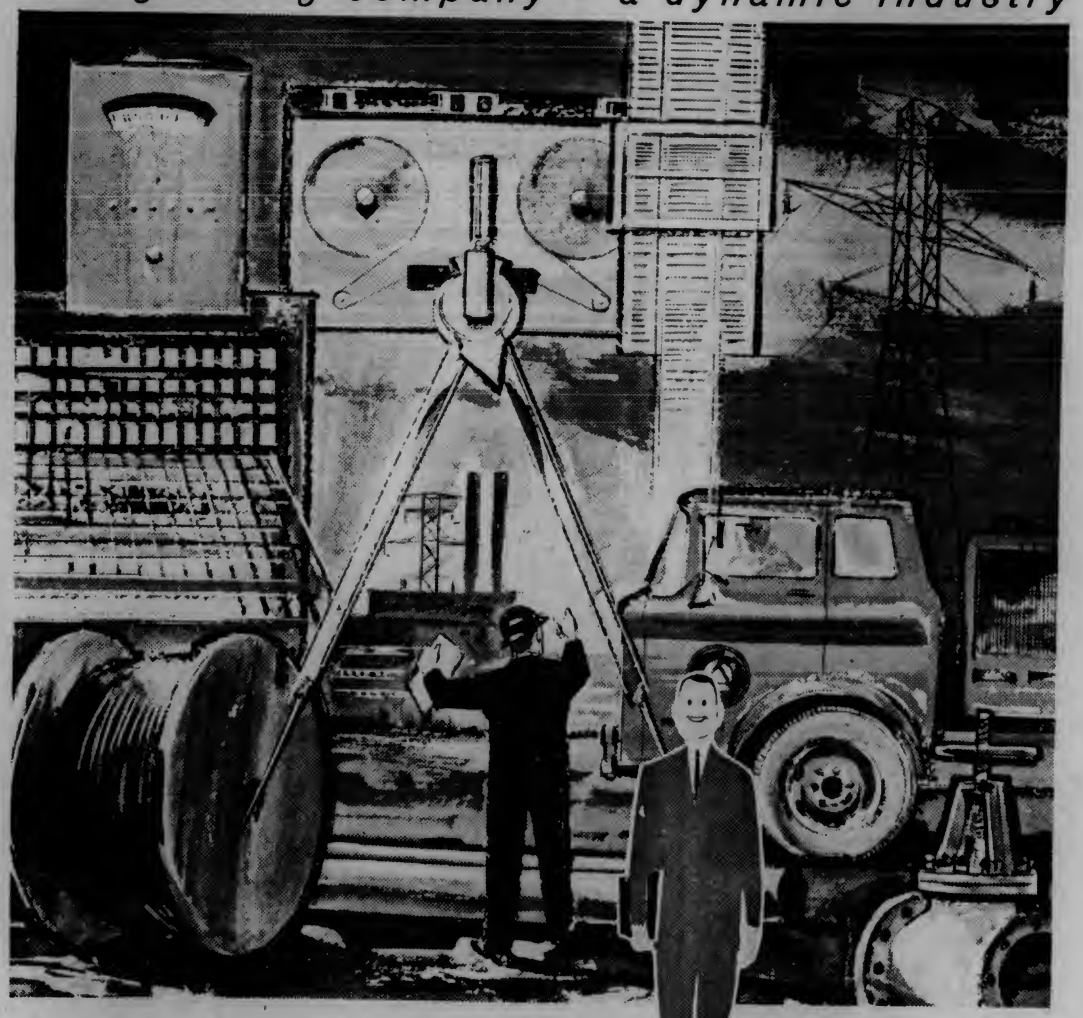

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311-62

Frosh Look For Undefeated Year; Taylor And Co. Meet UNH Kittens

by AL RICE '66

The outlook is bright for the Freshmen footballers to end their season on a successful note tomorrow morning when the New Hampshire Frosh tangle with the Little Redmen in a preliminary event to the big game in the afternoon.

Once again the UMass squad will be without some key men as a result of injuries. Bob Ellis and Bob DeLue are still out from the injuries sustained at Brewster Academy and Jim Pfersich who suffered a shoulder ailment last week against Connecticut will not be able to play. Two on the questionable list are Bob Hillson and Bob Meers, a pair of casualties in the 29-0 rout of the Huskies last Saturday.

The starting backfield from last week's contest is still intact with Bob Taylor once again doing the quarterbacking, Dave Kelley running the fullback slot, and Don Eaton and Lou Zangrilli at the halfback posts. Taylor has connected with seven touchdown passes in four games. Kelley has been the big first down man, and Eaton and Zangrilli both did well last week in their first chances at regular duty. Eaton averaged 9.5 yards a carry in five attempts and caught touchdown passes of eight and 30 yards.

Zangrilli and Taylor looked well in the backfield, but both had trouble following the backfield blocking asignments, something coaches Fred Glatz and Don Johnson have been working on this week.

The New Hampshire freshmen have, in five games, looked considerably less impressive than the Wildcat's unbeaten varsity. Coach Ted Connor's kittens have a 1-4 record and are fresh from a 42-0 stomping by the Dartmouth team last week. They have also lost to Exeter Academy and the Northeastern first year men. Their only win was a 16-0 shutout over the Huskies.

The big offensive guns are quarterback Paul Lovallo and halfback Jim Sacchetti, a co-captain along with Ed Govoni who is a center and the top lineman of the New Hampshire squad. Sacchetti, a native of Braintree, was lost for three weeks with an injury which hurt the Cats during their losing streak, but his return didn't help much in the last game and it won't tomorrow since the Little Redmen, despite the injuries, have their best team since 1957 and possibly their best ever.

Beanpot Ballad

(Sung to the tune of "Hey Look Me Over)

Hey, look them over,
Join us in cheer.
Just back from "Philly"
Victory up to here.

Don't pass them off, boys,
They never quit.
Whenever the Redmen are down and out,
The only way is up.

And they'll be up with a victory,
Fusia's our man.
He'll make us known, folks,
Clear across the land.

So look out New Hampshire,
We're out to win.
The Conference will be ours,
Yankee Beanpot, HERE WE COME!

(Clip this out—it will be sung at tonight's rally and tomorrow's game.)

Pay Raise ...

(Continued from page 1)

tive salaries among state universities in New England shows that UMass is either lowest or second lowest in each of the four faculty ranks. Latest figures—prior to granting of last week's raises — indicate the following minima and maxima for salaries paid on an academic year basis as of Nov. 6, 1962.

In announcing the increases, the trustees said that "the University was thus moving forward to assure Massachusetts students the best possible educational opportunities within the appropriations provided by the legislature."

	Instructor		Ass't Prof.		Assoc. Prof.		Professor	
	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.
URI	$5,929	6,750	7,377	8,800	8,859	10,500	10,577	14,200
UNH	4,700	7,100	5,700	8,500	6,000	10,500	7,000	15,000
Vermont	5,400	6,700	6,000	8,400	7,400	9,600	9,100	13,300
UConn	5,640	9,080	6,720	10,520	8,340	13,340	11,340	17,540
Maine	4,800	7,100	6,000	8,700	7,000	10,500	8,000	13,400
UMass	5,070	6,474	5,889	7,527	6,812	8,684	8,125	11,635

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trusteees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealingest, endearingest, winsomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doody, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously.

"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously.

"It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about *that*, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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• • •

Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul—all times and climes and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

TONIGHT 6:30
KAPPA SIGMA
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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
of UNH for
UNH-UMASS
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Old Spice — *the shave lotion men recommend to other men!*

Redmen Face Undefeated UNH For YanCon Crown

by STEVE HEWEY '63

UMass wants the Beanpot. And in order for the Redmen to walk away with undisputed possession of this little ceramic jug, which signifies the Yankee Conference football championship, they will have to topple the visiting University of New Hampshire Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field. UMass has never owned this trophy outright. The best it could do was to share the prize with UConn in 1960. The New Hampshire Wildcats, on the other hand, were undisputed YanCon champs in 1947, '48, '50, and '54. In 1953 they split the honors with U.R.I.

UMass Has Edge

The Redmen, fired up over their shocking win over Villanova last Saturday put a perfect YanCon slate of 4 wins and no losses on the line when they tangle with UNH, also undefeated but tied once (6-6 with URI). UMass comes into this game as the favorite but funny things can happen in a title game. The Redmen cannot afford to let down. Last week UMass played the role of the giant killer and UNH will roll into Amherst with the same idea in mind.

Five sophomores will probably get the starting nod from Coach Fusia tomorrow afternoon. Bob Burke, ECAC tackle last week, will be at left tackle. Joining Burke in the forward wall will be Pete Pietz at left guard and John Hudson at left end. In the backfield Jerry Whelchel will be calling the signals as he has done so well all season long. Leo Biron will be operating from the left half slot. A newcomer to the Redmen starting eleven is right tackle Bruce Jordan, filling in for the injured Paul Graham.

Explosive Offense

The Wildcats will have two headaches to take aspirin for Saturday. One is the stubborn Redmen line which will be heavier than theirs. The other is the Redmen backfield loaded with talent and perhaps the most explosive in New England. This UMass line is the same one that preserved a one point win over Villanova by halting the Mainliners inches away from the goal for three straight plays. Villanova's forward forces outweighed the UM line by almost 10 lbs. a man.

Coach Vic Fusia has a whole host of ball carriers he can count on in any situation. Laboring without the services of halfbacks Loren Flagg and Sam Lussier who were both starters earlier in the season, the Redmen had to call upon Leo Biron, Dick Lewis, Ken Kezer, and Phil deRose to pick up the slack. These boys came through and came through well. Art Perdigao and Dick Warren operating at the fullback position found Mike Ross giving them competition last week at Villanova. Besides getting off a half dozen booming punts (38.1 av.), Ross carried the ball for a couple of key gainers, one a 53 yarder.

MIKE ROSS

Last Call

Flagg and Lussier, both Seniors, will have their last chance to see action in a Redman uniform this Saturday. Both have healed well enough to see spot duty against UNH. As an interesting sidenote, Lussier has compiled more yardage in one game than UNH's top ground gainer, Dan Sereika, has picked up in 7 games.

Jerry Whelchel needs but 105 yards this Saturday to crack the 1000 yard mark in total offense. Whelchel has completed 42 of 79 passes for 716 yards. On the ground he has picked up 179 yards for a total of 895.

BAKER'S DOZEN

by NEIL BAKER

BIG GAME

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats will visit the UMass campus tomorrow in a contest which will decide the winner of the Yankee Conference Beanpot. The Redmen have employed a powerful offense led by their amazing soph quarterback Jerry Whelchel. Whelchel, 42 for 79 in passing and 179 yards rushing, has passed and engineered the Redmen to a 6-2 season so far this year. Sam Lussier is the Redmen's top ground gainer with 518 yards in six games, since being injured in the BU game. The team as a whole has piled up a 2295-2040 advantage over opponents in total yards gained.

The Wildcats, meanwhile, have been led by their talented soph qb Lloyd Wells. Under his guiding arm, he has directed UNH to an undefeated season. The Wildcats have depended greatly on its tough defense and good punting to stay unbeaten. It's a battle with a winner take all, and UMass is the team to do it.

YAN CON

There is only one other YanCon game on tap tomorrow as the Huskies of UConn entertain the Rhody Rams. This is a rivalry that dates back to 1897 and is the 52nd meeting of the two schools, UConn on top 23-22-6. Smart money on the Huskies for #24.

SIX STATE ACTION

Offensively minded Boston College takes on defensively minded Boston University. The Eagles, looking high for a Gator Bowl bid, will spare the Terriers nil . . . Our playmates from across town entertain Williams. It takes a lot to score on the stingy Ephmen. Amherst has it . . . A big eastern contest finds Penn State at Holy Cross. Penn (7-1) is probably the best in the east and still should be after Saturday . . . The Yale Bowl will be swarming with over 50,000 football fans Saturday as the Eli's entertain Princeton. As in Japan, it's the year of the tiger . . . Harvard will have no trouble with the Brown Bruins at the stadium . . . Tufts, trying to recover from their two successive losses, should be well enough to take on the Coast Guard.

CROSS COUNTRY CARD

Pittsburgh has developed a pattern, like the stripes on a jailbird's uniform. One week like a champ, the next resembling a chump. It's champ week again, but not against Army . . . Southern Cal is floating towards a Rose Bowl. But beware the Navy, yet not enough . . . Moving east Northwestern will recover enough to beat Michigan State . . . The Oregon swifties over Ohio State in a tight squeeze . . . And lastly, Alabama's defense over Georgia Tech and Billy Lothridge.

SUMMARY

UMass over UNH
UConn over URI
BC over BU
Amherst over Williams
Penn St. over Holy Cross
Northwestern over Mich St.
Princeton over Yale
Harvard over Brown
Tufts over Coast Guard
Army over Pitt
USC over Navy
Oregon over Ohio St.
Alabama over Ga Tech

Record: Last week . . . 9-4-0
Season . . . 41-12-0

United Nations . . .

(Continued from page 2)

can be achieved on status quo. However, U.N. does play an important role in other fields. It is a meeting place for all the statesmen of the world and provides a place for personal contacts. It does initiate certain policies and discuss them. In other words, it is a debating place for all international issues and so public opinion is changed by these debates in the General Assembly.

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ALL SEATS 85¢

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Brigitte Bardot
"A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR"

CLUB DIRECTORY

CANTERBURY CLUB
There will be a supper meeting on Sun., Nov. 18, at 6 p.m. at Grace Church. The Rev. Alvin Kershaw will speak on "Jazz and Modern Man." Transportation will leave 768 N. Pleasant St. at 5:45 p.m.

COMMITTEE FOR NON-COMPULSORY ROTC
There will be a meeting on Mon., Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. "Advantages of Voluntary ROTC" will be discussed.

COMMUTERS CLUB
All commuters interested in coming to a "Pizza Party" on Sat., Nov. 17, sign up on the bulletin board outside the Lodge in the S.U.

CONGREGATIONALISTS
There will be an open house on Sun., Nov. 18, with rides leaving from Hills and Arnold at 7 p.m. for J Springer's house on Sunset Ave.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
All those interested in going on the Waseeka trip on Sat., Nov. 17, contact Dave Bachmann at 228 Butterfield or at the horse barn.
There will be a meeting of the Program Committee on Mon., Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in Worcester Room of the S.U.

FORESTRY CLUB
Members are reminded to purchase tickets from officer or adviser for the banquet to be held on Mon., Nov. 19.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
The program for the meeting on Sun., Nov. 18, will be a lecture on "War, Peace and Pacifism" by Dr. Norman K. Gottwald. Rides will leave from Arnold Dorm at 5:55 p.m. Supper will be served for $.35.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Sun., Nov. 18, at 6:15 p.m. at 17 Kellogg Ave., Amherst in the IOOF Hall for meeting and supper. The speaker will be Dr. Lewis Mudge, Prof. of religion and chaplain at Amherst College. The subject will be the current Vatican Council.

NEWMAN CENTER
Anyone interested in being a member of the Newman Center Choir, please come to the organizational meeting on Mon., Nov. 19, from 7-9 in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

NOTICES

MILITARY BALL TICKETS
During the two weeks following vacation, tickets may be purchased Monday through Friday from 9 to 4:30 at the S.U. Ticket Window. On Saturdays they will be sold from 9 to 12.

SLAVE SALE
Kappa Alpha Theta will sponson a slave sale tonight at 8 p.m. Waitresses, car washers, ironers, rakers, etc. will be offered. Refreshments will be served. Sorry—no freshmen women.

STUDENT UNION DANCE
The "Plymouth Rock" will be held in the S.U. on November 17 at 8 p.m. Music by the "Storms" of Amherst College. Admission is twenty-five cents.

MUSIC HOUR
Arts and Music Committee will sponsor Tony Ravosa and his jazz band on Sunday from 3-5 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge. This first in a series of music hours is free of charge.

Honors Colloquium

(Continued from page 1)

The student members of the Colloquium represent a mixture of the entire campus. Christine Camandona is majoring in nursing, Bonita Goldman in History, Carol Hermsdorf in Chemistry, Charles Kellogg in Wild Life, Charles Lidman in Math, Doris Loesser in French, Dawn Magi in Floriculture, Walter Tordoff in Zoology, Susan Tracy in Pre-Veterinary Medicine, and Robert Hallock in Physics.

All of the members of this Colloquium are majoring in different subjects, but all have a common interest in exploring the new and questioning the old.

Faculty members participate in the discussion, but do not lead it. In fact, this particular Colloquium has adopted the practice of having two student members lead the discussion each week.

The general conclusion of this group was that organization is a necessity for progress, but the problem is to beware that organization doesn't trample the individual. Note was also made that Whyte had painted only one side of the picture, and as the Colloquium members decided, things really are not as bad as Whyte makes them out to be.

The group also agreed that there is a great deal of individuality within a given organization. After all, man himself is the greatest masterpiece of organization on this earth, and each man retains the capability of being an individual.

Lost & Found

LOST: One English 25 Exam. Please return to Charles Lidman, 309 Butterfield.

LOST: A red spiral History 81 notebook was taken by mistake from the Hatch on Nov. 6, about 4:30 p.m. High sentimental value—exam. Please return to SU lobby counter, or Mike Lamoureux at Beta Kappa Phi.

LOST: A pair of glasses with gray-black rims in a brown case were lost on Wed., Nov. 14, either in the Public Health Bldg., or in Goessmann Lab. Please return to Joe Apicella, Baker Dorm, or the SU Lobby counter.

LOST: A maroon UMass jacket with white leather sleeves was taken by mistake from the hangers in the new Engineering Bldg. on Friday, Nov. 9. Please return to Dave Knowles, 418 Van Meter.

Fledge Chapel . . .

(Continued from page 1)

least a 1.7 average based on mid-semester grades. Any freshman who does not pledge at Pledge Chapel will be ineligible until Feb. 1, 1963.

Freshmen are not allowed in fraternity houses from 7 p.m. Sunday until after Pledge Chapel.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ED MULLETT

Ed Mullett (B.S.E.E., 1956; M.S.E.E., 1962) is Project Engineer with the New England Telephone Company in Boston. Ed is assigned to the State Area Radio Transmission Group which planned and designed the Company's first major microwave system to be used for message service.

On another project, he made design and cost studies for the first educational television system in New England.

Ed's career has presented many unusual engineering challenges and rewards *and* a chance to get his Master's Degree at company expense.

Ed Mullett and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

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—ALSO—
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Show begins at 7:30

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COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 29 5c PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1962

Building To Be Named For UMass Trustee

The new Men's Physical Education Building at UMass, scheduled to open in September, 1963, will be named for one of the nation's outstanding educators.

Named For Trustee

The three and a half million dollar facility will be named for Dr. Frank L. Boyden, headmaster of Deerfield Academy, chairman of the board of trustees at the University, and member of the board of trustees at Amherst College.

A member of the University's board of trustees between 1943 and 1949, Dr. Boyden was reappointed in 1953. He became chairman of the board in 1960.

Dr. Boyden, in his devotion to the cause of bettering education in America from the start of his long career, became interested in the University while he was a student at neighboring Amherst College at the turn of the century.

Long a firm believer that young men must have proper physical training to augment the rigorous mental exercise demanded by modern schools, Dr. Boyden is noted for his support of Deerfield athletic teams and for sound physical education programs in general. Despite his 83 years, the dynamic educator still exercises by driving his horse and buggy around the campus at the academy.

Cited By Magazine

Newsweek magazine, in a tribute published in its issue of Feb. 19, 1962, said of Dr. Boyden that his approach to education is a personal one. Students feel free to drop into his office at any time to discuss academic or personal problems. The results: almost 20 preparatory schools are now headed by men who were either students or teachers under Dr. Boyden. In his 60 years as headmaster Dr. Boyden has transformed the country day school of 14 students into a renowned academy with more than 500 students.

His work as chairman of the board at the University has received major recognition from educational, civic and other groups throughout the Commonwealth. His deep interest in student life at the University has brought expressions of great respect and affection from generations of undergraduate and graduate students. In tribute to his

(Continued on page 3)

Literary Society Organizes, Forms Tentative Schedule

The Literary Society, organization for students interested in programs concerning poetry, plays, and other literature, held its first meeting on Wednesday evening in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett Hall.

Newly elected officers of the Society are: Gilbert Black, graduate student in English, president, Catherine Treadwell '64 and Audrey Rayner '63, vice-presidents; Pamela Brady '65, secretary; and Carol Rosch '65, treasurer.

Under the direction of Arnold Silver, advisor to the Society, those present discussed types of programs and established a tentative schedule of events for the remainder of the semester.

According to Silver, the Literary Society, which was once a very active organization for students and professors alike, has lost Faculty membership to the *Mass Review*, which was formed three years ago. In setting up the new program, Professor Silver and the officers are hoping to re-activate the organization by drawing a membership which will be responsible for setting up a program of general interest to the campus community and specific interest to literary-minded persons.

Among suggestions brought into discussion were: forums, debates, faculty lectures, play-readings, and poetry discussions. A collaboration with similar organizations at Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Amherst Colleges was also considered, for four-college co-operative programs.

Students interested in joining the Literary Society are asked to submit their names to Mr. Silver of the English Department or Pamela Brady in Crabtree.

Index Notice

Seniors are reminded that if they wish to appear in the *Index* and have not yet had their pictures taken, they must sign up at the *Index* Office in the S.U. on later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20.

The proofs of the pictures must be returned Monday, Nov. 26, in the Index Office.

A spirited freshman rope-pulling squad muscled its way to victory Saturday morning over an undermanned sophomore team. The well-organized frosh led by their president, Bernie Dallas, never gave the upperclassmen a chance as the two classes pulled against each other during half time of the freshman football game. A rematch has been promised for later in the year, at which time it is expected that the sophomores will have a larger turnout.

Dr. Lederle Praises Mass. Legislature In Recent Talk

President Lederle urged in a speech Wednesday that the Commonwealth's "hidden abundance" — its young people — be given every chance to become "the great resource of brainpower that it has every potential for becoming."

Speaking before the annual convention of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation in Chicopee, Dr. John W. Lederle said that students are increasingly turning to public institutions for their higher education. "They should, therefore, certainly have an outstanding University of Massachusetts to which to turn and in which to prosper."

Dr. Lederle praised the Massachusetts legislature for bringing the University "a very long way toward excellence." He said that legislative support in recent years has reached "such an extent that we now have confidence to strive to be, not just good, but the best in the United States."

Lederle said that he sees this aim as the legislature's mandate. "We have every right to this ambition," he asserted. "We are determined to open up ever-greater opportunities for our Massachusetts young people, and we are not deterred by the statistics showing that Massachusetts higher educational facilities will be short some 47,000 places by 1975" for the qualified high school students who will soon be applying for admission to college.

Dr. Lederle said that the University and other public institutions of higher learning "must make room for many of these young people. But merely making room is not enough. Our best thinking must be directed toward achieving an optimum equating of quantity and quality."

Dr. Lederle applauded the work of the legislative Master Plan Study Commission currently scrutinizing the entire educational structure in Massachusetts. He urged that the work be based "on a bedrock of quality, the highest possible quality."

Any attempt "to cut corners in this very serious business of education in the latter 20th century," the president said, "can bring us to disaster as far-reaching as any experienced in our history."

The president urged that "there be no slowdown and no impediments henceforth to the reasonable and orderly development of Massachusetts education from the lowest grades to the University graduate programs."

Noting that the Land-Grant Act of 1862, under which the

(Continued on page 6)

Ronnie Drumm Orchestra To Perform At Mili Ball

Scott Phillips, Military Ball Publicity Chairman, announced today that music for the Ball, which will take place December 8, will be provided by the Ronnie Drumm Orchestra.

While only recently organized (in 1958), this band has become recognized as one of the top dance bands in the United States today, Phillips said, winning the National Dance Band Contest in 1959 and 1960. This contest, which is sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians, is judged by leaders in the dance band field, including Les Elgart, Richard Maltby, Vincent Lopez, and Woody Herman.

This band, which has attracted dancers from Boston to Los Angeles, including New York and Las Vegas, is under the direction of Ronnie Drumm, whose ability as a trumpet player and band leader have been compared to that of Harry James and Louis Armstrong. The band, whose theme is "Music with Danceability," has been endorsed by such notables of the music world as Sammy Kaye, Woody Herman, and Jack Teagarden, while *Downbeat* magazine called it an "excellent new sounding dance band . . ."

RONNIE DRUMM

This year's Mili Ball should be particularly enjoyable, Phillips said, not only because of this fine orchestra, but also since formal invitations and color photographs are provided free.

Time Added To Commons Breakfast

Late breakfast at the Dining Commons and Butterfield and Greenough dorms will go into effect on a trial basis between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

The breakfasts will last until 9:45 p.m., announced Student Senate Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Dining Commons, Charles Kessler.

If the experiment is successful, said Kessler, the late dining plan will be continued.

The breakfast will be open only to meal ticket holders and will include coffee, milk, cold cereal, and occasionally donuts, toast or English muffins.

Kessler said extra student help would be needed at the Commons to serve the last breakfast plan.

APO To Sell Flowers For Military Ball

Jim Farrow, president of Alpha Phi Omega, has announced that APO will be selling corsages for the Military Ball, acting in co-operation with the Ball committee.

In conjunction with the "Name the Buffet" contest being sponsored by the Ball committee, Farrow announced that in order to make this an expense free weekend for the winner, APO will refund the price of his date's corsage if it was purchased from that organization. (The Ball committee is giving away a set of tickets for the Ball and Buffet to the cadet, either Armor or Air Force, who submits the most appropriate and original name for the Ball).

Orders will be taken for the corsages in the lobbies of the dorms from 9-11 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, Nov. 26, 27, and 29, and on Monday and Tuesday, December 3 and 4. The corsages will be delivered to the dorms late enough on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8 to avoid spoilage, but in sufficient time for the Ball.

The variety of flowers available for corsages includes: roses, sweetheart roses, orchids, cymbidium orchids, Eucharist lilies, gardenias, camellias, and carnations. They are available in colors ranging from pure white to bright red, and including yellow, pink, blue, green and varigated white and red carnations.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Sweep the snow from your door before you complain of the frost on your neighbor's tiles.
Chinese Proverb

An Afternoon's REVIEW

The sun had set, the snow was beginning to accumulate, and the music played happily on. It was that seldom found, near perfect mood—students, songs, snow—the type of afternoon that lingers as one of those pleasurable after-images of college life. Until now, we have directed our reviews to the literary or the dramatic, but at the risk of being labeled "schmaltzy," we comment on a Sunday in the Student Union. Those who wandered into the lobby yesterday were drawn to the Cape Cod Lounge, into a casual assembly surrounding the guest for "The Music Hour," Tony Ravosa and Combo. The "hour," which lasted the *better* part of the afternoon, was arranged by the Arts and Music Committee, and certainly merits editorial praise. It was unfortunate that the gathering was not widely publicized, but the afternoon must be applauded as a complete success. We hope any coming attractions are as spontaneously enjoyable. —D.B.A.

Studies Studies

Outwardly impressive attractions in the new men's dormitories—Brett and Gorman —are the studies on each floor. These are carpeted, teak furnished, well lighted, and convenient, but are they necessary? From some (limited) observations, these studies are not being used enough to warrant the cost and space they envolve. Sporadic checks of the number of people using these plush studies, found only three people per room at 8:00 p.m. during the week, and even fewer during the day and on "off" nights.

Brett dormitory has eight such studies, most of which are almost two "sleeping quarters" large. That is, four people could be roomed in the same area where only three people now find refuge for study. The merits of dormitory study areas *are* numerous: a place to escape a roommate's conflicting plans, an all-hours work room, and a means of removing the burden from public buildings like the library, to cite a few. The case at hand, that merits much further investigation by the housing department, is whether these many rooms, or one or two large study areas, are more efficient.

With new, comfortable, rooms, the students themselves exhibited an interesting behavior. Study furniture began disappearing —carried to the individual rooms—until fines were threatened for those who took the furniture. This suggests a preference for the seclusion of one's own room, and perhaps one comfortable chair per room could solve a good part of the study problem.

There is definitely a need for a thorough cost, space, and students' habits, evaluation. What looks and sounds impressive on paper and in construction, is only as good as the purpose it serves once established. The idea of one or two large studies per dormitory is strongly appealing after only casual observation. The new multi-floor dorms about to be built might profit from some rapid research on this subject. —D.B.A.

Shelter From Terror

It seems a shame that a state which is desperately seeking new sources of revenue and whose public institution for higher learning can not even afford to fully support its band would throw so much money away to build fall-out shelters and to train people in their use. Thrown away, not only because shelters would probably be useless in the event Westover was hit by any megaton weapon, but also because most people, if they knew the conditions which they would have to face, simply wouldn't want to survive a nuclear war.

Is this money to be wasted so that legislators might perpetrate a hoax designed to soothe the blind terror which suddenly swells from the frenzied breasts of the citizens of said state when, in moments of world crisis, nuclear war seems quite horribly possible? Law makers of any state in the Union might do well to consider the reasons for which the Congress, wherein it has representation, completely killed the National Civil Defense budget for the current fiscal year except in so much as was necessary to prepare for natural disasters.

M.C. '64

Yes, We Have No Alma Mater

The sense of tranquility is most often felt at the end of a class day, walking across the campus in the shadows of the twilight. At five o'clock each day this spirit is accompanied by the bells, ringing from Old Chapel, in "When Twilight Shadows Deepen."

In direct contrast to this sense of calm is the period immediately before a football game. Alumni Field is packed with an ineffable spirit of anticipation and enthusiasm. Everyone stands and is asked to participate as the band plays "When Twilight Shadows Deepen."

This song, sung at rallies and more serious occasions, has both the spirit and familiarity which draws the students into a unified bond of emotion. This song expresses the combined feelings necessary in an alma mater. Yet this song is not officially the alma mater of our school. Although the Handbook states the alma mater to be "Sons of Massachusetts," a song which is rarely played and of which few know the words, there is no record of any song having been declared as an alma mater.

During our Centennial year, we have great need to link both alumni and students to this common, yet unofficial expression of spirit. We should have an alma mater. The title of alma mater belongs most clearly to "When Twilight Shadows Deepen."

M.D.H.

Editor's Notes: The opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily those of the Collegian.
The alma mater issue will be discussed in the Student Senate November 28. If you have an opinion on this subject, see your Senator.

THE CRISIS OF THE UNITED NATIONS AND ITS CAUSES

by SEVA SUD

I have discussed the disability of the Security Council and the reasons for the defectiveness of the General Assembly, which threaten the very existence of the United Nations. Now, I will discuss another serious problem created by the sudden death of its Secretary General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold. In order to understand the consequences of this event, it would be appropriate to find out the Constitutional position of the Secretary General as stated by the U.N. Charter.

Article 97 provides: "The Secretary-General shall be appointed by the General Assembly upon the recommendations of the Security Council. He shall be the chief administrative officer of the organization."

According to this provision, the appointment of the Secretary-General involves two things. First, recommendation of the Security Council, which means if the decision is vetoed in the Security Council by any of the five permanent members, then there can be no appointment. Secondly, the election in the General Assembly must have a two-thirds majority of votes for appointment. Mr. Dag Hammarskjold was successfully elected by the General Assembly and approved by the Security Council and he was reappointed a second time on the same grounds. However, a year ago the activities of Mr. Dag Hammarskjold displeased the Soviet Union with regard to Congo issues and since then Mr. Krushchev has wanted to replace the post of a single Secretary-General by three Secretary-Generals, called Troika. According to Mr. Krushchev the Secretary-General is supposed to be impartial and since there can be no such impartial person, he suggested the appointment of three Secretary-Generals on ideological bases, one representing the Western world, the second representing the Communist world, and the third representing the uncommitted nations of the world. He further suggested that this Troika would work under a veto system.

With regard to the functions of the Secretary-General, Article 100, Paragraph 1 provides: "In the performance of their duties the Secretary-General and the staff shall not seek or receive instructions from any government or from any other authority external to the organization. They shall refrain from any action which might reflect on their position as international officials responsible only to the organization."

With this background we can go on to discuss the crisis in Mr. Hammarskjold's death.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THANKS AGAIN

To the Editor:

As student chairman of the University Blood Drive, I should like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who helped to make this year's drive the most successful on our campus.

Special thanks go to Mmes. J. Henry Korson, Harold Watts, and Arthur Levine of the University Women, who coordinated and directed over 100 volunteer women, and to the officials of the Student Union for their help in the relocation of the bank in the Union.

It would be impossible to list the recruiters in all the dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, but many thanks go out to them for the fine job that they did. To the large number of students and women who donated their valuable time by working as hostesses and aids at the bank, my thanks are extended.

And last, I would thank the some 1200 students, faculty members, and employees of the University who volunteered to give blood.

Alan F. Savat

SELF DEFENSE

To the Editor:

In your issue of November 14, you published an article under the caption: "Mrs. de Kerpely Reviews Prof. Johnson's Book." Out of respect for Prof. Johnson's work, and in defense of my own reputation for literacy, I would like to make it clear to your readers that only a portion of the article in question was written by me, and that even this portion, which was lifted out of context from the body of my original review, was mutilated in such a manner that what appeared in your pages, under my name, had lost not only its meaning, but also its grammatical construction.

Theresa de Kerpely

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Research Grad Students Represent Six Nations

Research is the specialty of the eight foreign scholars now in the College of Agriculture at UMass.

Representing six countries, the visitors plan to stay for periods of six months to four years, according to Dean Arless A. Spielman.

Two of them, Eiichi Tanikawa, a visiting scientist, and Hiroshiro Maruyama, a post doctoral fellow, come from Hokkaido University in Japan.

Tanikawa, who arrived in July, is a well-known marine food technologist in Japan.

He is working with the department of food science and technology in the development of research programs to preserve marine foods with low temperatures. He is also helping to adapt new techniques in refrigeration and canning—which he developed in Japan—to conditions in the United States.

Maruyama has an assistantship with the department of agricultural and food economics. Interested in all phases of American agriculture, he is presently studying American methods of teaching and marketing.

Mrs. Alina Palacz of Poland, a post doctoral fellow in the department of agronomy, is making a scientific study of weed life as it relates to environment.

Working at the cranberry station in East Wareham is Satendra Khera of India, a research physiologist. His specialty is nematology, the study of microscopic worms.

Veterinarians Nebhan Chandiramani of India and Ernest Morin of Canada are studying poultry diseases in the department of veterinary science.

Chandiramani, who has been here for four years will probably return to India next June. Morin plans to become a permanent resident.

Fahmi Ramadan, a visiting scientist from Egypt, and J. Ian Anderson, a post doctoral fellow from Scotland, are in the Institute of Agricultural and Industrial Microbiology.

Ramadan, one of the outstanding investigators of water pollution, is administrator of the water pollution unit at the National Research Centre in Cairo.

While at the university he is investigating various aspects of water microbiology and conducting several graduate seminars.

Anderson is studying the microbiological aspects of frozen food. This winter he will begin research in marine bacteriology.

Dr. Boyden ...

(Continued from page 1)

concern for the University's student body, the senior men's honor society, Adelphia, elected him to an honorary membership in the organization.

Recognized Educator

The new three-story University building, in addition to serving the freshman and sophomore physical education curriculum and the program for majors in recreation and physical education, will also be used for the University's extensive intramural program.

The main gymnasium will be on the third floor and will have more than an acre of floor space. It will hold six regulation basketball courts which, under a multiple use system, will be convertible to 12 volleyball courts or 24 badminton courts. The building will be unique in that no floor space will be wasted on bleachers or stands.

Other facilities will include a swimming pool, physiotherapy area, weight-training and conditioning laboratories, bowling alley, auxiliary gymnasium, wrestling room, squash and handball courts, classrooms, laboratories, seminar rooms and a remedial therapy laboratory for physically handicapped students.

Scheduled for occupancy in September, 1963, the new facility will be officially dedicated at special ceremonies to be announced at a later date.

Only Certain Students Able To Finish College Studies In Less Than 4 Years

Following is the last in a series of three articles written by members of the Provost's Office staff on the prospect of obtaining an education in three years. According to William C. Venman, Assistant to the Provost, the articles are a result of concern on the part of President Lederle and Provost Woodside about this possibility.

Who Should NOT Plan This

Completing a college education in three years or less is definitely not for every student. A student who is not certain of his career goal at the time of his entrance probably should take more time to reflect on various possibilities than is available in three crowded years.

A student whose health is precarious or who is easily upset emotionally may be well advised to take the normal four years to get his degree.

A student who has trouble with his studies probably would do well to take somewhat more time at them, perhaps even more than the usual four years, but within the ten semester limitation. Failing even two or three courses can throw the best laid plans to complete an education in three years awry.

How Does One Plan Course

The first thing for a student to do is to make certain that he knows himself what he wants to do. Next, he should check the catalog for ways in which this might be possible, choosing with the aid of his advisor and others, if necessary, a possible course of action, with the courses he plans to take and when he plans to take them.

It is best to take required courses in the summer session insofar as possible, for there is greater likelihood that they will be offered then. Also, he should see if there are any courses which he might take by special examination.

Often he may find that with independent study he may prepare himself for an examination without actually attending the course. Perhaps his high school offered courses of a calibre which qualified him for advanced placement.

Upon successful completion of the more advanced course, he will receive credit for the course bypassed.

Finally, he must review his plans as he goes along to anticipate probable trouble spots before they occur. He must keep track of the University requirements and the requirements of the school or college or department in which he is majoring. (Don't get caught short at the end needing one or two courses which are not offered when you want them.) He should see his advisor regularly, and be prepared to ask for help wherever it is available.

The University is here to help you educate yourself, not to hinder you.

Young Republicans Hold Meeting; Plan Promotion

The University Young Republicans, unenthusiastic about the New Englnd election returns, held a meeting of the Executive Board Tuesday night to initiate a promotion program for the Republican Party, a club spokesman said.

Public Education Program (PEP) will use all channels of media at its disposal to inform the voters of the Party's philosophy, program, personality and its record in the next session of Congress.

The Club's newspaper, *The Prism*, will make slight changes in its format in line with the PEP policy, said Bob Morgan '64, editor-in-Chief. *The Prism* will continue to print student editorials, but will also enlarge its coverage of Washington and Beacon Hill.

A monthly forum for discussing current issues will be inaugurated after the holidays. Two guest speakers will deliver postmortems on this Fall's Republican election efforts, from statewide and national viewpoints, early in December.

The Young Republicans will also sponsor debates, films and social events in order to express their views. They hope to work closely with the Amherst Republican Town Committee and the Republican State Committee in their effort to reach the Independents and the Democrats of this state, the spokesman said.

THE UNIVERSITY STORE'S

5th ANNUAL BOOK FAIR

IN

The Commonwealth Room — Student Union

Monday, November 26 through Friday, November 30, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday, December 1, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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MEET THE AUTHOR

Don't forget the English Dept.'s Coffee Hour Daily 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge
Guest Speakers Will Be:
Mon., Nov. 26—Arnold Silver, Author & Editor
Tues., Nov. 27—Robin Skelton, Centennial Lecturer & Poet
Wed., Nov. 28—Joseph Langland, Editor
Thurs., Nov. 29—Philip Gove, Editor, Merriam-Webster
Fri., Nov. 30—Leon Barron, David Clark, Stanley Koehler & Robert Tucker, Poets

Frosh Trounce Kittens; End Season Unbeaten

A pair of touchdowns early in each half had the Freshmen footballers leading before New Hampshire cut the final margin to 28-14, giving the Little Redmen an undefeated season. The Frosh started off the same way they did last week in their 29-0 rout of Connecticut with touchdowns the first two times they had the ball.

The first score came on a 33 yard drive that started when Fred Hupprich and Bob Pantanella recovered a Wildcat fumble. Don Eaton and Lou Zangrilli carried downfield in seven plays before Eaton swept around his right end for the touchdown from two yards out. Bob Taylor threw the block that allowed Eaton to score his fourth six pointer of the year.

That second scoring march started moments later when the Redmen forced a New Hampshire punt. A pair of Bob Taylor to Bob Meers passes picked up a first down, and seven plays later UMass had another six points on the board. A 22 yard gallop by Zangrilli and a nine yard run by Eaton put Mass in the shadow of the goal line, and Taylor hit Milt Morin in the end zone with the score. Morin had trouble getting clear, but the Mass line gave Taylor all the protection he needed so when Big Milt broke free, Bob let fly with his eighth scoring throw of the season.

The rest of the half turned into a punting contest as each team could only pick up one first down, but Mass scored once again, midway through the third period, when they took possession on the New Hampshire four. Taylor got knocked for a loss of eight yards, but he picked up the lost yardage with a pass to Meers and he scored from the three on a rollout. Dick Varrichione booted the point after touchdown.

Wildcat quarterback Paul Lovallo returned the kick to his own 35, but two plays later Bob Carney and Bill Connor caused New Hampshire halfback Mike Yankowski to fumble. The first Mass play went for a loss of five, but second team quarterback Steve Trbovich lofted a 35 yard pass that Don Young pulled down in the end zone for the last UMass tally. Once again Varrichone booted the point and the Little Redmen had 28 points.

An exchange of punts gave New Hampshire the ball on the Mass 48 in the final quarter, and seven plays later Lovallo scored from the ten on a rollout. The big play on the march was a first down pass to John Joyce. Lovallo called the same play on the conversion attempt with the same success. Mass recovered a New Hampshire on side kickoff, but Pete McKenney fumbled on the next play and once more the Wildcats were in command. One play, a long bomb from Lovallo to Joyce that covered 55 yards, had the second Cat score on the board in a matter of seconds. The conversion was no good, and the clock ran out four plays later.

KAPPA SIGMA—INTRAMURAL CHAMPION OF UMASS AND UNH

1st row (left to right): Rod Corey, Bill Crane, John Byrne, Bob Hughes, Jack Harrington. 2nd row: Gerry Clinton, Dave Krukonis, John Awdycki, Paul Murray, Jim Schmoyer, Dave Higgins, Jerry Street, Charlie Ruma, Walter Crotty.

Kappa Sigma Crushes UNH's LCA For Intramural Crown

Following the rally on last Friday night, Kappa Sigma beat the intramural champion of New Hampshire, Lambda Chi Alpha, by a crushing score of 39 to 14. The Wildcat team from New Hampshire had been undefeated in league play for the last two years with only 21 points being scored against them during this time.

Last year this same team beat Baker "A", our intramural champion, by a score of 14 to 0, in a hard fought game with the final two touchdowns being scored in the last two minutes. For the previous three years in a row, New Hampshire teams have won the rival football games between our two schools. This year KS brought the championship trophy home with a stunning victory.

Without a doubt, KS played its best game Friday night against the best team New Hampshire could field. On the opening kickoff, KS showed a preview of what the rest of the game was going to be like, with Rod Corey scoring a touchdown behind spectacular blocking in only 7 seconds. A few minutes later, KS again scored with a 25 yard pass from Crane to Schmoyer with Corey catching a short pass for the extra point. Still later in the first half, Hughes caught a perfect pass from Crane for another TD.

Just before the end of the first half, the hustling defensive team of KS caught the Durham, New Hampshire boys dawdling in their end zone, to notch a two point safety. The score at the end of the first half was KS 21 and the stunned LCA Wildcats 0.

In the second half, New Hampshire finally showed some of its potential, scoring two touchdowns with extra points. However, KS continued to score with Hughes grabbing another TD and Harrington also catching two end zone passes to end the game with a final score 39-14.

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

by AL RICE '66

If the saying "misery loves company" is true, then UMass fans have a lot of company this week. Two highly favored teams had undefeated records and conference championships shattered, and three others had bowl hopes go up in smoke.

The upset to end all upsets was the Georgia Tech victory over Alabama. The Crimson Tide had not lost in 27 games and were rolling to their second straight national championship before Billy Lothridge and the Engineers beat them 7-6. That game was won in the last period when Alabama gambled on a two point conversion which failed and then had a pass intercepted killing a late rally.

Missouri also had a winning streak snapped by losing 13-0 to Oklahoma. The Sooners held the tough Missouri rushing offense in check for the whole game while their own, led by number six rusher in the country, Joe Don Looney, rolled to touchdowns the first time they had the ball in each half. Right now Bud Wilkinson's boys are leading the Big 8 and are headed for the Orange Bowl, but they must beat the tough Nebraska team next week. Nebraska has lost only once this year.

Northwestern had their Rose Bowl hopes shattered by Michigan State when the Wildcat's pass defense allowed Tom Myers to be thrown for losses totaling 48 yards. At the same time Wisconsin won 35-6 over Illinois to clinch the Bowl berth. The Badgers' halfback, Lou Holland, scored four times tying a Big Ten record.

Dartmouth, Southern Cal, and Mississippi remained unbeaten although all three came close to losing. Dartmouth won over Cornell 28-21 but trailed most of the way. Navy led Southern Cal, Wisconsin's opposition on New Year's Day at Pasedena, after one period and continued to plague the Trojans throughout the game before losing 13-6. Mississippi downed Tennessee 19-6 behind two Louis Guy touchdowns.

Here in Massachusetts, Tufts ended the season with a three game losing streak as they lost to the Coast Guard Academy 9-8, Amherst downed Williams 7-0 to take the Little Three title, Holy Cross got murdered by Penn State 48-20. Penn State has the Lambert Trophy wrapped up and is headed for a bowl game, though they haven't decided just which one yet. Another bowl candidate, Boston College, flooded BU with passes to win 41-25. The Terriers had the leading pass defense in the nation until they met up with Jack Concannon and Art Graham. Connecticut ended the Yankee Conference season with a 27-0 win over Rhode Island.

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Wildcats Upset Redmen 16-14 To Win Beanpot

Field Goal Margin Of 16-14 UNH Win

by STEVE HEWEY '63

For the second straight year a field goal has spelled doom for UMass hopes of annexing its first Yankee Conference crown. Substitute center Bob Towse drilled a dead center 33 yard kick through the posts midway in the final period to enable his UNH mates to emerge from the showdown contest still undefeated and once again Yankee Conference champs. Last year a Maine 3 pointer halted UM, 10-7. Saturday's field goal provided the margin of victory for the Wildcats, 16-14.

New Hampshire surprised everyone by running up a 13-0 command at halftime and from then on they never gave up the lead. For its first score the Wildcats rambled some 70 yards in 9 plays in the opening period. The running of halfback Don Sereika and the southpaw tossing of QB Lloyd Wells enabled Coach "Chief" Boston's undefeated eleven to move almost at ease through the poor tackling Redmen defenses.

Wells To Sereika

En route to paydirt Wells picked up a first down on a keeper and so did Sereika on an off tackle slash. Wells went to the airways, hitting Sereika on the 30. A Wells to Dick Benz toss put UNH on the UM 15 with a first down. Paul Majeski nabbed Wells for a 5 yard loss only to have Wells come back on the next play and fire to HB Jim Edgerly on the 14. On third down and 9 Sereika grabbed a Well's toss and danced and sidestepped through the UMass defense for the tally. The kick was good and UNH led 7-0.

UMass just could not seem to get started in the first half. The 500+ arm of Jerry Whelchel could not click although several of his early tosses were on target but could not be held. Even the entrance of Sam Lussier into the Redmen backfield for the first time since the BU game could not spark a UM scoring drive before the half ended.

Wildcats Capitalize on Fumble

The Wildcats added another score in the first half by capitalizing on one of football's biggest breaks. Deep in his own territory UMass punter Mike Ross had trouble controlling a snap from center and had to run with the ball. He was tripped up on the 15 and the Wildcats took over on downs. Wells and Sereika teamed up to move the ball to a first down and goal to go. The 5 play scoring drive was peaked by an off-tackle score by fullback Dick Eastwood. Paul Majeski crashed through to smother the point-after try.

UMass came out in the second half steamed up and, as its fans hoped, ready to roll. But HB Ken Kezer lost the handle on the ball after legging the kick off to the 36. Left tackle Bob Weeks gathered it in for UNH. But a half dozen plays later UM's Bob Tedoldi slammed into Lloyd Wells, jarring the ball loose. John Hudson jumped on it on the UNH 47 and the stage was set for UM score number one.

After Leo Biron could find no daylight, Sam Lussier carried for 5 straight plays and drove to the 25 picking up 2 first downs en route. Whelchel and Biron ground out yardage to the 15. Once again as he has so many times all season Sam Lussier balled the Redmen out of a tight spot. On fourth and one Sam actually flew over the UNH line down to the 12 and the first down. On the following play Whelchel rolled around the right side, got some good blocking and spun his way forward to the 4. Art Perdigao cracked through to the one. Then into the end zone went Lussier on the off tackle slant to put UM only 7 points down. George Pleau had his kick attempt smothered.

Towse Boots Field Goal

Leading 13-6 in the fourth period the Wildcats took over on downs on their own 28 and began the drive that set up the game clincher. The backfield of Wells, Sereika, Eastwood and Edgerly took turns at running and moved to the 46. On 3rd and 4 Dan Sereika took off for the best run of the game on the scissors play. Wells faked to right half Edgerly who ran through the left side of the UM line. Sereika, running from the left slot took the handoff, and went up the middle. Once in the UM secondary he cut to the side and had galloped 33 yards down to the Redmen 22. On fourth down and 4 Bob Towse trotted in, and from the 23 lifted the ball through the posts and the Wildcats to victory and the Beanpot.

Trailing 16-6 UMass marched 68 yards in 14 plays to come close but not close enough. Biron took the kick to the UM 33. Biron, Whelchel, Lussier, and Warren divided the carrying chores and after 2 first downs were on the New Hampshire 39. It was at this point that Whelchel at long last decided to take the game to the airways.

Whelchel Sneaks Over

Paul Majeski plucked a Whelchel toss from the air on the 29. A Whelchel to Biron toss went astray. Whelchel found Lussier with a pass but the play actually lost a yard. On third and eleven Whelchel hit Majeski on the 3. In two plays Lussier bulled his way to the one. Whelchel on the sneak gave the Redmen the TD. If anyone had been wondering all season if the Redmen had a play in stock should they have to go for the 2 point conversion soon found out that they did: the option.

Jerry Whelchel rolled out to the right as if to run it in but found Leo Biron all alone in the endzone. Biron gathered in the pass for the two points and UMass trailed only by 2, 16-14. But the too much time that was wasted on the ground in the last touchdown drive proved costly to the Fusiamen.

They tried an outside kick hoping to get the ball and score in the precious time left. The trick failed as Bob Weeks fell on the ball. New Hampshire, realizing that victory was only a matter of time, let the clock wind up the game.

Individual game statistics show that Sam Lussier was top carrier for UMass with 42 yards in 16 trips. For UNH Dan Sereika turned in a start performance with 73 yards in 14 carries including one TD. In the quarterback duel Lloyd Wells of UNH hit on 5 of 7 pass attempts while Jerry Whelchel was a sub-par 3 for 11.

STATISTICS

	N.H.	Mass.
First Downs	10	11
Rushing Yardage	95	146
Passing Yardage	61	35
Passes	5-7	3-11
Passes Intercepted by	0	0
Punts	4-35	4-36
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	15	38

—*Photo by Patz*

Redmen halfback Sam Lussier, playing his last football game in a UMass uniform, flies over the Wildcat line to pick up a crucial first down in the fourth period.

UMass fullback Art Perdigao bulls his way over the UNH line to the Wildcat one yard stripe. On the next play Lussier ran an off tackle slant into the endzone for the first UMass score of the afternoon.

Drake's — The Village Inn

★ Our RATHSKELLER now has COLOR TV ★

Every Wednesday is PEANUT NIGHT

Bring Your ID Card — Brad Parker, Host

Brouillet Erases Keefe's Mark; Meet Today In N.Y.

by JIM RYAN '65

Bob Brouillet, running his finest race of the season, led the Redmen Harriers to a 16-44 trouncing of UNH Saturday afternoon on the UMass course. "Digger" put on a tremendous display of stamina and strength, covering the 4.6 miles in 23:58, the fastest time ever posted for the course.

Brouillet's amazing time was eleven seconds better than the old record of 24:09 set earlier in the season by Central Connecticut's Jim Keefe, the number one cross country man in New England and one of the best runners in the East.

The Redmen depth was too much for the weaker UNH team as Coach Footrick's boys took five of the first six places. Jim Wrynn finished second and also posted his best time for the course, 24:18. Wrynn had held the course record for a UMass man, 24:23, until Saturday. Dick Blomstrom placed third and turned in his fastest time of the season, 24:41. Dave Balch was fourth and Ken O'Brien finished sixth for a team total of 16 points. Other UMass finishers were: Pendleton, 8th, Ramsay, 10th, Young, 11th, Thompson, 12th, and Sisson, 13th.

For the three seniors on the squad—co-captains Dick Blomstrom and Dave Balch, and Ken O'Brien, this was their last dual meet. These three men have been the backbone of Coach Footrick's teams for the past three years, teams that have won three straight Yan Con Championships and the 1961 New England Championship, in addition to the many dual meet victories. All three are outstanding runners, and will be sorely missed next year.

The Redmen will compete in their final race of the season today, traveling to Van Cortland Park in New York City, scene of the 54th annual IC4A Championships. Coach Footrick looks forward to a good showing from his boys on the 5 mile course, as most of the Redmen are even better at a longer distance.

The IC4A's may turn into a dual meet between Bob Brouillet and Jim Keefe. The New York races will give "Digger" another opportunity to run against the Connecticut speedster who beat him earlier this year, and this time the order of finish could be reversed.

Norton Keeps Tennis Title

Paul Norton, Head of the Art Department, has successfully defended the Intramural Tennis crown which he won last year. Bill Martin a sophomore from TEP and Mr. Norton emerged from a field of 38 participants to meet in the final match.

Norton won the first set 6-4 and appeared to have things in control, but Martin came on strong in the second set. Martin had Norton 5-4 and 6-5 before he succumbed to a tremendous rally by Norton, losing 8-6.

Washington Press Service

Is Federal Aid To Higher Education Bane Or Boon To American Colleges?

(More than $1 billion in federal funds goes each year to institutions of higher education. This aid program has been both praised and criticized. Last week, the Brookings institution completed a report which attempts to assess the government's effect on higher education. The report was prepared at the request of the U.S. Commissioner of Education. Below are some of its findings. Part two of this story will deal with government reaction to the report, and the changes in federal aid to education which may result.)

Federal aid to education can be harmful as well as beneficial according to a report presented to the U.S. Commissioner of Education last week.

The report was prepared by Harold Orlans of the Brooking Institution, an "independent, nonpartisan organization dedicated to fostering sound public policy."

Federal aid to higher education amounts to about $1 billion annually. Much of it goes to support scientific research and to pay the salaries of faculty and student researchers. Usually federal aid for research is administered through a government agency interested in the results.

Among the agencies which give large scale support to universities for research are the National Science Foundation, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Institute of Health, the Office of Naval Research, and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Four Problems Raised

Four problems raised by the Brookings report are now being seriously examined by government officials who may use it to revise federal aid to education:

1) The sciences receive by far the greatest share of federal aid, and that often goes to a few very large universities.

2) Small schools, and many large ones are unable to draw and keep top teachers or researchers, who want to go to the few schools that are able, with large federal grants, to support the best research.

3) Even the schools that get the big research grants find them a dubious blessing. Instead of teaching, many of the top professors spend nearly all of their time on research.

4) The availability of money in some fields and lack of it in others is having quite an effect on some students. A number of top students seem to be drawn to a field because of the lucrative rewards offered, courtesy of the federal government.

Much of the trouble can be traced back to the hurried start given federal aid to education by the Russian "sputnik" in 1957. Congress responded to the apparent "science gap" rather quickly, and perhaps without enough reflection.

Federal funds, the report said, made the most striking and direct improvements in scientific research and education at a few leading graduate and professional schools. Federal support allowed these schools to improve the quality, number, and salaries of faculty in the sciences and some social sciences.

Acting like a "magnet", the federal funds for university programs drew the best brains to participate in the most promising research programs. On the surface, this was a step in the right direction. Only 6,000 American students were enrolling in engineering courses this year; Russian schools graduated 160,000 last year.

Schools of Art and Humanities Suffer Most

So the attempt to beat the Russians in science is drawing talent from non-science fields. Suffering most are schools of art and humanities. There, few federal funds are available.

Federal grants have also influenced science education, by making research more lucrative. Instead of lecturing, the top professors are bottled up in their laboratories. Some give one or two lectures a week to graduate students, but real importance, and larger salaries are attached to research. Thus, the undergraduate in science frequently gets his lectures and lab work from a graduate student who didn't "make" the research team.

In the cut-throat battle for science professors, it's not unusual for a top school to use a federal grant and university budget to come with a $19,000 a year salary as a drawing attraction.

And money comes easy to the bright graduate student in science. He generally has little trouble in getting a stipend that will more than see him through his PhD. The equally intelligent humanities student finds almost no government programs to help him through graduate school.

Perhaps the most serious drawback reported is that federal funds are, by and large, motivating the most able students to the field promising the largest rewards. Although no massive enrollment increases in science fields were found, the Brookings report said that the best students tend to be concentrated in the science departments of the most eminent universities.

CLUB DIRECTORY

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Freshmen and sophomores of the School of Business Administration are *required* to attend a meeting on Counseling Day, Thurs., Nov. 20, at 11 a.m. in the Public Health Building auditorium. At this meeting information with regard to preregistration for courses next semester will be given out.

COMMITTEE FOR NON-COMPULSORY ROTC

There will be a meeting on Mon., Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. The advantages of voluntary ROTC will be discussed. All who are interested in voluntary ROTC please attend.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Members of the executive board can pick up their complimentary tickets from now until Nov. 27 in the RSO office.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Program Committee on Mon., Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in Worcester B room of the S.U.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB

There will be a meeting of all those interested in forming a figure skating club on Thurs., Nov. 29, at 11 a.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Plans for the coming season will be discussed. The future of the club depends on attendance at this meeting.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

There will be a rehearsal of the Hillel dance group on Mon., Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. All interested are urged to attend.

MATH CLUB

The math club is sponsoring a trip to the MIT computer center on Sat., Dec. 1. Transportation will leave at 9 a.m. and will arrive back at 6 p.m. There will be a fee of $1-2 if transportation is by bus. This will depend on the number of people going. Those definitely planning to go should sign up outside the Math office in Machmer. Please indicate access to a car. The deadline for signing up is Tues., Nov. 27.

NEWMAN CLUB

Members are reminded that flashlights will be needed for the living rosary on Dec. 16. Those planning to participate should bring a flashlight back from Thanksgiving vacation if they don't already have one here.

Anyone interested in being a member of the Newman Center choir, please come to the organizational meeting on Mon., Nov. 19, from 7-9 in Old Chapel Auditorium.

STOSAG

There will be a meeting on Mon., Nov. 19, in room 220 of Stockbridge Hall. Freshmen and seniors needed.

SPORTS PARACHUTE CLUB

There will be an important meeting on Mon., Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. All those interested are invited to attend.

Pres. Lederle Compliments Firefighters

UMass student volunteer firefighters who aided in fighting the Abbey fire have been commended for their work by President Lederle.

In a letter to Chief Richard Floyd, President Lederle extended appreciation for their work.

He wrote: "From every report which I have received concerning the work which members of your department did at the 'Abbey' on the evening of the 27th, I am convinced that your group deserves the highest kind of commendation.

"I hope you will extend my appreciation to yourself and all the members of the department who so valiantly assisted on that evening."

Volunteers aiding at the Abbey fire were Theodore Gerber, Elwin McNamara, John Brooks and Steve Bowman.

Blood Bank At UMass Has Successful Drive

At the Annual University Blood Donor Days, held last Tues., Wed., and Thurs., Nov. 13, 14 and 15 in the Commonwealth Room of the SU, 641 pints of blood were collected by the Hampshire County Chapter of The American Red Cross.

Sponsored by the Campus Religious Council, in conjunction with the University Women, this year's blood bank turned out to the the most successful of all blood banks held on the UMass Campus.

Not only was the blood bank successful because of the large number of donators, but it was also a success because of its new location. After several years in Arnold Dormitory, the bank was relocated this year in the Commonwealth Room. This move provided a more easily accessible location for the donors, along with offering the many facilities of the S.U.

Several persons, however, failed to give blood because they arrived after the closing time of 2:45 p.m. For these people, and others who desire to give blood, officials have announced that there will be another blood bank held Dec. 4 and 5, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Amherst College. Information can be obtained by contacting the Hampshire County Chapter of the American Red Cross, in Northampton.

Dr. Lederle ...

(Continued from page 1)

University was founded, has proved "the most dynamic force in smashing the roadblocks barring the full development of democratic educational resources in this country," Dr. Lederle said that the nation's Land-Grant colleges have contributed a new and different kind of institution—the multipurpose public university.

Curriculum Committee Looks At Distribution Requirements

by GORDON HACKETT '64

The following is one in a series of articles about the workings of various Student Senate committees. They will be written by members of the Senate Public Relations Committee who are qualified to write authoritatively on the various matters chosen for the articles.

The primary function of the Student Senate is to act in the best interests of those whom it represents: the students of UMass. This means that the Student Senate must, with all the authority given to it, secure and maintain the rights and privileges of all students.

For this purpose it is divided into various committees whose function it is to deal with the major areas of concern, such as finances, budgets, activities, and so on. Still, just as it is the duty of each of these committees to secure the rights of students, it is also their duty to guard the interests of those others concerned in this instance, the faculty of the University. The committee that is most closely associated with students and faculty is the Curriculum Committee.

The Curriculum Committee concerns itself with points in those courses offered at the University that are the subject of concern of students taking these courses. The committee itself is composed of from five to eight student members with two faculty advisors who, ideally, should also be members of the Faculty Senate.

To deal with problems that may be brought to its attention the committee may inquire itself into the problem or issue questionnaires to students and faculty to determine the extent or seriousness of the problem and then to forward its recommendations to the persons most properly qualified to correct the problem.

The committee this year has been inquiring into the distribution requirements, especially in Arts and Sciences, trying to determine whether or not two semester courses might be made requisite for only one semester. It has also been inquiring into a recommendation of the latest Swap Conference that students engaged in extra-curricular activities be given special attention when applying for loans, according to the extent of their activities and the importance of their position in these activities.

The Curriculum Committee may deal, not only with existing problems, but also with recommendations for instituting new courses or making courses at other schools available. For instance, in the past few weeks the Curriculum Committee has been working on a list of courses at the other three colleges in the area that might be offered to students here at the University, as well as a list of courses offered at the University that might be offered to the students of Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith. It is the hope of the committee that these lists will be available by Counseling Day.

Worcester Area
THANKSGIVING MIX
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COLLEGIAN

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Colloquium Now Open To Qualified Freshmen

by NEAL ANDELMAN '63

Qualified freshmen will be accorded a unique educational experience in the second semester. On the basis of their mid-term grades first year students are being invited to announce themselves as candidates for Freshman Honors Colloquia membership. This membership will be determined by student willingness to become an Honors Colloquia participant, an appraisal of student performance by professors acquainted with their work, and by an oral interview in which the Honors staff will have an opportunity to meet contacted students.

Letters of invitation will be received tomorrow by selected members of the class of '66. A student who does not receive such a letter, however, is still eligible for membership. Dr. Louis Greenbaum, Director of the Honors Program, "extends an invitation to all freshmen who may not have received a letter due to the vagaries of mid-term reporting, and who are interested in participating to contact me in B366 at once."

To date the Honors Program has not refused admittance to a single qualified student who assumed the initiative of making application independently.

"The Colloquia provide stability and purpose in the educational lives of able and eager students from the freshman to the senior year," noted Dr. Greenbaum. "Admission to the Honors Colloquia is not, and should not be, restricted to the chosen few—solely for those with the highest scholastic credentials. Intellectual earnestness and devotion are just as important as a student's grades, and the recruitment process will take this into consideration."

The Honors Program encourages students who think they are qualified to inquire about the possibility of entering Honors work. The program provides an opportunity for students to gain intellectual rapport between students and professors of their own and diversified fields of interest.

"The Honors program," stated Dr. Greenbaum, "however small and demanding, and however much it operates at the very heart of what a University is and hopes to educate, is not a privileged clique, and, on the contrary, wishes to attract as large and diversified a group as the interests of many students will permit."

This kind of learning, which draws from many fields and the literature of many specialties, is of particular value for students concerned with education, not merely the acquisition of more

(Continued on page 4)

Committee Re-Established To Plan S.U. Expansion

William Scott, Co-ordinator of Student Activities, has announced the reactivation of the Student Union Planning Committee for the future expansion of the Union.

According to Scott, President Lederle re-established the Planning Committee in October due to the planned growth of the University and the increasing demands being made on the existent facilities of the S.U., which has clearly indicated a need for early expansion.

The purpose of this committee is "to review, update and expand the report of the original committee, which was appointed in May, 1959."

A fiscal analysis of the costs of the expansion is also being worked on, in order to present this aspect of the report to the Board of Trustees as soon as possible.

The committee, which has met three times since its reactivation, has formed sub-committees to survey the needs of the Union in the light of its "astounding growth and future development."

Student survey forms, which are being distributed to ten per cent of the student body, will also be available for all interested students on the Lobby Counter of the S.U. The forms are aimed at engaging the attention of every student on campus in helping the committee to plan the future expansion of the building, and in aiding in the determination of adequate, practical, and pleasing facilities.

The questionnaire form includes every aspect of the present Student Union and possibilities for innovations in the Expansion program.

Moliere's "Best" Story To Be Presented

—Photo by Jim Lane

Seventeenth century French comedy will come to Amherst on Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8, when the University Theatre of UMass presents Moliere's *Tartuffe*, the Theatre's second production this year, on the stage of Bowker Auditorium.

This play, the satiric story of the undoing of a hypocrite, has been called one of Moliere's best. Critics have said that Moliere's great comedies are so rich and vital a part of our dramatic heritage that they have come to exemplify a kind of perfection in their art, unrivalled anywhere in world drama.

This particular production, directed by Professor Cosmo A. Catalano, will feature Peter Avratin as the incorrigible Tartuffe, and Frank Powers, Nancy Baker, Louise Aceti, David Manley and Deena Ferrigno in the other major parts.

Tickets for this production will be on sale at the SU ticket office weekdays 11-1, 2-4 p.m., beginning December 3. Tickets may also be ordered through the University Theatre, Speech Department, Bartlett Hall.

A special high school matinee will be presented on Saturday, December 8, at 2:15, for which prices will be reduced for high school students.

Season ticket holders are urged to exchange their coupons for reserved seats on the special exchange date: Monday, December 3.

IFC Rushing Is Extended Until Nov. 30

IFC rushing has been extended to Friday, Nov. 30. Those who had marks withheld will be allowed to pledge if they get a note signed by their instructor with the missing grades.

Rushees are asked to bring their note and rushing card designating three fraternities, in order of preference, to the Dean's office by 4 p.m. Friday.

Mili Ball Finalists Go To Fort Devens

From left to right: Elizabeth Van Gelder, Kathy Manning, Carolyn Young, Judi Furnans, and Patt Jones.

The five finalists for Honorary Colonel of the Mili Hall—Carolyn Young, Kathy Manning, Patt Jones, Judi Furnans, and Elizabeth Van Gelder—were given a tour of Fort Devens recently.

Accompanying the girls were Capt. Charles B. Huggins and Capt. Green B. Williams and two Advanced Armor ROTC Cadets. The tour began with an introduction to the 2nd Infantry Brigade commander and then to the commander of the 77th Armor Battalion. A tour of the Battalion followed, including a visit to the Tank Motor Pool, and rides in an Armor Personnel Carrier, a VTR (Vehicular Tank Retriever) and a medium tank.

Following the tour of the tank pool, the girls were shown slides concerning military life and activities in Europe, accompanied by a running commentary by Lt. James Warron. A fall parachute exhibition was included in the day's activities, as was dinner in the company mess hall, at which the girls discovered that Army "chow" isn't bad at all.

The day's events were climaxed by a short visit to the Officers Club.

SENIORS

Last Chance to return your *Index* proofs today 5 p.m.

English Dept. Presents "Meet The Author"

The UMass English Department announces its fifth annual Meet-the-Author coffee-hour series, being held through Friday, at 4 p.m., in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

The series is planned to synchronize with the University Store's annual Book Fair, a Christmas display of books, records and prints shown in the Commonwealth Room. Each afternoon the author of a current book being displayed at the Book Fair tells about its writing. Afterward informal discussions are held over coffee.

Monday, Arnold Silver, editor of *The Family Letters of Samuel Butler*, published this fall by Jonathan Cape in England and Stanford University Press in the U.S., described his adventures in collecting and editing hitherto unpublished letters which throw light on the relation between the novel *The Way of All Flesh* and

(Continued on page 3)

Pre-Counseling Day Meetings Announced

Pre-Counseling Day Meetings will be held Thursday (tomorrow) for (1) Freshmen majoring in the following departments and (2) Sophomores in the School of Business Administration.

Students are requested to meet at 11 a.m., Thursday, November 29, with faculty advisers from the following departments:

Agricultural Engineering, Room 303, Stockbridge Hall; Chemistry, Peters Auditorium; Economics, Seminar Room, 4th floor Machmer.

German (Miss Schiffer and Mr. Ellert are especially interested in having all advisees attend), Bartlett Hall; Government, W36 Machmer; Romance Languages, Bartlett; School of Business Administration (Freshmen and Sophomores), Auditorium, Public Health Building; Zoology, Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, Pre-Veterinary, Bartlett Hall.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

"The United States forgets neither God nor the soldier upon which we both now depend."—John F. Kennedy

"Thee Our Alma Mater"

Tonight the Student Senate will discuss a bill which proposes the changing of the University Alma Mater from *Sons of Massachusetts* to *When Twilight Shadows Deepen.*

The original proposal to change the Alma Mater was suggested at the last SWAP conference. It was felt by the SWAP delegates that *When Twilight Shadows Deepen* is a more appropriate song to represent the University. It is by far the more popular of the two songs.

Regardless of which one becomes our Alma Mater, we urge that every student learn the words and sing them on proper occasions. We feel that the University appears quite ludicrous when the band plays *When Twilight Shadows Deepen* at a football game and only a very few voices sing along.

The following is the text of *When Twilight Shadows Deepen:*

When twilight shadows deepen,
And the study hour draws nigh,
When shades of night are falling,
And the evening breezes sigh,
'Tis then we love to gather
'Neath the pale moon's silv'ry spell
And lift our hearts and voices
In the songs we love so well.
Song of old Massachusetts
Devoted sons and true;
Bay State, my Bay State,
We'll give our best to you.
Thee our Alma Mater,
We'll cherish for all time;
Should old acquaintance be forgot,
Massachusetts — yours and mine.

—F. D. Griggs '13

If any student feels strongly about the proposed change in Alma Maters, we suggest that he contact his Senator before tonight's meeting.

Preventive Medicine

Well, it's over. The quarantine is ended. The soldiers have started to come home. The front page stories all go to the Indian-Sino war. The Cuban crisis is forgotten.

BUT is it over? President Kennedy has pointed out that no permanent measures have been taken to prevent a reoccurrence of the military buildup that was the original cause of this crisis. As if to emphasize this statement, Castro has said that Cuba reserves the right to procure any weapon that it deems necessary for its security. We will do well to remember that Cuba, during the latter stages of the crisis, deemed it necessary to have several very offensive type bombers for its security. If bombers and missiles are necessary now, why not at some time in the future?

The point is plain. No inspection system has been activated. No specific preventive measures have been taken. What went before may all have been wasted. There is, therefore, only one guarantee that there will be no such recurrence. That is, that the people of the threatened, free nations of the world do not surrender their vigilance. We have shown once that we will not be intimidated. We must now show that we have the tenacity to maintain our watchfulness so that we will never again face those same threats. R.J.M.

Darkness Over The Land

We said it before and we may say it again. Why do the students of the University, a center of mental enlightenment, have to go about each night in darkness? At sometime in the dim past, and if we can go on present example it must have been very dim, the University spent a good deal of money for street lights. Why don't these ever get turned on?

Recently more money was spent to put up nice looking lamps in the parking lot behind the Student Union, yet, on Sunday night, when many parents and friends of the University were here with their student friends, these too were conspicuous by their lack of light. Why the darkness?

We have heard stories about the trip through the back, black alleys that lead from the libe to the girls' dorms after late libe. The casualties to date have been limited to wet feet, muddy shoes and lost courses, but when will they get worse? Does it take a broken leg or some such thing to bring light to the back paths of the University? Besides, if someone did get hurt in this lost path, we have been assured that the injured person could lie all night and not be found in the utter blackness. After a personal tour of the area, we believe it.

We are part of a great, and growing, institute. Why can't we have light to see where we are going? R.J.M.

The Crisis Of The United Nations And Its Causes

by SEVA SUD

The death of the Secretary-General on September 18, 1961, not only saddened the delegates who gathered for the annual meeting of the general assembly, but also let loose powerful contending forces from the Communists, neutrals, and Western Allies, each attempting to dominate the future course of the U.N. These cross-currents threatened to turn the session into a combination of circus and cold war. The Russians, who had begun an all out attack on the U.N. the year before, came to New York, again ready to push the assault. The vacancy in the Secretary-General's office gave them a wide opening for their anti-U.N. attack. An Indian visitor to New York said, "Dag Hammarskjold's death is a God given opportunity for the Russians to create more chaos in the U.N."

The neutrals, who now outnumber the west and the Communists in the General Assembly, have been pressing for a general reorganization of the Secretariat and the Security Council to give them influence proportionate to their numbers. Hammarskjold's passing will speed this movement.

The western allies are maneuvering to retain their influence in the U.N. and to preserve it as an effective, if limited, tool of diplomacy.

In this struggle the balance of power lies with the neutralists, since the west and the Communists line up on opposite sides in most important issues. If the unaligned nations are willing to resist Russian intimidation, the U.N. will continue to have some importance on the world scene. If they succumb to Communist pressure, it may remain in existence as a debating forum but it will have little effect on international politics.

As the battle began, the task of filling Hammarskjold's post was added to an agenda already loaded with highly charged issues; such as disarmament, colonialism, Communist China, and the Congo. These were set aside for the moment. Even before electing Mengi Slim, of Tunisia, president of the assembly, the delegates turned their attention to the question of a successor for the Secretary-General. Within one week of his death there appeared to be three courses of action.

(To be continued next issue)

THE NEW HEDGE

The new hedge planted alongside the walk to the library was good thinking on someone's part, but thorn bushes might have been more successful.

MGK

Last Wednesday the head of residence at Arnold House, Mrs. Jean Churchill, was tragically killed in an automobile accident as she was driving to her daughter's house to spend the Thanksgiving vacation.

IN MEMORIAM

A great lady has died. As we carry on our everyday lives without her we find that we miss and need her very much. We miss her rich sense of humor and her wonderful young spirit, a spirit so youthful that at sixty-seven she enjoyed trick-or-treating with girls in the dorm. And we need her concern and sympathy, so deep and genuine that she was always ready to listen to and understand any girl.

We are grateful that such a gentle woman touched our lives, that such a vital person cared enough to become a friend to all of us.

Arnold House

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I don't know whether my sense of hearing has sharpened within the last couple of weeks. However, there is one thing I definitely know and that is the noise emitted by the juke box has approached blare maximum. Not only that, the selections available are becoming less and less typical of songs, and are showing signs of reducing themselves to garbling nonsense expounded by thirteen-year-old boys trying to sound like thirty-year-old men and young girls imitating the last stages of strangulation. But, the thing that really tops it is the multitude of oohwees and ooaahs which are used as substitutes for civilized vocabulary.

I think it is about time that these atavistic tendencies are checked and an attempt to supply more bearable music is begun.

MAE

THE DARK AGES

To the Editor:

I was walking back to my dormitory last night and I tripped over a mound of dirt and fell into a mud puddle. I think that this University can afford to turn on the lights so that the women students will not have to run an obstacle course in the dark to return to their dormitories.

I am sure that the Dean of Women would not approve of unchaperoned women students walking across the unlit campus.

A Vitamin A Deficient Student

See editorial on the lighting. —Ed.

ANOTHER EDITORIAL MASTERPIECE

To the Editor:

To quote a recent *Collegian* editorial: "And above all don't be surprised when the Massachusetts Redmen wallop the UNH Wildcats in Saturday's football game for the beanpot." Another editorial masterpiece.

R.S.

Well, you can't win them all. —Ed.

I.P.
MEMBER

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Dr. Lancaster To Speak At Meeting Of UM Engineering Staff Members

An outstanding authority on engineering education will speak at UMass tomorrow in the first of a series of programs on effective teaching for engineering staff members.

Dr. Otis E. Lancaster, George Westinghouse Professor of Engineering Education at the Pennsylvania State University, will be the featured speaker tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Room 132-134 of the Engineering building. President Lederle will open the meeting with a brief welcoming address.

Dr. Lancaster, active for many years in research and teaching of aeronautical engineering and in general engineering education, will speak on "Research in Engineering Education."

The UMass School of Engineering plans to hold general meetings on effective engineering education throughout the year, inviting well-known educators from outside the engineering school. Practical workshops will also be set up, giving individual participants a chance to practice various teaching techniques and study student learning processes.

Meet the Author ...

(Continued from page 1)

the life of its famous author.

Yesterday, Robin Skelton, Centennial Lecturer in English at the University, discussed the work of six contemporary Irish poets: Austin Clarke, Richard Kell, Thomas Kinsella, John Montague, Richard Murphy, and Richard Weber. These poets appear in Mr. Skelton's new anthology *Six Irish Poets*, published this fall by Oxford University Press. A prominent English poet, Mr. Skelton is also an authority on Irish literature.

Mr. Skelton, who is Senior Lecturer in English at Manchester University in England, is also the author of book length studies of Ruskin and of the Cavalier poets.

Langland To Speak Today

Today, Joseph Langland, poet and professor of English at the University, will tell about the making of his new anthology *Poet's Choice*, co-edited by Paul Engle and just published by the Dial Press, New York. In this anthology, 103 of the most famous poets writing in English today select their favorite poem from their own writing and give the reasons for their choice.

Tomorrow, General Editor Philip B. Gove of the G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, will discuss the compiling of the controversial *Webster's Third New International Dictionary*. A na-

(Continued on page 6)

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Volunteer Work Here To Stay, Says Editor

Thanks to an abundance of leisure time and the conviction that at least part of it should be devoted to the common good, volunteer work in America is here to stay, says Mrs. Marion K. Sanders, associate editor of Harper's Magazine, New York City.

Mrs. Sanders was the lead-off speaker at a three-day conference on "The Volunteer in Today's Culture" at UMass recently. About 100 professional group workers and volunteers attended the meeting sponsored by Cooperative Extension and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

"We still go compulsively to endless rounds of meetings, join in innumerable drives and — at the first peal of the telephone— organize groups to demand a new traffic light or investigate a drainage problem in a suburban development," she says. "What is disturbing, however, is that this hyperactivity is largely confined to middle class people and on the lower economic levels there has been a steady erosion of the hope and faith in the future which stimulate voluntary, organized action."

Mrs. Sanders says that what passes for "civic activity" in the comfortable middle class world is becoming increasingly "privatized" — only members of the group itself benefit from its activities.

"If this trend continues, we are in danger of losing something important."

One of the dimensions that volunteer work needs, she says, is its becoming a means of breaking down the barriers between classes, of bridging the gap between slum and suburb, and between the educated and the ignorant.

"Volunteer work may offer one of the most promising answers to the great and growing problem of mass leisure, not only for the well-to-do, but workers and youth as well."

NOTICES

MID-SEMESTER GRADES

Freshmen and sophomores whose mid-semester grade reports were incomplete should feel free to ask their instructors for the missing grades unless the instructor has already made some other provision for getting the information to the student.

CO-REC NITE

There will be a Co-Rec Nite this Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Phys. Ed. Building. Everyone is welcome to participate in swimming, badminton, or volleyball.

RUSSIAN MOVIE

The film "Ballad of a Soldier" will be presented by the UMass Russian Club Saturday evening, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Admission will be 50¢ per person. Tickets wil be sold at the door.

MILITARY BALL TICKETS

Tickets to the Military Ball will be on sale weekdays from 9 to 4:30 and on Saturday from 9 to 12. Buffet tickets will be on sale only until Dec. 1.

APO-GSS

There will be a mix in the Council Chamber of the S.U. Friday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. It is hoped that all members of both groups will attend. Refreshments will be served.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORG.

Save your stamps for a bus for Belchertown. In every girls' dorm there is a box to put the trading stamps in. Any kind of trading stamps will do . . . a few stamps or a few books. If you have any trading stamps and you are willing to part with them for a worthy cause, leave them in one of the boxes or give them to a member of the Women's Service Organization (probationary colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma).

—NOTICE—

Nomination papers for Senator representing the married students dormitories will be available in the RSO Office Wednesday and must be turned in to the RSO Office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 5.

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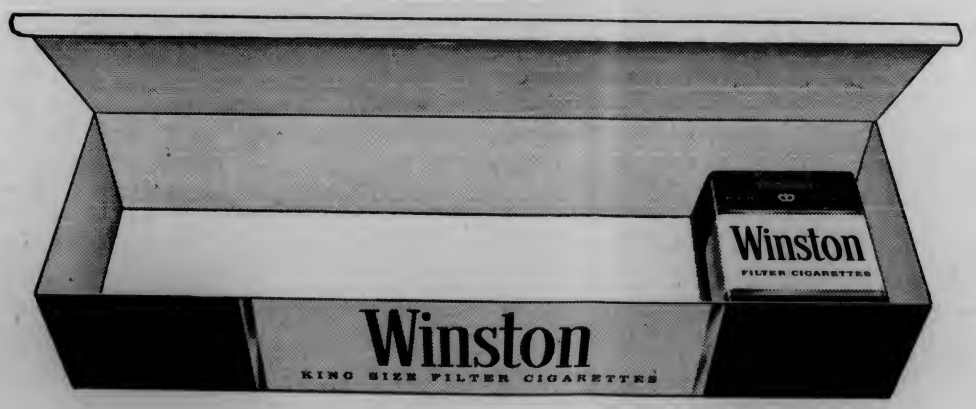

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Harriers End Season 8-3; Finish Seventh In IC4A's

by JIM RYAN '65

Coach Bill Footrick's varsity cross country team completed their season last week by placing seventh in the IC4A Championships held at Van Cortland Park in New York City. The Redmen defeated 16 of the 23 teams entered in the meet, including such cross country powers as Manhattan, Penn State, Navy, Army, and Harvard.

Villanova University was the team winner with a total of 49 points, and also produced the individual winner, Vic Zwolak, who set a new record of 24:47.3 for the five mile course.

Junior Bob Brouillet climaxed a brilliant season, during which he lost only twice in dual meet competition, by placing 15th in this race. Senior co-captain Dave Balch ended his varsity career in cross country by placing 32nd. Jim Wrynn finished 44th, Ken O'Brien was 59th, and co-capt. Dick Blomstrom placed 90th to give UMass a total of 240 points. Other UMass finishers were Bob Pendleton and Bob Ramsay. A total of 158 runners finished the race.

The Redmen thus completed another excellent season during which they compiled an 8-3 record in dual and tri-meets, won the YanCon Championship for the third straight year, placed second in the New Englands, and finished seventh in the IC4A's. The three losses were to Harvard by one point, Army by three points, and Springfield by two points, while the wins were all by considerable margins.

Coach Footrick will have only one man back next fall from his top six runners. Leaving will be co-captains Dave Balch and Dick Blomstrom, Ken O'Brien, Jim Wrynn, and Bob Pendleton. These five men, along with Bob Brouillet, were the backbone of this season's squad and will be sorely missed next year. Junior Bob Brouillet will be back along with sophs Tom Panke, Bill Young, Bob Ramsay, and John Lavoie. In addition, Coach Footrick will have an excellent group of freshmen to strengthen his next cross-country team.

Basketball Rally Kicks Off Hoop Season Friday Night

by JIM TRELEASE '63

The first basketball rally in the University's history will open the 1962-63 hardcourt season Friday evening at 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Defending their first Yankee Conference championship, UMass cagers will be unveiled before an expected crowd of 2,000. Last season's New England Coach of the Year, Matt Zunic, will attend with his 13 man squad and address the student body. Also holding speaking roles will be his popular co-captains Pete Bernard and Rodger Twitchell.

Zunic, one of the East's most dramatic and colorful mentors, will discuss this year's prospects and speculate on the conference race. A hot YanCon feud is already boiling before the season's start. Rhode Island Coach Ernie Calverly's statement, "UMass shows me nothing this year," was met with sharp rebuttal from Zunic this week and Friday night's festivities are certain to keep the coals hot.

Following the rally, which will start with the usual parade down the hill and into the Ballroom, Taj and the Electras will provide the entertainment for the Rally Rock. The rally is free of charge and the dance 50 cents. Students are also reminded that BOTH functions will take place in the Ballroom and not outside as during football rallies.

Pistol Team Places In NE Match

The UMass varsity pistol team took second place in the collegiate division of the New England Air Force Gallery Championship matches held recently at Bedford, Mass.

Competition came from six teams from three schools. A four man team led by senior shooters Frank Fluet and Jim Vermicren posted a total of 1045 to put UMass in second place behind Coast Guard Academy. The UMass "B" team placed fifth in the meet.

Home and away matches are scheduled against MIT and Coast Guard Academy later this year. Also scheduled is a trip to West Point to participate in the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate sectional matches.

Speaking Of Sports

by BARRY BROOKS '63

The familiar shriek of "Be Reasonable—Do It My Way," can be heard echoing forth from within the walls of the dimly-lit Cage these days as Coach Matt Zunic prepares his basketball squad for the season's opener this Saturday night at 8:15.

Zunic, attired in the familiar red socks and red tie, should be true to form with a new repetoire of bench antics when his Redmen open the 1962-63 campaign against the Stonehill College cagers.

A lot calmer off the court, the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde New England Basketball Coach of the Year will naturally be aiming to retain the Yankee Conference Title. However, Connecticut, with returning starters Ed Slomcenski, Gerry Manning, Bob Haines and Capt. Andy Czuchry will again be the team to beat.

The "Torture Chamber"

After Saturday's tap-off against Stonehill, Coach Zunic will lead his roundball squad to familiar surroundings to meet the Boston University Terriers on December 4. In seven years at B.U., Zunic posted a 97-58 record. Rutgers travels in from New Brunswick, N.J. on Saturday, December 8. The Redmen then prepare for their first big game on the 12th against the UConn Huskies at the "Torture Chamber" at Storrs.

In The Garden

Providence College, Holy Cross, St. John's and Canisius as well as an invite to the Trenton Invitational Tournament and a return visit to Madison Square Garden will give the team some top-flight competition. Zunic hopes these major foes will give the team the experience it needs before he runs into the heart of the YanCon schedule in early February.

At this stage of the season, it appears the Redmen have excellent potential, but a lack of experience as well as a tougher schedule (the toughest in the school's history) will make it difficult for the team to surpass last year's record.

Double Dribbles

Matt Zunic has been New England Coach of the Year twice in the last four years, and president of the N.E. Basketball Coaches Association twice in five years . . . A good freshmen team will provide plenty of excitement for those who arrive at the Cage early (6:30) . . . Joe Paradise (he's the scoreboard operator) hasn't missed a home basketball, football or baseball game in twenty-five years.

Colloquium ...

(Continued from page 1)

formal learning.

"The emphases are unique—not memory alone, not formal assignments, but higher objectives in education: self-involvements, the cultivation and definition of one's own responses to issues, the refinement of one's values, and the willingness to realize individual growth through maturing intellectual awareness, analysis, formulation and articulation."

Students accepted into the Honors Program will study in groups of ten, aided by two professors especially chosen for their teaching and scholarly distinction. Both students and teachers will be distributed among all nine colleges of the University.

Meetings are scheduled once a week for two hours—usually in the late afternoon or early evening.

The following rewards are accorded Colloquia members: semester academic credit, stack passes to Goodell Library, use of HILC (Hampshire Inter-Library Center), an Honors Study Room in Goodell Library, printed calendar of coordinated events of the four valley colleges, and inter-Colloquia social meetings.

"This kind of educaton takes particular note," said Dr. Greenbaum, "of a student's total development—not only the mind, but also the person is the principal end of the educational process."

SKIING

There will be an important meeting of all ski team candidates Thursday, November 29, at 7:00 p.m., in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union.

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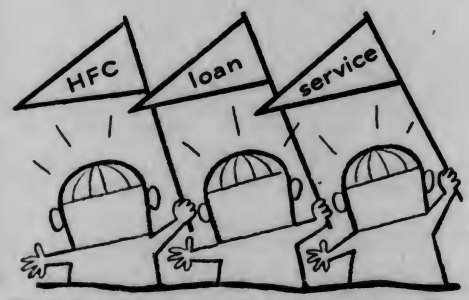

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Whelchel And Pleau Top Redmen Scorers

by STEVE HEWEY '63

UMass football, 1962 version, has bid farewell to its followers on a rather perplexing note. Many fans wonder how Coach Vic Fusia's Redmen could upend the likes of Bucknell and Villanova and yet let the Yankee Conference crown slip through their fingers to the University of New Hampshire, 16-14, in the season's finale. But this is what makes football interesting: its frequent unpredictability.

For the Redmen this Fall's grid campaign was as interesting as it was unpredictable. Slated by most pre-season observers to have a rough time wading through a schedule featuring some of the East's stronger elevens, Coach Fusia and Co. surprised them all by ending the season with a 6-3 record.

Sophs Sparkle

It was said before the season started that if the sophomore-studded squad could quickly reach maturity and find a good quarterback to make them go, 1962 could be something more than a building year.

The sophs came through and came through well. In each game at least three were in the starting eleven, and when UMass traveled to Villanova to face the most rugged of this season's Redmen foes Coach Fusia had no less than ten sophomores on the field at one time.

The quarterback question? By the time the final gun had sounded to end the season opener with Maine it was known by all concerned that in Jerry Whelchel the Redmen had found the man they were looking for to call the plays.

To single out the oustanding sophomore performers is no easy task, but these boys deserve, some special mention: Dick Bourdelais and John Hudson, both ends; tackle Bob Burke, who led the Redmen in fumble recoveries with five; Pete Pietz, who started at guard all season long; and the backfield performers, Leo Biron, Dirk Lewis and Phil deRose.

When football season rolls around again at UMass next year, the absence of several star Redmen will be felt. Sam Lussier, Paul Majeski, Tom Kirby, John Kozaka, Ken Kezar, Loren Flagg, Art Perdigao, George Pleau and Matt Collins will have left the gridiron scene via graduation.

Lussier—3-Year Star

Sam Lussier will long be remembered at UMass. Running from the halfback slot for three seasons, Lussier was the first Redmen ball carrier to amass better than 1500 yards for a career total. 1962 was a banner year for Lussier. Against UConn he set a modern UM rush record for one game with 175 yards, only to better the mark the very next week at URI by piling up 176 yards. Despite a leg injury that put him on the shelf for several games this past season, he still led the team in rushing with 560 yards in 104 tries for an average of 5.4 per game. Sam also scored three TD's, led the team in pass receptions with 14 and pass interceptions with three.

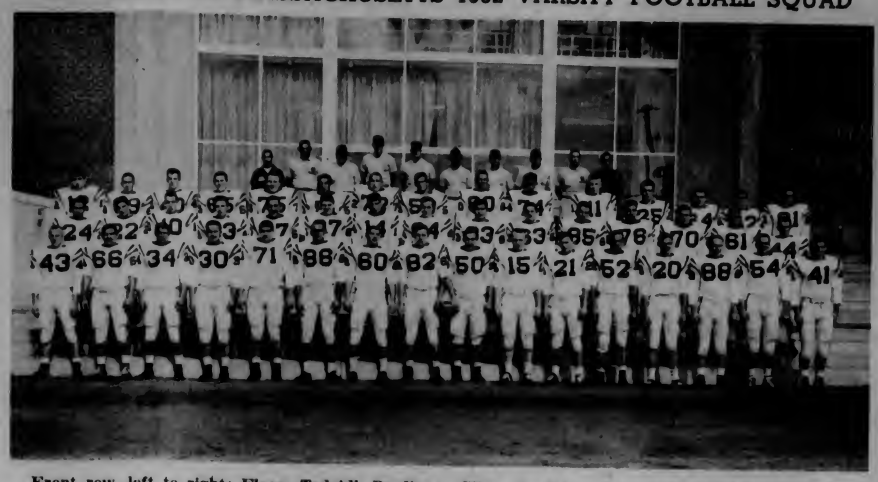
Paul Majeski deserves special merit for his continuous fine play at end. There are many quarterbacks around that no doubt still remember his number 82 bearing down on them time after time. Speedy Loren Flagg had his day of glory at Bucknell. He scored all three UMass touchdowns, one on a 90-yard kickoff return and the other two on passes from Whelchel, all good enough to get him an ECAC berth for the week. Another ECAC nominee, Ken Kezer, closed out his last season in a Redmen jersey as runner up in the rushing department with 215 yards on 38 attempts—a 5.6 yard average.

Whelchel Leads Scorers

Jerry Whelchel led all Redmen scorers with 36 points on six touchdowns. George "The Toe" Pleau placed second in this department with 25 points on conversions (16 for 22) and field goals. Sophomore Leo Biron was third with three touchdowns and a two-point conversion for 20 points.

Whelchel, whose fine first year showing could get him All Yan-Con billing at quarterback, took to the air 90 times this season completing exactly half. His tosses went for a total on 751 yards and accounted for 4 touchdowns.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS 1962 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD



Front row, left to right: Flagg, Tedoldi, Perdigao, Silva, Graham, Champagne, Kozaka, Majeski, Kirby, Nedlund, Kezer, Collins, Lussier, Wood, Pleau, Morris. Second row: Lemish, DeRose, Whelchel, Warren, Sikes, Cavanaugh, Police, Hudson, Driscoll, Szczepucha, Sheehan, Tombarelli, Burke, Pietz, Mahoney. Third row: Smith, Doyle, Biron, Meyerhoefer, Paradis, Ross, Jordan, Selaidone, Bourdelais, Kehoe, Schroeder, Egan, Ryder, Lewis, Fassell. Last row: Manager Burgin, Vic Keedy, Ted Schmitt, Chet Gladchuk, Fred Glatz, Don Johnson, Jack Delaney, Head Coach Vic Fusia, Charles Demers, Manager Valiunas.

Intramural Basketball

There will be a meeting of all dormitory athletic chairmen on Thursday, November 29, in Room 10 of the Cage. Dorm rosters are due Monday, December 3, by 5:00 p.m. and independent team rosters are due by Dec. 18, at Mr. Cobb's office in the Cage.

Dorm games will start the week of Dec. 10 and IFC games will start Tuesday, December 4.

HOCKEY

There will be a meeting of all those interested in playing freshman hockey at 5 p.m. in Room 10 of the Men's Physical Education Building this Thursday, November 29.

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Engineering Honor Society Holds Initiation Of Thirteen New Members

The fall initiation of the Massachusetts Zeta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi was held Tuesday, November 13 in secret ceremonies in the Engineering Building. Six juniors and seven seniors were welcomed into the national engineering honor society.

Juniors elected are David C. Foster, Leon W. Heselton, Ivan G. Most, Bruce K. Norlund, Robert M. Wade, and Reynold W. Wells.

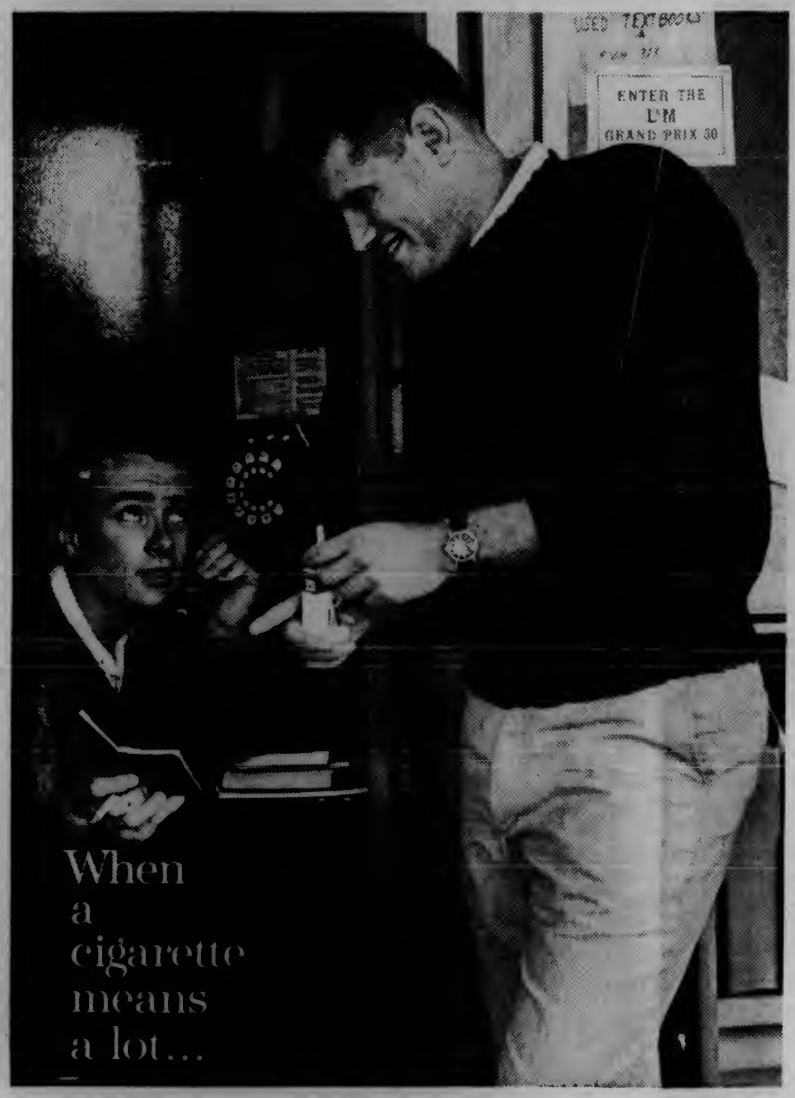
New senior members include Jack J. Derletian, Russell F. Feener, Francis A. Fluet, Martin T. French, John Niejadlik, Jr., David J. Robave, and William T. Ziemba, Jr.

The candidates, chosen by secret ballot, were selected from the top one-eighth of the junior and the top one-fifth of the senior classes in engineering.

Although excellence in scholarship was required, such qualities as exemplary character, breadth of interest—both inside and outside of engineering—adaptability, and unselfish activity were emphasized.

Climaxing the initiation ceremonies was a stag banquet, which was attended by the entire student membership, now totaling 38, honoring the new members. Many faculty members were also present at the affair which was held at the Williams House in Williamsburg.

The evening was highlighted by the presentation of an award to Robert M. Wade for the winning pledge essay, and a presentation by guest speaker William F. Field, Dean of Students, on the subject "The Student and the Master Plan."



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CLUB DIRECTORY

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U.

APO-GSS
There will be a meeting of the used book exchange committee on Tues., Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall to plan the second semester exchange.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CLUB
There will be a meeting of the student chapter of the A.I.Ch.E. on Wed., Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. in room 157 of Goessmann. A film on "Fluid Mixing" will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
The informal fireside weekly vespers will be held on Wed., Nov. 28, at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

COMMUTERS CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 29, at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 28, at 6:30 p.m. in room D of Old Chapel.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be a riding clinic for club members on Thurs., Nov. 29, from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. at the horse barn. There will be no horse-back riding Dec. 3 to 7.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB
There will be a meeting of all those interested in forming a figure skating club on Thurs., Nov. 29, at 11 a.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Plans for the coming season will be discussed at this time.

NEWMAN CLUB
The weekly seminar will be held on Thurs., Nov. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. The topic "The Nature of Man" will be discussed by Father Quigley.

ORTHODOX CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 29, at 11 a.m. in The Plymouth room of the S.U.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the women's phys ed building.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 29, at 11 a.m. in the S.U.

YAHOO
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 29, at 6:15 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U.

Lost & Found

LOST: Brown & black plaid raincoat with a zip-in lining was taken by mistake from Goessmann Lab. I have a black one, with a button-in lining. Please contact Douglas Morrison, 245 Van Meter.

LOST: A black Massachusetts jacket with owner's name and address inside the pocket, was taken by mistake from Bartlett auditorium after the 5 p.m. ROTC exam on Friday, Nov. 16.

LOST: A green loden car coat with a "Muriel's" label, was taken by mistake from Sigma Kappa, on Saturday, Nov. 17. The coat I have is similar, with a "Windmill" label. Please contact Pamela Butler, 316 Crabtree.

LOST: A "Dress Stewart" plaid scarf, was lost in the Ballroom on November 16. Please contact Dave Trufant, 319 Chadbourne.

LOST. Pair of black horned rimmed glasses, in a brown case was lost sometime before vacation. Please contact Anthony Barros, 406 Gorman.

LOST: A brown loden coat was taken by mistake on Nov. 8, in the games area of the S.U. The coat I have is a size smaller, and it has a set of Ford car keys in the pocket. Please contact Jeff Wheeler, Theta Chi.

LOST: A blue topcoat was lost on Saturday, Nov. 17, possibly in Bartlett Hall. Please contact William Ross, 379 Hills So.

Meet the Author ...

(Continued from page 3)

tive of Concord, N.H., Mr. Gove did his undergraduate work at Dartmouth and took his M.A. at Harvard and his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

On Friday, Stanley Koehler, Leon Barron, David Clark, and Robert Tucker, all of the University's English Department, will read their poems from *A Curious Quire,* just published by UMass.

The University's first publication venture of this kind, the volume includes five lithographs by Donald R. Matheson, associate professor of art. All four poets have published in the various little magazines and all are on the editorial staff of the *Massachusetts Review.* The volume was published by the University Press Committee with funds granted by the University Research Council.

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 31 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1962

Alma Mater Change Approved By Senate

by CONNIE AVALLONE '64

"When Twilight Shadows Deepen" was officially made the University Alma Mater at Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

The familiar campus melody, written in 1913 by F. D. Griggs, was unanimously approved by the senators to replace "Sons of Massachusetts" as UMass' Alma Mater.

According to Senator Betsy Robicheau, "Sons of Massachusetts" was never officially the Alma Mater, and "When Twilight Shadows Deepen" was chosen because over the years it has become familiar to students.

Senate President Don Cournoyer ('63 Fraternities) conducted the first half of the meeting under what he wrongly believed to be a quorum.

A delay occurred before the meeting could be recalled after a brief recess while the senators waited for the arrival of the members needed to constitute a quorum. President Cournoyer delivered a short statement, approved unanimously by the senators, that the proceedings of the meeting prior to the recess were legal.

Senator Cournoyer said he "had hoped this type of thing (unexcused absences) would not happen this year."

It was entered into the minutes that the President reprimanded Senator Paul Donahue ('65 At-Large), for two absences.

Any senator who does not attend meetings is "not doing his duty or representing his constituents", he said.

It was announced that Ross Jones ('65 Brett) was appointed chairman of the Budget's Committee, and a special election would be held soon to elect a replacement for Richard Buck who resigned as married dorms senator before vacation.

Pan-Hel Has New Rules For Rushing

The Panhellenic Council has announced several motions recently passed in regard to this year's formal rushing.

On November 26 it was moved and passed that:

(1) Any girl who has completed at least one full semester at UMass must have obtained a 2.0 cumulative average and a 2.0 semester average the previous semester in order to be pledged.

(2) There shall be no eligibility requirements for first semester freshmen and first semester transfer students for 1962 formal rush.

(3) Any girl who is rushing and who has completed at least one full semester at UMass is urged to go to theme party and closed dessert and required to preferential bid in order to be pledged.

Changes in schedule have been made.

Closed date: December 2—Sigma Delta Tau
December 3—Sigma Sigma Sigma

Theme Party: November 30—Sigma Sigma Sigma
December 1—Lambda Delta Phi

Iota Gamma Upsilon is hostessing all their parties at Memorial Hall and Sigma Sigma Sigma is holding all rushing events at Theta Chi fraternity.

Council officials urge all women to contact the Panhellenic representatives for further information in regard to the 1962 formal rush.

COUNSELING DAY

Tuesday, December 4th, has been set aside as Counseling Day. **No Holiday**, this day is specifically designed to allow adviser and student adequate time for consultation and preregistration for the next semester. Thought and care on this date promote an effortless and speedy registration in January.

Many schools and departments are making special arrangements. Students are advised to check departmental bulletin boards for particulars prior to that date.

Baritone Wolfram To Perform

Renowed baritone Karl Wolfram will be heard Sunday at UMass in a concert of German songs of the past six centuries.

The singer's performance, sponsored jointly by the department of music and the department of German and Russian at the University, is scheduled for Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Education Auditorium.

Mr. Wolfram, whose repertoire ranges from works of the 15th century to the present, accompanies himself on a 16th century ivory lute and on the theorbo, a seldom seen lute-like instrument.

For his concert, Mr. Wolfram will present a chronological selection of serious and humorous songs.

Buffy St. Marie In Abbey Benefit Tuesday At 8 p.m.

Beverly (Buffy) Sainte-Marie, graduated from UMass last June, will return to campus this week to perform in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

A benefit performance for the Abbey, sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Folklore Society, the program will be open to the public with an admission charge.

Miss Sainte-Marie is well versed in the folk idiom and while at the University she often sang in student concerts and at the Saladin Coffee House. She is currently appearing at coffee houses and night clubs in New York.

Adelphian Alumni Sponsor Special Seminar Saturday

WILLIAM BIRENBAUM

UMass student leaders will join with faculty, administration, and alumni tomorrow in a special seminar to examine the problem of maintaining high academic tone at an expanding university.

Sponsored by the alumni chapter of Adelphia, the seminar will bring outstanding educators to the campus to explore the problem, "How to Improve the Academic Atmosphere in an Expanding University." The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. in the S.U. ballroom.

Keynote speaker will be Dean William Birenbaum of the New School for Social Research in New York City. He will speak on "Forms and Content in the American University."

Four panelists have been drawn from different segments of the academic world. Mr. John W. Haigis, a member of the University Board of Trustees and President of the Haigis Broadcasting Corp. in Greenfield, will discuss "Localism versus Universalism in a University." Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the University's Graduate School, will talk on "Studying the Past versus Studying the Future." Mr. Francis C. Pray, vice-president for operations and administration, Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc., will discuss "Student as Pupil versus Student as Scholar." Dr. David C. Knapp, currently Ballard Forest Research Fellow at Harvard University, will speak on "Teacher as Teacher versus Teacher as Scholar."

General chairman of the seminar, a Centennial event, is Maxwell H. Goldberg, executive director of the University Centennial, who will return to the University for the event from his new post at the Pennsylvania State University.

The day-long seminar will open with remarks by Dr. John W. Lederle, President of the Uni-

(Continued on page 3)

Summer School Shortened To One Session This Year

by AUDREY RAYNER '63

Dr. William Venman, Director of Summer School, has announced that there will be only one session of classes next summer.

The reason for this change of UMass academic schedule is that the American Institute of Biological Sciences will hold a convention of five thousand persons on campus starting August 24.

Reducing the usual ten-week period for summer school, Venman said, eliminates the time necessary for two five-week terms. Consequently, he went on, there will be one session, with some courses being held for eight weeks and others for six.

Engineering courses will not be affected by the convention, which, according to Venman, was planned seven years ago, before the University was offering two summer sessions.

Although many possible solutions to the problem were discussed, Venman stated, the six- and eight-week courses provided the most logical answer.

Summer school will begin on June 24 (the earliest date possible for faculty) with eight-week courses ending August 16 and six-week courses stopping on August 2.

Students will be allowed to take either eight-week courses, six-week courses, or a combination of the two. Those who enroll only for the shorter session will be limited to six credit-hours. Students in the longer term may take eight or nine credit-hours.

Underclassmen who sign up for required physical education are allowed one credit-hour more than the requirement, Venman stipulated.

The Director stressed that seniors who need credits to graduate will be given every assistance, and will be allowed to take "an excess of courses" in order to receive their diplomas.

Sequences of several courses will be offered; students may take these sequences at the same time, with the exceptions of elementary German and Russian courses.

The same courses held last summer will be offered again this year, Venman said. The Director is hoping to have a flyer published on summer school information sometime this December. The regular catalogue will be ready by February, he said. Until the information is published, students who want answers about summer school should see Dr. Venman concerning courses, times, and enrollment.

Dr. Venman emphasized the fact that the situation is highly unusual, and will probably not occur again.

Concert Band Performance Sun. At 4 p.m.

Prof. Joseph Contino and solo clarinetist Allen Blustine check score of selections for Sunday's concert by the UMass Concert Band at 4 p.m. in Bowker Aud.

History Club To Sponsor Discussion

A panel discussion on the 1962 Ecumenical Council will highlight the meeting of the History Club which will be held on December 2 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Council Chambers.

Members of the panel will include Dr. Schafer Williams, Dr. Vincent Ilardi, and Dr. Louis Greenbaum while Dr. Franklin Wickwire will serve as moderator.

As the opening speaker, Dr. Williams will define a council and speak on its importance and relationship to the Church in Medieval times.

Renaissance and Reformation positions of the council and the successes and failures of the Council of Trent will be discussed by Dr. Ilardi while Dr. Greenbaum will talk on the council and the Church in the Enlightenment.

The successes and failures of the first Vatican council and the need for a second council will be Dr. William's topic.

A question and answer will follow the discussion and refreshments will also be served.

A business meeting at 7:30 p.m. will precede the panel discussion.

RALLY
BASKETBALL RALLY
Inside Ballroom
MATT ZUNIC
and his
REDMEN CHAMPIONS
Parade from 7-7:30
Rally at 7:30-8
Rally Rock with
Taj and Electras at 8:10

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

"When the public business ceases to be the principle business of the private citizens, and he would rather serve with his purse than his person, that state is not far from its fall."—Rousseau

"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

We have recently discovered, to our great dismay, that there will be only one summer session this year instead of the usual two. The reason for this unexpected change is that about 5,000 delegates to a scientific convention will be on campus and will be using the University's facilities.

What will happen to seniors who need courses in both semesters of summer session to graduate? What will happen to those students who are trying to finish their education in three years by attending two summer school sessions? What will happen to the many Massachusetts residents who are not regular University students but who take courses at the University in the summer?

The Provost's office and other members of the administration are attempting to cope with these questions. Some courses in summer session will be extended to eight weeks; th others will be for six; some students will undoubtedly attend summer schools at other Universities. But these makeshifts in no way excuse the inconvenience or hardship that will be caused to many citizens of the Commonwealth.

We would like to know why the student body has not been informed of the change before this time. Certainly there will be a good deal of advantagous publicity given to the University because of this convention, but "what price glory?".

This convention had been planned a great deal in advance. Why wasn't it made quite clear to the students that there would be only one summer session this year? When asking this question we assume that the administration was aware that we would have a major convention on campus this summer.

We would also like to ask why those in charge of the summer school did not take the convention into consideration when inaugurating the double session of summer school in 1958? According to an officer in the Provost's office, it was decided seven years ago to have the convention at the University of Massachusetts.

We hope that a minimum of students, especially seniors, will be seriously affected by the single summer session. We can only remind the powers that be that when planning future conventions either during summer session or during the regular year, it be kept in mind that the University of Massachusetts is a public institution dedicated to "higher education, more widely disseminated."

—N.C.A.

"A POOR SHOW"

It would seem that some of our Student Senators have fallen victim to spring fever at this early date. The absenteeism that plagued the Senate in the latter part of last year has already reappeared. Wednesday night proceedings were held up for over 40 minutes pending the arrival of sufficient Senators to make up a quorum. It was, as President Cournoyer said, a "poor show."

We feel that it is a grave evasion of responsibility for any senator to absent himself without good reason. There are, at the present time, senators who have used two of the three *unexcused* absences allowed by the constitution. Three unexcused absences are given. The rules for excuses are liberal even to the point of being "soft". However, it is not the *number* of meetings missed that we are concerned with; rather it is the fact that these senators are not doing their duty. We ask the constituencies of all senators to take note of their representative's absenteeism, if any, and to take any action necessary to assure that they will have a voice in the senate. An absent senator is no senator.

Finally, we would remind all senators of President Cournoyer's promise upon his election: "The Senate will roll, or heads will roll."

Mortar Board Comments

Editor's note: The opinions expressed in this column are those of the Mortar Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian.

A perennial problem for the women students living in the dormitories is that of utilization of the kitchenettes in their respective dorms. Many students feel that the present rule as stated in the handbook should be modified to allow full usage of these facilities. The rule states, "Kitchenettes shall be open from 9 p.m. to the next morning unless the privilege is abused."

In a recent interview with Miss Curtis, Dean of Women, the administration's policy and reason for this rule were outlined.

When the dormitories were planned, she said, it was found too expensive to allow each dorm its own dining area. This would have been the ideal situation but the money was not available.

Kitchenettes were put in for dorm social activities, such as teas, coffee hours and dorm parties. They were not equipped to handle full meals for various numbers of students.

Kitchenettes are especially lacking in garbage disposal and food storage facilities, presenting a public health nuisance when many are using it to prepare meals, Miss Curtis said.

Suitable storage space in the rooms is not available and unless food is stored in tight containers, it will attract pests and insects.

Hot plates and coils are not allowed as supplements of kitchenette facilities because of the obvious fire hazard, she said.

The only place in the dorms where a full meal can be prepared is in the Head of Residence's apartment.

Miss Curtis pointed out that the plans for the new dorms being built in the east area of campus call for a separate dining area for those dorms, fully equipped with a snack bar and recreation facilities.

Three major arguments for full use of the kitchenettes have been mentioned by University women interviewed:

1. **Light meals are often desired, especially when studying and pressed for time.**
2. **Many girls cannot afford to eat three full meals out and supplement their diet with canned food brought from home.**
3. **During inclement weather or on weekends, girls do not like to go out for a meal when they can provide for themselves in the dorm. Also, when a girl is not feeling well, she usually just goes without food or gets candy from the machines instead of going out.**

Miss Curtis answered these three points. She said that sandwich machines were put into most of the dorms to enable the girls to obtain a light meal, and any girl who is in college should have prepared herself for expenses of meals before she came. A budget is a good thing to have in regard to expenses, she said. Any girl desperately short of money should apply for a loan at the Scholarship and Loan office or come and speak to the Dean personally.

It is regrettable, she said, that there is no closer place to obtain meals; the administration is sympathetic but the situation cannot be changed.

Some of the women's dorms do have larger stoves and refrigerators with garbage pails and more complete facilities for preparing food than others. Mortar Board would like to suggest a policy of independent control of kitchenettes for each respective dorm. If the dorm does not have the facilities it obviously cannot allow open kitchenettes. However, those dorms that feel they can handle the problems should be allowed to try. Our reasons for suggesting this policy are as follows:

1. **Some facilities are being wasted and could adequately handle light meals.**
2. **Any woman student in this school should be up-to-date on her nutritional needs and be able to prepare a well-balanced meal.**
3. **Any woman student in college should also be able to shoulder the responsibility of keeping the kitchenette clean and free from pest-attracting refuse.**

We are not suggesting open kitchenettes for four course meals, only for light meals, with supervision by some responsible person, counselor or otherwise, and strict rules as to upkeep.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EVERY LITTER BIT ...

To the Editor:

Are you a University of Massachusetts litterbug? If so, don't feel bad or guilty about it. Are we to carry our Hatch "take out" order refuse around in our pockets or pocketbooks? I believe that our campus has the proud distinction of being the only campus in the Yankee Conference that has won the title of the "Wasteland." We have two alternatives . . . . we can ask the maintenance department to place some well anchored litter containers around the campus . . . . or . . . . we can hope for frequent and long lasting snowstorms.

Anaximines

WHO IS GUILTY?

To the Editor:

As you have probably heard, as a result of the hearing held by the Board of Selectmen on the liquor violation our license for the sale of alcoholic beverages has been suspended from Nov. 26 to Dec. 3.

A poll taken among a dozen or so Amherst people by the Journal-Record indicated that people are against reducing the drinking age limit. I wonder how many fathers and mothers know that under the law they are just as guilty as we are when they serve their own "under 21" children wine at a wedding or a bottle of beer after work.

Some kinds of alcoholic beverages are enjoyed by the majority of people these days; it's an accepted way of life. Good parents should teach their children how to drink in moderation at home, before they go away to school.

We at The Village Inn will try to operate under the law serving those "over 21" good food and drink in a clean, friendly, happy atmosphere.

The Village Inn
Brad Parker, host.

CONVENTIONS VS. EDUCATION

As many students probably do not know, there will only be one session of Summer School this year. Due to a National Biological Conference, many students will have interrupted plans, maybe not being able to graduate with their class, or to fulfill a planned accelerated program in undergraduate work in hope of getting an earlier start on graduate work. Many school teachers who have only the summer to do graduate work will have to go somewhere else for half the summer.

Summer School is a major factor in many students' educational plans, but now those plans are being interrupted by a group of non-concerned frog-dissecting biologists. What do they or the administration care if a person may have to spend an extra semester here to fulfill his or her educational goals? Also, if you do attend only one session this year, what are you going to do for the rest of the summer? It's hard to get a job for half a summer or to arrange a program that doesn't conflict involving two different Summer Schools.

The whole idea boils down to: What is the University of Massachusetts for? Is it a convention center or an education center? It's sometimes hard to find out when you count the number of symposiums, conferences, councils, synods, and colloquia that meet here during the year.

I feel the administration should have considered the student body when deciding on a question of this nature. I admit UMass will make the headlines next summer with this conference, but how about the students that will have to turn down a job because they must return next fall to complete their requirements?

Chicago is called "Convention City." Maybe we should call Amherst "Convention Town."

Willard Buddenhagen

NAVIGATING TO BARTLETT

To the Editor:

Mud upon my ankles,
Scratches on my knees . . .
How WILL I make my Bartlett class
Hindered by bushes and trees?

W.M.

MEMBER

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Polymer Institute Holds Advisory Board Meeting

The Advisory Board of the Polymer Research Institute at UMass is meeting today at the University to review the Institute's research program and discuss general policies.

Established early this year, the Polymer Research Institute is devoted to advanced studies in the field of plastics.

The Institute is directed by Dr. Richard S. Stein, Commonwealth Professor of Chemistry at the University, and is staffed by an international team of scientists.

Dr. Stein, a leading authority on plastics, will open today's advisory board meeting.

Following talks by Mr. John Haigis of the University's Board of Trustees and Dean Edward Moore of the U. of M. graduate school, P.R.I. staff members will report on current research.

Dr. L. R. Moody of the General Electric Co. in Pittsfield will speak on "An Industrial View of Sponsored University Research."

The meeting will conclude with an open discussion of programs and financial policies.

Lost & Found

LOST: A green loden car coat with a "Muriel's" label was taken by mistake from Kappa Sigma, on Saturday, Nov. 17. The coat that I have is similar, with a "Windmill" label. There was a sum of money in the pocket of the coat. Please contact Pamela Butler, 316 Crabtree.

LOST: Will the person who accidentally took a grey Johnson & Kiokmeister calculus book from the coat racks at line 5 at the Commons on Wednesday, please return it to Sue Schaffner, 313 Thatcher. It is needed for a test.

LOST: A black Shaeffer fountain pen was lost on Tuesday morning, probably in Bartlett Auditorium. Reward offered to finder. Please contact Denis Berube, 323 Chadbourne.

LOST: A brown leather wallet was lost somewhere in the vicinity of the Library, or Goessmann. Please return to Hugh Almstead, 203 Greenough.

FOUND: A ladies' wrist watch was found in the Dining Commons. Please contact John Prior, 226 Gorman.

Speech Department Member Has Contribution Published

Dr. Orville K. Larson, associate professor in the Speech Department at UMass and a frequent contributor to theatrical journals, is currently represented in the October and November issues of *Players Magazine*. Prof. Larson has produced a translation, with commentary, of Nicola Sabbattini's descriptions of stage machinery from *Pratica di fabricar scene e machine ne'teatri* which was published in Ravenna in 1683.

Sabbattini's *Pratica*, which is devoted to the planning and building of 16th and 17th century Italian court theatres, its scenery and stage machinery, is generally regarded as the first comprehensive technical manual in the literature of the theatre.

Prof. Larson has translated and interpolated Sabbattini's instructions for creating stage machinery into clear and concise explanations of how the machines worked.

Prof. Larson is a specialist in the history of theatrical machinery, especially of the Renaissance and Baroque periods. Many of the Sabbattini drawings accompanying his explanations are included in Prof Larson's translation and commentary.

Adelphia ...

(Continued from page 1)

versity of Massachusetts. Mr. James Nicholson, chairman of the University Centennial, will give a welcoming address on behalf of the Centennial committee.

In the afternoon five groups made up of the keynoter, panelists, Alumni Adelphia moderators, student leaders, administrators, faculty, and alumni will discuss the salient points brought out in the morning sessions.

The public is cordially invited to the morning session of the seminar.

Drake's - The Village Inn

Our Rathskeller Now Has Color T.V.

—No Alcoholic Beverages Served This Week—

★ SPECIAL — This Friday and Saturday Nights ★

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First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½) and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: CHINESE CHECKERS
THE QUESTION: What type of clerks would you expect to find in a Hong Kong supermarket?

THE ANSWER: Great Caesar's Ghost
THE QUESTION: Who wrote most of Julius Caesar's speeches?

THE ANSWER: THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
THE QUESTION: What invention enabled Early American Indians to mass-produce moccasins?

THE ANSWER: 38-22-32
THE QUESTION: Can you name three pistol calibers?

THE ANSWER: Minute Men
THE QUESTION: How would you describe male Lilliputians?

THE ANSWER: SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS
THE QUESTION: What would be a tremendous average for a punter?

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to start with Luckies...the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!

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On Mon., Wed., & Friday mornings from Northampton to UMass. My class is at 10:00 a.m. Call Janet, JU 4-3428.

Land-Grant Assn. Names Spielman Division Head

Dr. Arless A. Spielman, dean of the College of Agriculture at UMass last week was named chairman of the division of agriculture of The Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges at the association's 76th annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

As chairman he will preside at the annual meetings of the division. He also is chairman of its executive committee.

Dean Spielman also was elected as the division's representative in the Senate of the association, and to represent Northeastern Agricultural Experiment Station directors on the Experiment Station Committee on Organization and Policy. This committee includes directors from 51 state Experiment Stations and Puerto Rico.

STEP WAY OUT in the Fashion Parade! Adorable 'Squaw Boots will take you 'most everywhere in snug comfort . . . or highlight your "at home" attire. Foam rubber innersole . . . durable top-grain leather, white only, $6.00 (no CODs . . . we pay postage). State regular shoe size and width. Send your name and mailing address to:

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P.O. Box 11203, Dept. B-3
Fort Worth 10, Texas

UM Hosts Centennial Convention

More than 100 speech teachers from universities, colleges, elementary and secondary schools attended the 22nd annual convention of the New England Speech Association recently at UMass.

Planned as part of the University's Centennial year program, the convention included a debate, speech therapy demonstrations, and discussions. The program was under the direction of Dr. Inez E. Hegarty, associate professor of speech at the University and President of the New England Speech Association. Dr. I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, greeted the convention delegates on behalf of the University.

Friday's program will conclude with general sessions, or high school speech festivals and on research in speech.

Saturday's schedule includes "cracker barrel workshops" in broadcasting, forensics, oral interpretation, speech and hearing and fundamentals of speech.

AROUND THE COLLEGE CAMPI

by J. D., Exchange Editor

It is no mere co-incidence that the exchange editor and the feature editor are the same person, and that the first of the *Collegian*'s new feature columns is an exchange column.

Does the name of this column puzzle you? Well, . . . one alumnus, two or more alumni, . . . therefore, one campus, two or more campi—okay?

The format is simple: the name of the school is given in boldface type, and the current news from that campus follows. Let's go first to:

* * *

RENSSELEAR POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTION—On the R.P.I. campus, students noticed a poster tacked to a tree announcing that a Valentine's Day party would be held on 27 October at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house. It read, "We are accelerating our social program due to the current world situation."

* * *

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—One Sunday morning, the boys at Beta house awoke to find their front door missing, and the house decorated with blue and pink toilet paper. When interviewed, the house president admitted that he suspected the co-eds in the Freshman Women's Dorm across the street. Several weeks before, the door had also vanished, but reappeared the following night. The president's only comment about the incident was that he hoped to have the door back before winter set in.

* * *

TUFTS UNIVERSITY—The boys of the Tufts Student Council have advised the girls of the Jackson Student Council to try to do something about the problem of telephone tie-ups in the girls' dormitories. Tilton Hall, with "the most primitive facilities," has three phone lines for 144 girls. The average is one incoming phone for each thirty-five girls.

Incidentally, here at UMass a dorm such as Arnold, with nearly 250 girls, has only three phones; that comes to about one per eighty-three girls. Some people don't know when they have it good!

* * *

TRINITY COLLEGE—In a 78-page document sponsored by the student senate, students attacked the college left and right. Professors were criticized for being too easy-going and ineffectual. The department of fine arts was accused of being concerned with "education of the student for polite conversation." In addition, students admitted that the school's honor system was openly flouted, and that most men leave Trinity "with less religious reverence than was theirs upon entrance."

* * *

That's all for today; watch the Collegian *for more news from "Around the College Campi." Next time we'll hear about turtle racing at Texas Christian, a greased pig race at M.I.T. fallout shelters at Carleton College.*

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ALAN DANN

"My machine wants to talk to yours" is a familiar line to Alan Dann (A.B., 1955). Alan is a Staff Assistant for Data Communications Sales in Southern New England Telephone Company's New Haven Office.

Alan came to his new promotion well prepared. He began his three years with the company as a Commercial Representative recommending communications services to businesses. Later, he handled an assignment that taught him what he needed to know about computers. This led to his most recent promotion.

Alan Dann and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

GREEK PAGE

SANDI GIORDANO '63

SORORITY NEWS

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega sisters are certainly excited and proud to find the U.N. Carnival trophy beaming from their mantlepiece. It represents the winning contribution to the U.N.E.S.C.O. Fund earned from their booth, "Mash a Seniorita." Special thanks go to the Phi Sigs who prepared the scene of slaughter. (The sisters are still washing potato out of their hair, however.)

With Phi Sig, Beta Phi, SAE and Theta Chi, the Chi O's have shared exchange dinners during this fall. The sisters sincerely enjoyed themselves on all these occasions and hope for many more such "fun times."

The six o'clock alarm has begun its job at Chi Omega by raising several elementary and secondary education majors from their beds each morning and sending them to several neighboring towns where they are practice teaching. Each evening they return exhausted, but enthusiastically relating the exciting incidents of the day. Earlier in the fall, in preparation for their teaching, the education majors put on a special supper for the sisters. It was "Chi O's First Grade" with lollipops, balloons, bibs and candy striped cups.

This ingenuity set the pace for more suppers to be put on and the next to follow was a "Chi O Victory Banquet" in honor of the rugged Chi O's grid work against the S.D.T's. A training table with the players in full form, as well as megaphones and pennants decorated the dining room.

In spite of the despair that UMass felt after having the beanpot snatched from us on Nov. 17, the Chi's made a successful attempt at good sportsmanship by entertaining a singing houseful of Chi O's from U.N.H. and their guests. The Mu Alphas enjoyed coffee and donuts served by Mrs. Young and we all exchanged many songs and ideas.

Now that we have all returned from a wonderful but short Thanksgiving at home, the sisters have been looking back on their first thanksgiving dinner this year with a turkey and all the trimmings at the House, where they were very surprised to find two Scotchmen donned in kilts as guests. Thomas McGuffog who has his masters in economics, and Iain Anderson who has his doctorate in microbiology are both from areas near Glasgow, Scotland. They were very Scotch, indeed, as we gathered from their speech and their lively Scotish dance lesson given to the sisters in the living room following dinner. It was wonderful to share such a warm evening in our home with those so far from home.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

Lambda Phi initiated three new sisters before vacation. They are Dottie Johnson, Candy Smith, and Beverly Trull; all of the class of '65.

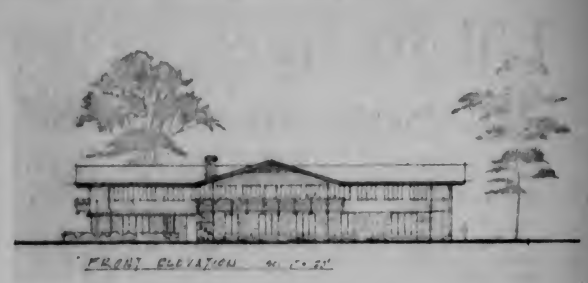
We are proud to present Janet Wood '65 as a candidate for Winter Carnival Queen.

Kappa Sigma Welcomes 14 New Pledges

Kappa Sigma is very proud to welcome its new pledges. They are: Warren Bacon, Wakefield; Bill Cleary, Worcester; Dennis Della Piana, Malden; Bob Ellis, Beverly; Walt Gustavsen, Danvers; Peter Hurd, Natick; David Kelley, Hamilton, N.Y.; Wayne Morgan, Natick; Milt Morin, Leominster; Hank Murray, Somerville; Bob Pantanella, Waltham; Ernie Ross, Scituate; Walter Ross, Somerville; Walt Rozanski, Worcester.

They were pledged at Pledge Chapel on Monday, November 19th. All fourteen pledges were guests of the brothers to a Banquet at the house.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to thank the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta for the very successful and enjoyable Pizza Party held Friday, November 16th.



Architect Completes Plan For New Alpha Chi House

This spacious contemporary structure, to be located on Nutting Avenue, will be the new home of the Alpha Chis come next September, when the two story building will house 40 to 50 girls. However, there are accommodations for 72, allowing the house to expand with campus growth.

The terraces, outdoor fireplace, and two sun balconies promise to be a source of pleasure during the warm months, while the interior will provide ample room for studying and socializing all year.

The large living room has a fireplace and music alcove. A television lounge, library, and recreation area have also been provided.

The sleeping quarters on the second floor are of two types—ten large rooms sleeping four apiece and a "harem" which accommodates 32. There will be eight study-dressing rooms for those who sleep in the "harem". Also, on the upper level are a lounge, snack room and 2 cedar closets for storage of formals.

Playboy Magazine Views Fashions For College Men

This fall, styles in campus wear have been subtly subdued by the dominance of the classic Ivy silhouette from Maine to California.

Style-conscious collegians would be well advised to brief themselves on a few of the Ivy-inspired trends which promise to make a splash on a nationwide scale. Along with ubiquitous olive, navy blue will be setting the understated color tone in suits and slacks, headgear and outerwear, with low-key grays and browns in their accustomed complementary roles, plus a bright accent of tans and whites for warmer climes. Disporting itself in all these shades, the resurgent three-piece suit, a fixture of the Thirties, has quickly become an impeccably correct campus uniform — with jacket, trousers and matching vest available in winter — and summer-weight solids, stripes, muted plaids and midget herringbones.

From a strictly material viewpoint, alpaca, cheviots and Shetlands will be coming on strong north of the Mason-Dixon in sweaters and outdoor-coat linings. In suits, slack and sports-coat fabrics, worsteds, flannel, wool blends, even cashmere and mohair.

Topping off the campus wardrobe in every college quarter—for the man with a head for hatwear—will be a nationwide line of smart university hats with welt edge, center crease, narrow brim and tapered crown in rich brown or olive felt; a heady assortment of tweeds, corduroys and tyrolean velours for jauntier predilections; and a shape-holding, collapsible rain hat storable in the coat pocket.

Pinnings

Barbara Dion, Leach, to Jim Coopee, PSK.

Lee Davis, Mary Lyon, to Charles Diman, PPD, Hobart College, N.Y.

Jane Colton, Mary Lyon, to Paul George, ASP.

ENGAGEMENTS

Charlene Prentiss, '62, to Jim Howaeth, '63.

—NOTICE—

Any fraternity, sorority, or dormitory representative who wishes to submit material for the Greek or the Women's page may leave it in Sandi Giordano's box in the *Collegian* office by Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—*in seconds.*

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L'il Redmen Engage Stonehill In Season's First Encounter

by NEIL BAKER '66

The UMass Freshman basketball team opens its season this Saturday night at 6:15 p.m. when they meet the Stonehill Frosh at Curry Hicks.

13-1 Last Year

Coach Jack Leaman, in his second year as freshman coach, predicts another successful season for the Little Redmen. Last year, the squad finished with a 13-1 record, losing only to the Holy Cross frosh, a perennial New England hoop power. Their victories included double dominations over the UConn frosh, American International, and Holyoke Junior College. The hoopers also scored an impressive victory over Western Mass. Bus Lines, one of the top amateur teams in New England.

The Little Redmen have a 17-game schedule that includes a trip to the West Point Freshman Tourney in which UMass has competed twice previously. The tourney is a four team battle, with St. John's (NY), West Point, and Manlius Prep filling out the series opposition. New games scheduled for this season include a home and home series with the Rhody frosh and Westover Air Force Base.

Coach Leaman has announced a probable starting lineup of Tim Edwards, 6-4, and Ira "Ronnie" Gamble, 6-6, at the forwards, Jeff Boyle, 6-6, at center, and Jack Forst 6-4, and Craig Farnsworth, 6-0, in the backcourt.

The remainder of the roster shows Ed Driscoll (6-2, 180, Whitinsville), Harold Dupee (6-4, 185, Cambridge. Harold was a member of the 1961-62 state basketball champions, Rindge Tech), Mike Emerson (6-4, 200, Leicester), Paul Gullicksen (6-4, 170, Quincy), John Hall (6-2, 165, Mattapoisett), Bob Higginbothem (6-3, 187, Attleboro), John Hill (6-0, 170, Woburn), Bob McNeil (6-0, 145, Leicester), Ronald Merrill (6-0, 158, Ridgewood, N.J.), Bill Nolan (6-0, 173, Quincy), and Ken Rowe (6-0, 165, Milton).

The team plays a total of nine home games. For any team to do well, it must have support. This is a good team, maybe the best frosh team in UMass history. Come to the game Saturday and give the team the support it deserves.

Intramural Basketball

Dorm rosters are due Monday, December 3, by 5:00 p.m. and independent team rosters are due by Dec. 18, at Mr. Cobb's office in the Cage.

Dorm games will start the week of Dec. 10 and IFC games will start Tuesday, December 4.

Southern Conn. First UM Gymnast Foe Of Season

The 1962-63 University of Massachusetts Gymnastic Team will open its season with a home meet against Southern Connecticut State College on Saturday, December 1 at 2:00 p.m. in Curry Hicks Gymnasium.

The team will be led by Co-captains David Yates '63 and Bruce McCracken '63, and will rely heavily on the services of veterans Tom Astaldi '64, Felix Mosakewicz '64, and Eddie Frado '64.

Southern Connecticut should field one of its strongest teams ever, and the meet promises to be a closely fought affair right through the last event. They are led by Dan Sternback and Greg Speck, both of whom have had extensive A.A.U. and Y.M.C.A. competition. Sternback is the present New England champion on the rings.

Coach Erik Kjeldsen, starting his first season as UMass gymnastic mentor, feels he has three key performers who will probably determine the success of the team this winter.

Dave Yates, Bruce McCracken and sophomore Dave Williams are the three men Kjeldsen is counting on to produce the majority of Redmen points.

Yates, a three year veteran of the team will compete on the high bar, floor exercise and the long horse. Co-captain McCracken will compete on the side horse, parallel bars and the high bar. Sophomore David Williams, the only other three event man for the UMass gymnasts, will be competing on the side horse, parallel bars and rings.

Other Redmen gymnasts likely to see action on Saturday are: Junior Frank Dogil and Sophomores Stanley Brallier, Joseph Parner and David Feindel.

Call For Indoor Track Candidates

by JIM RYAN '65

There will be an important organizational meeting on Monday, Dec. 3, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 10 of the Cage for all persons interested in participating in indoor track this winter. This will be the only meeting held this winter before the indoor track season starts in January.

The indoor track team will be led by senior co-captains Dick Ward, high jump and weight man, and Ken O'Brien, middle distance runner.

Other returning veterans will be Dave Balch, Bob Brouillet, Jim Wrynn, Dick Blomstrom, Tom Panke, and Bill Young in the mile and two-mile runs. In the 600 and 1000 yard events Ken O'Brien and Bob Pendleton are both standouts. In the dashes Loren Flagg and Craig Erickson will be back from last year's squad. Running the hurdles will be Art Resendes, Don Klein, George Lake, and John Harrington.

Coach Bill Footrick will have an exceptionally strong team this year in both the middle and long-distance runs, and in the weight events. He has four excellent weightmen in Dick Ward, George Giddings, "Gus" Anagostopolus, and Al Richardson.

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Redmen Vs. Rockpilers In Saturday's Season Opener

by STEVE HEWEY '63

Just when New England weather gets cold enough to make it kind of uncomfortable for the average sports fan to sit outdoors each Saturday afternoon along comes the basketball season giving our sports fan a chance to move inside where it's warm and witness one of America's fastest growing spectator sports. Here at UMass the picture is no different.

Even before the Redmen football season was half over, UMass hoop coach Matt Zunic had his varsity squad hard at work. And tomorrow night, sports fans will have a chance to be on hand when Zunic unveils the 1962-1963 version of the UM hoopsters, sending them against Stonehill College of North Easton, Mass.

Zunic, formerly head coach at Boston University and now in his fourth year at the same task here at UM (45W-29L), finds himself with a headache even before the season actually begins. The reason: he is coaching the defending Yankee Conference basketball champions and the champs are always the ones the opposition guns for. Whether this will help or hinder Redmen chances of grabbing another YanCon title and improving upon last year's 15-9 record remains to be seen.

The Rockpilers

As for tomorrow's opposition, papers in the area around Stonehill College point to UMass as the most challenging foe on the schedule and perhaps in Stonehill history. While the same could hardly be said about Stonehill from the UMass standpoint, here is a chance for the Redmen to show Zunic and the fans what they can and can't do before the schedule gets rough.

Stonehill College, known to its followers as the Chieftains or the Rockpilers, finished out last season with a respectable 17-10 account. It is a member of the Southern New England Conference, one of the strongest small college leagues of its kind in the East. Chieftain head coach is Fran O'Brien, onetime captain of the Tufts University five.

UMass finds itself starting the current campaign without a senior on the squad. Forward Rodger Twitchell (6'6) and backcourt ace Pete Bernard (5'8) are the only two returning lettermen and they are both juniors. This year's squad also carries three other juniors; Eliot Gventer (6'5), Mike Johnson (6'7), and Dan Laakso (6'4).

Twitchell and Bernard

Zunic will build his team around Twitchell and Bernard. In 24 contests last season Twitchell averaged an even 17 points as a soph. He was also named to the '61-'62 All-Conference first team. Pete Bernard ended up the season last year with a 12.5 clip. Zunic seems pleased with the way his first year men, up from last year's 13-1 Frosh team, are coming along.

Clarence Hill (6'1) from Washington, D.C., high scorer for Jack Leaman's Little Redmen last season, appears to have recovered well enough from a head injury suffered in an early practice session to come a long way in recent workouts. He will probably get the starting nod at guard along with Bernard for tomorrow's opener.

Charlie O'Rourke (6'7) is another Soph that Zunic pointed to as having progressed very well and he also may draw starting duty vs. Stonehill. Another boy to watch is Soph forward Jack Reynolds (6'4) from Canton, Mass.

Kingston And Painter Out

Injuries keep the Redmen varsity from top-notch shape going into the season's opener. Sophomore guard Charlie Kingston (5'11), has been ailing with a foot injury and just rejoined the practice sessions this week. Also on the disabled list is 6'5 Jim Painten, a Soph who can go both ways at guard and forward.

The probable starting Redmen lineup for tomorrow's clash will be Twitchell and Johnson at the forward positions, O'Rourke at center and Bernard and Hill in the backcourt. Stonehill Frosh vs UM Frosh at 6:30 while the feature goes on at 8:15. Place: Curry Hicks P.E. Building.

COACH MATT ZUNIC
RODGER TWITCHELL PETE BERNARD

Frosh Cross Countrymen End Year With 7-0 Mark

by GENE COLBURN '64

The University of Massachusetts freshman cross-country team has just completed its second and perfect season in dual-meet competition in 3 years. Once again the number one man on the freshmen team is expected to be a big help to the varsity. Bob Molvar had a fantastic season, rivaling the season record-maker Bob Brouillet had as a freshman. Brouillet never finished lower than second in dual meets, was sixth in the New Englands, and thirteenth in the IC4A's. Molvar matched this record exactly but was twelfth in the IC4A's.

One good runner does not make a team though, and the little Redmen had a great squad. Whenever a little something extra was needed the frosh came through. This "spark" enabled them to defeat such formidable powers as Army and Harvard. After being beaten by Brown in the New Englands, the freshmen went to the IC4A's and there finished ahead of Brown. They came in behind Providence College, who won the New Englands and who tied for first with Villanova in the IC4A's. This kind of fight enabled the frosh to establish their 7-0 dual-meet record.

Close behind Molvar was Clayton Berry. Berry was a consistently good runner all season, and always did well in the big races. Ron Larsen had an up and down season, but did his best when it was most needed. Carl Lopes, Don Campfield, John Sheehan, and Ron Oakland completed the top 7 freshmen runners. Clarence Hill, Don Cheney, Steve Collins, and Dave Sullivan rounded out the other runners.

Sullivan could probably be called exemplatory of the entire team. Before being injured early in the season "Sully" was the number two freshman runner. A broken foot sidelined him for a month. Instead of just waiting for the foot to heal, he did everything he could to get in shape. As a result of his efforts, Sullivan came back at the end of the season and was a great help to the team in the New Englands and in the IC4A's.

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Photo by Dick Forman

Students browse over books at the University Bookstore's fifth annual booksale now in progress in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. The sale will continue through 6 p.m. tonight and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students pictured are (from l. to r.) John Locke, Mary Roche, Ruth Davis and Ronald Dean.

New File System Available; Contains 4 College Courses

According to Tom McMullin and Bob Brauer of the Four-College Course Committee, a file system is now available containing information on courses offered next semester at Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Amherst.

Detailed descriptions are on file in the RSO Office on the second floor of the Student Union. Information pertaining to transportation, and pre-requisites, is also included in the file.

Four College Courses for next semester include art, music, language, etc. All are advanced courses and can be taken only by students majoring in the field which the course concerns.

Interested students are requested to see the files before this Tuesday (Counseling Day).

New Freshmen Tutoring Hours Will Start Dec. 2

The revised schedule of tutoring for freshmen sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta will go into effect on December 2.

Classes in Botany 1 will be on Mondays from 7-8 in W-15 and also on Tuesdays from 7-8 in W-14 while those in Zoology 1 will be given on Tuesdays in W-16 from 7-8.

For those needing help in Chemistry, instructions will be available on Thursdays from 7-8 in W-16 and in Chemistry 3 on Wednesdays from 7-8 in W-36.

German 1 will be taught on Mondays from 8-9 in W-16, English 1 on Fridays from 7-8 in W-14, and Geology 1 on Wednesdays from 8-9 in W-36.

Extra classes in Math 1 will be held on Tuesdays from 7-8 in W-15, in Math 5 on Wednesdays from 7-8 in W-14, in Math 6 on Mondays from 7-8 in W-14, and in Math 29 on Mondays from 7-8 in W-16.

Tutoring in Economics 25 will be given on Mondays from 7-8 in W-36 while History 5 classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7-8 in W-15.

All classrooms are located in the west wing of Machmer.

CLUB DIRECTORY

APO-GSS
There will be a meeting of the used book exchange committee on Tues., Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

CANTERBURY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Sun., Dec. 2, at 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall. A recording of "Death of a Salesman" will be played.

FLORICULTURE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Dec. 4, in room 106 of French Hall. Prof. Boicourt will talk.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
There will be Friday evening services on Fri., Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
The program on Sun., Dec. 2, will be a tape of Mr. William Hamilton's speech given at Greenlake, Wisconsin. A discussion will follow. Supper will be served for 35 cents. Rides leave Arnold dorm at 5:55 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Sun., Dec. 2, at 6:15 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 17 Kellog Ave. There will be a supper followed by a discussion of Hinduism.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons. Rev. Thomas Phelan will talk on "Catholic Intellectualism."

OUTING CLUB
There will be an IOCA supper and grade dance at Mt. Holyoke College, on Sat., Dec. 1. Cars will be leaving Skinner parking lot at 6:30 p.m. On Mon., Dec. 3, there will be a skating party at Deerfield. Cars will be leaving Skinner parking lot at 6:15 p.m. There will be a short meeting on Tues., Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. for all those interested in climbing Mt. Monadnock on Sun., Dec. 9.

PIONEER VALLEY FOLKLORE SOCIETY
There will be a meeting on Fri., Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. For information contact Gail Brunelle at AL 3-5859 or Jim Lane in Mills.

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB
The regularly scheduled judo practice will be at 4 p.m. on Sat., Dec. 1. Be at the Cage at 3:45 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
On Fri., Nov. 30, there will be a splash party at Mt. Holyoke College. Cost is $.40. Transportation leaves Wesley Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. On Sun., Dec. 2, the foundation will be addressed by two trainees of the peace corps. Supper at 6 p.m., program at 7 p.m.

NOTICES

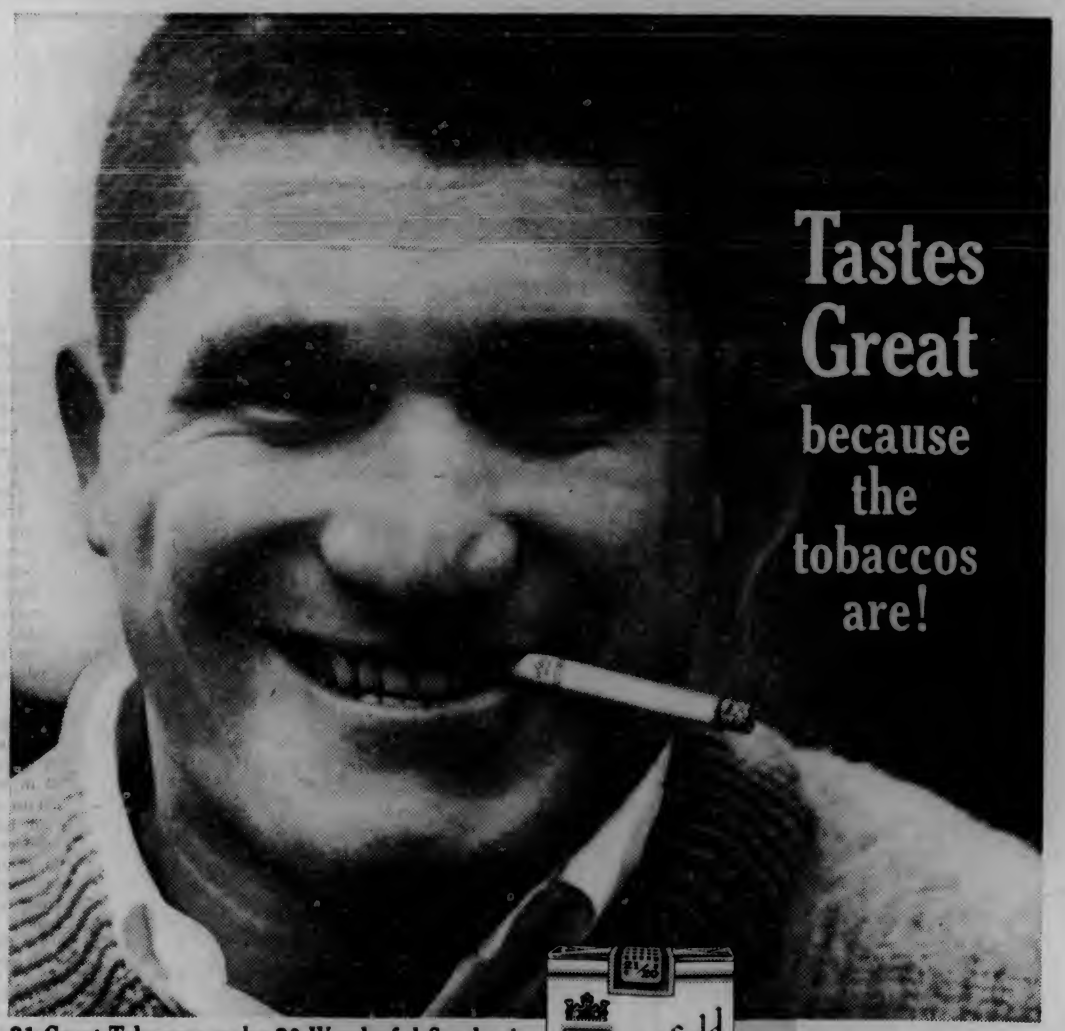
NEWMAN CLUB
Newman Club members who will attend the hockey game Saturday, Dec. 1 will be given the tickets on board the bus which will leave from the S.U. at 6:45 p.m.

GAMMA GAMMA SIGMA and ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Gamma Gamma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega service organizations will hold a closed mixer for the members and prospective members of both organizations on Friday night, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

PRE-REGISTRATION
Students planning to pre-register for elementary or secondary education should be aware that Spring vacation follows the vacation to the school assigned. Therefore, the student should make no definite plans concerning his Spring vacation.

TARTUFFE
Tickets for *Tartuffe* will go on sale beginning Monday in the S.U. They will remain on sale weekdays 11-1 and 2-4 p.m.

PRECISIONETTES
Team picture for Index will be taken Sunday, Dec. 2 at Alumni Field at 2:15 p.m.—in uniform.



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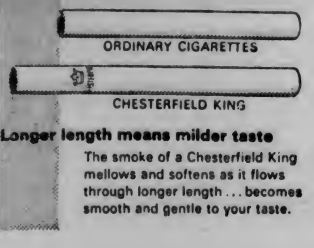

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Dr. Wm. Birenbaum Speaks At Seminar

—Photo by Pete Hefler

An "exciting re-assessment of the life of the Commonwealth" is evident at UMass, Dr. William Birenbaum, Dean of the New School for Social Research in New York City, told 100 students, faculty, administration and alumni attending Saturday's seminar sponsored by the alumni chapter of Adelphia.

The theme of the seminar, a part of UMass' Centennial celebration, was the improvement of the academic atmosphere at an expanding university.

Outcome of the re-assessment, Dr. Birenbaum said, depends on "the wisdom of its administration and faculty in evaluating the aspirations of the people of this state.

"The expanding university is a simple function of the expanding universe," the New York professor said. "There are no simple boundaries to the campus—the education of the new earthman cannot possibly be contained in a few ivy covered grey stone walls.

"A new arrangement of total urban resources is called for. The excitement of rapid change must be captured in the way the university is built—with few exceptions, no campus building should be constructed to endure for more than a decade."

Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, professor of humanities and Associate, Director for the Humanities at the Center for Continuing Liberal Education, College of Liberal Arts at Pennsylvania State University, was chairman. Dr. Goldberg, a familiar figure to UMass upperclassmen, was formerly Director of the Centennial Program at UMass.

Other speakers included John Haigis, UMass trustee; Edward Moore, dean of the University's graduate school; Francis Pray, class of 1931 and vice-president in charge of operations and administration for the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc. and David Knapp, former dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of New Hampshire.

Closing remarks were made by UMass Provost Gilbert Woodside.

Dinner followed the morning seminar. In the afternoon those present were broken up into five groups to discuss points brought out at the morning session.

The discussions lasted until about 3:30 p.m.

Ex-Sudanese Ambassador To Give Talk

A veteran of 35 years in the U.S. Foreign Service will give a major public lecture at UMass this week. In his new role as Visiting Distinguished Professor of Government at the University, James S. Moose, Jr., former Ambassador to Syria and the Sudan, will speak on "The Soviet Union and the Middle East."

The talk will be given Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. The public is invited to attend without charge.

A native of Arkansas, Mr. Moose attended Kentucky Military Institute and then went on to the University of Missouri where he received an A.B. degree in chemistry. After a brief stint in farming, he went to the University of Mexico to study Spanish.

He then spent three years in the National School of Living Oriental Languages in Paris

In his foreign service career, which began in 1928, Prof. Moose held positions in Salonica, Greece; Paris, France; Beirut, Lebanon; Baghdad, Iraq; Tehran, Iran; Jidda, Saudi Arabia; Washington, D.C.; Damascus, Syria; and Khartoum, Sudan. During this time he held a number of posts, including minister, member of the Foreign Service Inspection Corps, Chief of the Division of African Affairs of the State Department, and finally Ambassador.

Prof. Moose admits that things are rather quiet in the Middle East now, but asserts that attention will be returned to these countries since "all negotiations in the Middle East ride on a sea of oil."

Major American Writers To Appear In Symposium

Three major American writers will take part in a special symposium to be held at UMass Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 4 and 5.

Authors Philip Roth, Ralph Ellison and William Manchester will give their views on "The Novelist and the American University."

Each of the three, considered among the most provocative writers in America today, has published a novel dealing with the contemporary college or university scene. All three have caught the attention of readers because of their hard-hitting style and their ability to draw powerful characterizations.

Roth, Ellison and Manchester will give their talks at 8 p.m. on Dec. 4 and 5 in the S.U. Ballroom. Held under auspices of the University of Massachusetts Alumni Memorial Lecture series, the symposium is a public event with no charge for admission.

The discussion will concern itself in great part with the question of the novel in relation to academic life, academic freedom, and the idea, nature and purpose of a university in an age of crisis.

Philip Roth, widely hailed as a major novelist of this generation, is the author of "Goodbye, Columbus," a famous collection of short stories that made Roth nationally known, and of "Letting Go," his novel dealing with the academic scene.

Ralph Ellison, considered by many critics as one of the very top novelists of today, wrote "The Invisible Man", which ranks with the best novels of Faulkner and Hemingway. "The Invisible Man" won the National Book Award in fiction in 1953. Since that novel, Ellison has been working on a second major novel which has been published in excerpts in magazine articles.

William Manchester, a graduate of UMass, has produced three outstanding books of biography—on H. L. Mencken, the Rockefellers, and (most recently) President John F. Kennedy. Manchester's "The Long Gainer," a vigorous novel on university life and problems, received excellent reviews.

Roth currently is visiting lecturer at Princeton University. Ellison, who has been a sculptor and a professional photographer, is also on the Board of Directors of Jazz Inc. Manchester, formerly a newspaperman with the *Baltimore Sun*, is presently a managing editor at the Wesleyan University Press.

The Alumni Memorial Lecture series was set up by UM graduates as a permanent tribute to the University's war dead.

Humorist-Pianist H. L. Scott To Give "Concert For Fun"

Humorist-Pianist Henry L. Scott will appear here Tuesday, December 11, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program. His "Concert for Fun" will be the DVP's second program this year and is open to the student body without charge.

HENRY L. SCOTT

Scott's career represents a long and impressive aray of theatre appearances, short pictures for Paramount, radio engagements, a season at New York's famed Rainbow Room, a debut at Town Hall as America's First Concert Humorist and the first one-man show of its kind on Broadway.

The props used during his concert include an orange, a wig, and his mittens . . . but each of these is used only momentarily during his concerts.

He writes all of his musical sketches, arranges most of the popular compositions played on his program and originates the ideas for his comical performances.

The classical portion of the concert consists of compositions by Chopin, Scarlatti and Liszt. The popular group ranges from boogie-woogie to ballads, while on the humorous side are such titles as "The History of the Lost Chord", "Chopin in the Citrus Belt", and "Rythm at Any Cost".

He spent considerable time in special interpretive studies at the Mannes school in New York where he developed the individuality he shows in this rendition of the classics.

At one point, in order to better understand South American rhythms, he got a job on a cruise ship and spent all his shore time around dance halls of Coloan, Nassau and Trinidad.

DVP Adopts New Policy On Tickets

Because of the increase in enrollment at UMass, accompanied by the lack of a suitably sized auditorium, the Distinguished Visitors Program has adopted the following policy in regard to admission to its presentations. To insure to the undergraduate student the opportunity of attending these performances and being assured of a seat, the committee has decided to issue free tickets a week before each event. The tickets will be given out to the students only upon presentation of an I.D. in the RSO Office from the hours of 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. for the first three days of the week preceding the production. In the latter part of the week tickets may be obtained by faculty, administration, graduate students, and residents from the surrounding communities. The tickets for the performance of Henry Scott in Bowker Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 11, will be given out from Dec. 5 to Dec. 11. Tickets will be issued on a first come first serve basis.

H. Gelfman To Speak At SZO Event

Harold Gelfman, president of the Anti-Defamation League and an active participant in Jewish and Zionist affairs in the Northampton community, will speak here tomorrow as guest of the Student Zionist Organization. The program will be at 8 p.m. in the S.U.

The topic of his talk will be anti-Semitism and what is being done to combat it. Discussion will follow the talk, tying in the active role SZO is taking in this question.

Tomorrow's program will bring to a close a program of semester discussions on the topic—The Jewish Question in the diaspora, sponsored by SZO. The programs have included debates, discussions, panels and lectures. A few meetings were devoted to a study of Israel.

Next semester's program, SZO officials said, will emphasize Israel to a greater extent.

Buffy Sainte-Marie, folksongstress and entertainer, who will appear on campus tomorrow evening in concert. Her performance will be the final Abby benefit. Tickets for the concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Bartlett are 75¢ and may be obtained at the door.

COLLEGIAN

"A universe in which there was no evil would not be of so great goodness as our actual one; and this for the reason that there would not be in this assumed universe so many different good natures as there are in this present one, which contains both good natures free from evil as well as some conjoined; and it is better to have the combination of both rather than to have one only."
—St. Thomas Aquinas

A RESURRECTED BILL

RSO has recently pased a motion which will be introduced to the Student Senate this Wednesday. The motion, a resurrected form of last year's "2.0" bill, would require that an officer maintain a graduating average in order to hold an executive position in any Recognized Student Organization.

Proponents of this bill will undoubtedly argue that they are trying to protect the individual student and the organization to which he belongs. It will be argued in the Senate that organizations will be jeopardized in regard to leadership if this bill is not passed. It would seem to us that if an officer does not maintain a graduating average, and hence may no longer serve as an officer, then the organization is still just as leader-less as if that same officer had flunked out.

We do not believe that such a bill is in the best interests of the student. To quote Mr. Francis Pray, "If you hold someone's hand for four years, then you'll probably have to hold it for the next forty years." We doubt that the Student Senators are willing to hold hands for the next forty years with RSO officers affected by this bill.

If RSO and the Senate are trying to protect the individual, then we fail to see why the bill includes only the officers. Certainly the two bodies mentioned above realize that non-officer members of an organization often put in just as much time and effort, if not more, then the officers of that organization. Why not include every member of an RSO organization as well as the officers? Since dormitories are RSO organizations, then students wouldn't be able to live in dormitories unless they maintained a graduating average. *Reductio Ad Absurdum.*

Students often complain that the administration places too many restrictions upon them. We hope that these same students will contact their Senators and tell them to vote NO on the graduating average bill. There are more than enough restrictions now on the student body, and we fail to comprehend why the Student Senate or RSO should attempt to place another restriction, and an absurd one at that, on the student body.

—N.C.A.

THE CAGE

We are constantly amazed at the physical condition of the Curry Hicks Gymnasium. When it rains the roof leaks, if you stamp your feet the wooden stands will collapse, and sometimes the lights come back on after the playing of our National Anthem.

Might we suggest that when the new men's physical education building is completed that the entire University family attend a literal House Warming Party—at the old cage.

—Metawampee

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Redmen Victory ..... Page 5
Mili Ball ..... Page 6

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE SONG OF THE TEMPORANCE UNION

To the Editor:

I always get a big kick out of the letters written to the editor, but after reading that letter "Who is Guilty?", by Brad Parker, I just had to write this letter. How on earth could you print that Garbage? Especially that paragraph "It's (drinking) an accepted way of life. (BALONEY) Good parents should teach their children how to drink in moderation at home, before they go away to school." (By "school" does he mean elementary?) That's nothing but a lot of ROT. What kind of parents are "good" when they give their children liquor—Everyone knows that any kind of alcohol is absolutely injurious to the human body. It makes you sound like you're for babies boozing when you print corrupt letters like that.

And what kind of citizen are you—printing that drinking is an accepted way of life for college students? That's so putrifying that I'm getting sick just thinking about it. By printing that letter you have really degraded the college.

Norman Komich '66

Yes, reader Komich, we are for babies boozing. We also agree (as everyone knows) that any kind of alcohol is absolutely injurious to the human body. —Ed.

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE REALLY IS A SANTA

We have just heard from a very reliable source that there is to be no Christmas tree in the Student Union lobby this year, because it is a fire hazard.

Why, we ask, don't they use the fire proofing spray that is made specifically for the purpose of eliminating this hazard?

We feel that by not having a tree in the lobby, that much of the campus spirit is lost. It is bad enough that we have been limited in our dorm decorations this year . . . now this! Of course we realize that it is for the welfare of the student body but can't someone get out a spray gun?

J.G. '63
C.J.C. '63
E.L.W. '63
P.A.F. '63
N.S.C. '64

Letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces to the line, double spaced, and of general interest to the campus. Names will be withheld upon request, but all letters must be signed.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Editorial Page

Letters To The Editor

LINES OF DEFENSE

With the finesse of a bulldozer and apparent military consultation on deterrent weapons, the administration has finally stopped student progress. In the mudflat before South College, ruts have cleverly been scraped across the slanting path 'twixt Union and Bartlett. A well placed triple line of bushes and shrubs, some lying close to the ground, some boldly flung face high, are a second line of administrative defense. Among these bushes, Venus Flytraps will be placed for the summer enjoyment of those gazing languidly from the office windows of South College. The final student stopper is by all means the most effective. Those pondering the previous frustrations will be turned back by newly placed signs that read "DANGER--MINES."

M.U.D.

HATCHINGS

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on a letter in the November 28th issue of the *Collegian*. The letter dealt with the juke box in the "Hatch," criticizing the music being played and suggesting that the "garbling nonsense" be eliminated. I believe, as do many other students on this campus, that this music is relaxing, helping many "unwind" from the strain of classes while having a snack in the "Hatch."

If MAE does not like the music played in the "Hatch," I suggest that he, or she, no longer remain in the "Hatch."

Robert F. Hobbs '66

To the Editor:

It is my suggestion to those persons who do not like "the noise emitted by the juke box," that they do their dining elsewhere. If this music disturbs them so much, the simple solution would be for them to retire to the upper quarters of the Student Union. I might mention the fact that these "atonistic tendencies" that were mentioned in a previous letter to the editor are enjoyed by many students on this campus.

I hope this letter does not discourage the silence seekers from writing any more amusing letters to the editor.

Jack Mehauf

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago there was considrable adverse criticism concerning the Union dining room murals. The issue appears to be closed but justice now demands additional comment on the music that is heard in the Hatch. How can the murals be so vehemently criticized without some of the same criticism being made to apply to the low level of musical taste that is exhibited?

Music is no less an art than is painting and thus has standards by which it can be judged as poor or good. Some of the music, not all of it, which is heard coming from the Hatch juke box, is unintelligible, poorly performed, and appears to be preoccupied with the difficulties associated with growing up. If this sort of thing appeals to the university student, someone is missing the point.

The student's responsibility at an institution of higher learning is a big one. It consists of educating himself with the guidance and means put at his disposal. The educational process cannot end with class work. It must necessarily extend into the remaining aspects of a student's life. A person cannot be considered mature or educated if he retains a high school attitude toward religion, politics, and music, for example.

Most of us enjoyed the recent concerts conducted by Arthur Fiedler here and Eric Leinsdorf at Smith. There is no reason why we cannot have more music of this calibre in the Hatch, at least during dining hours when a great many of us find it convenient to eat there. If good music can be piped into the Hatch on Sunday morning, it can just as easily be provided during meal hours.

If the present musical taste persists, by all means remove the murals. If they must be replaced, replace them with something every adolescent can understand. This would be consistent with the atmosphere created by the selections played on the jukebox. We are not forced to look at the murals, but we cannot close our ears to the music.

Jerry Knapczyk

Third Program Of Poetry Features Morgan, Barron

Janet Morgan and Leon Barron will read their poems at Jones Library, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for the third poetry program of the Amherst Art Center this season.

Mrs. Morgan, wife of Professor Charles H. Morgan, Head of the Fine Arts Department at Amherst College, spent some six years in Athens, where Prof. Morgan was Director of the American School of Classical Studies; while there, she co-authored a metrical version of Euripides' *The Trojan Women.*

Mrs. Morgan's poems have appeared in *The New York Times, Gourmet Magazine, Audubon Magazine, The Living Church, Amherst Poets* 1959, *Poems* 1960-1961.

Leon Barron, an assistant professor of English at UMass, is a graduate of Boston Latin School and the University.

Prof. Barron is a fiction editor of *The Massachusetts Review.*

His poems have appeared in that periodical, in *Folio, Liason, College English, Northampton*

(Continued on page 6)

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Univ. Theatre To Present *Tartuffe*

When the curtain goes up on the University Theatre's production of *Tartuffe,* the audience will be put in touch with a playwright truly identified with the theatre as a performing art.

Jean-Baptiste Poquelin (Moliere) received his early training in the theatre by traveling the provinces of France for 12 years in the company of a small group of players. During this period he came in contact with the Italian actors of a *commedia delle arte* from which he learned the arts of pantomime and improvisation.

In addition to acting, for which he received great acclaim, he also managed his troupe, recruited its members, directed the plays, designed the sets, selected the costumes, and attended to all business matters. The wonder is that this manager-producer-director-actor had time to be a playwright with 33 plays to his credit.

Moliere died at the age of 51, having risen from relative obscurity to the status of official playwright of the Court of Louis XIV.

Tartuffe will be presented in Bowker Auditorium on Fri., Dec. 7 at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 8 at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.

—*Photo by Jim Lane*

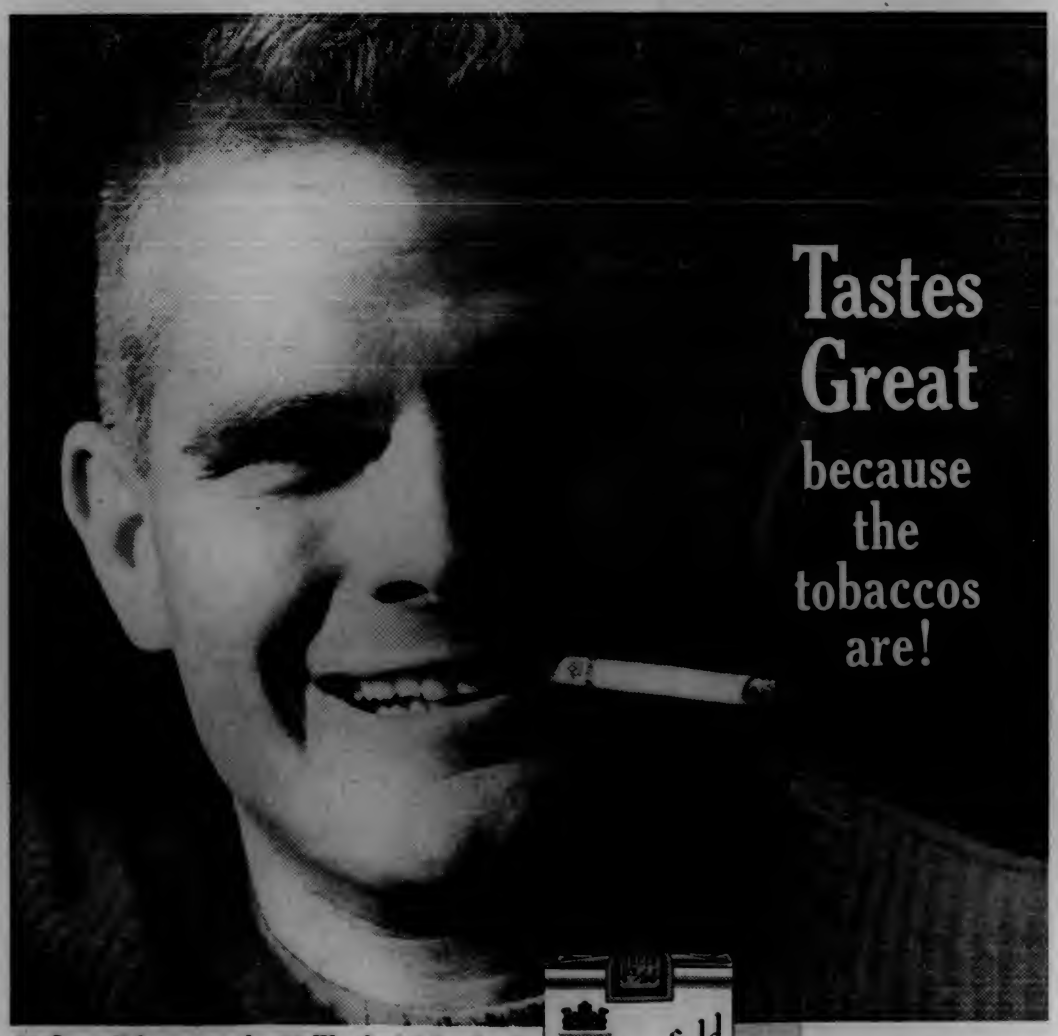
Louise Aceti and Jean Roanowicz in rehearsal for "Tartuffe." Tickets for the production go on sale today and will be sold daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. in the S.U. ticket counter.

Tickets will be on sale weekdays 11-1, 2-4 p.m. at the S.U. box office, beginning Monday. All seats are reserved.

Lost & Found

LOST: A black hooded loden coat at Cage on Sat. night. Someone's black coat found in same place. Please contact Allan Gehring, 203 Baker for exchange.

LOST: A tan trench coat with fur lining; both coat and lining have name-tags. Reward offered for return. Please contact Don Warren, 324 Hills North.



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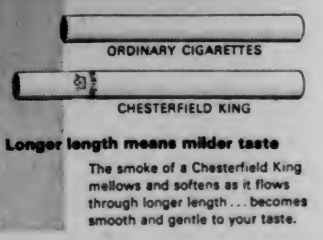

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THE JOURNEYMEN

Place: CHAPIN AUDITORIUM
MOUNT HOLYOKE
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Date: DECEMBER 8, 1962
Price: $2.00 per person

Frosh Win In Triple Overtime; Gamble, Edwards Top Scorers

by NEIL BAKER

The freshman basketball team opened its season on an exciting note as they nosed out the Stonehill College frosh in triple overtime before a capacity crowd at Curry Hicks Cage.

The fleetfooted Redman five were consistently slowed down by the ball-control minded Rockpilers. Stonehill guard Gerry Cunniff, and guard Ken O'Donohue were very effective in freezing the ball in the backcourt. Time after time the visiting frosh slowed down the UMass team by passing the ball in the backcourt, thereby drawing a barrage of boos from the partisan crowd.

Fight Stops Game

Outplayed in the first half and trailing 25-22, the fired up Little Redmen returned and shot to a 34-26 lead on the strength of four field goals by Tim Edwards and a pair of two pointers by Bill Nolan. But Stonehill quickly recovered and, along with their ball control offense, pulled to a 44-42 lead. With four seconds left in the game and UMass ahead by two points, Ken O'Donohue was driving for a layup and was fouled by Ronnie Gamble. A fight broke out between the two, and before the smoke had lifted O'Donohue had been awarded two foul shots and converted them both.

It was all big Ronnie Gamble in the three overtimes, as he literally carried the team with 23 points in the extended time. The Redmen club came back in both the first and second overtimes after falling behind.

Rockpilers Routed by 11 Points

The third overtime started with a basket by Gamble which was countered with two foul shots by Stonehill forward Paul Toner. Gamble then proceeded to throw in two more field goals to start an eleven point explosion which completely routed the Rockpilers.

The game ended with an 84-73 verdict in favor of the Little Redmen.

Ronnie Gamble was the game's high scorer with 27 points, followed by Tim Edwards with 26. Stonehill had four players in double figures, a trait attributed to the Boston Celtics and their team balance. Little Ken O'Donohue (5'7) was high scorer for Stonehill with 19 points. Bill Nolan came through with some key baskets, ending the night with nine points.

Game Statistics

UMass

Player	FG	FM	FT	TP
Rowe, g	0	0-0		0
Gullicksen	0	1-2		1
Farnsworth	3	2-4		8
Driscoll	0	2-2		2
Dupee	0	0-0		0
Edwards	10	6-10		26
Gamble	12	3-5		27
Nolan	4	1-2		9
Forst, g	1	1-3		3
Jacobs, f	2	0-1		4
Boyle, c	0	4-5		4
	32	20-31		84

Stonehill

Player	FG	FM	FT	TP
Lyons, g	0	0-0		0
Cunniff, g	5	2-5		12
O'Donohue	6	7-9		19
Christie	2	1-2		5
Wuest, f	2	2-4		6
Gleason, c	4	4-5		12
Toner, f	4	8-11		16
Gould, f	0	3-3		3
	23	27-39		73

WMUA Basketball

The Boston University-University of Massachusetts basketball game, which will be played Tuesday, December 4, will be broadcast over WMUA starting at 8:10. Game time is at 8:15.

TRACK REMINDER

There will be an important organizational meeting for all indoor track candidates tonight at 5:00 p.m. in room 10 of the Men's Physical Education Building. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should be at this meeting.

Intramural Basketball Starts Tomorrow With IFC Games

1961-62 BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS—FLICKS—(Front row) Robert Johnson, Donald Tremblay, David Harrington, James Lucey, and Joseph Mayeski. (Back row) Paul Fleming, Louis Pia, Robert Foote, Francis O'Neil, and Roger Coulombe.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural basketball season will get underway tomorrow night at the cage with TEP vs TC and SAE vs ATG at 8:45-9:30 p.m. and PSK vs PSD and AEP vs TKE at 9:30-10:15 p.m.

The IFC teams will also play Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Last year campus basketball champion, the Flicks, came from the independent league, winning consistently during the season. This year all independent teams must be sponsored by recognized student organizations to enter a team in the basketball league. Rosters must be in by December 18, in room 8 at the cage.

AFROTC RIFLE TEAM

AFROTC RIFLE TEAM

The University AFROTC Rifle Team defeated Trinity College AFROTC in a recent match at the University this past week. High man for UMass was Richard Levine with a score of 278. The high man for Trinity had a 276. The final score as reported by team captain James Vermeiren was 1362 to 1339.

UMass	*Trinity*
Vermeiren-270	Murphy-276
Machowski-272	Hoff-266
Greene-276	Born-266
Hallock-266	Ranchura-263
Levine-278	Campbell-268

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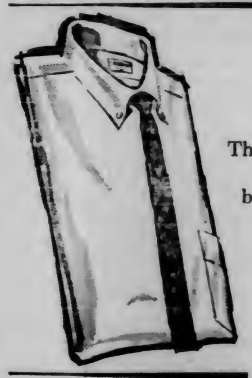

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Redmen Beat Stonehill 47-42; Face B.U. Terriers Tomorrow

by STEVE HEWEY '63

Visiting Stonehill College threw a scare into the University of Massachusetts Saturday evening before finally bowing to Matt Zunic's Redmen, 47-42, in the season's opener for both squads.

It was a long night of basketball for the capacity crowd that jammed Curry Hicks Cage to the rafters. After waiting 45 minutes because of the extended frosh game, both varsity clubs had another 20 minute delay before the feature got under way.

The overhead court lights were dimmed for the playing of the National Anthem and when it was over the lights were still out. It took 20 minutes to get the court illuminated enough to play ball and then the court was still dimly lighted for a while.

UMass jumped into an early 4-1 lead but could not get Stonehill to play its brand of ball. The Chieftains played a slow, ball-control game, trying to work a front man free near the basket. And it was working. Sophomore center Dick Munson hit on a pair of jump shots from close in and Stonehill moved out in front 9-6 at the 12:18 mark. The Redmen found the lanes clogged and had trouble breaking up the Stonehill defense by hitting from the outside. Meanwhile Munson and guard Bill Creedon combined to boost the Stonehill lead, 15-6, with 9:38 left in the half.

Big Mike Johnson, UM forward, cut the visitors' bulge to six points, 17-11, on a driving layup and Stonehill called a time out. With time back in, a traveling violation gave the ball to the Redmen with 4 minutes to go. Clarence Hill missed on a jumper which would have cut the Stonehill lead down to four. But a minute later Rodger Twitchell hit on a jump shot and Charlie O'Rourke added one from the line to bring the Redmen within one point, 19-18 with 2:35 remaining.

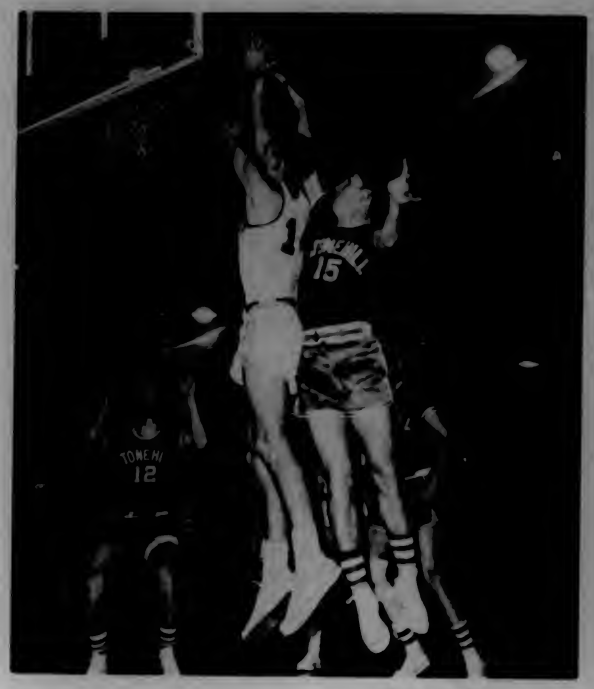
Then Stonehill began that slow stalling game again trying to work the big man free. This time it was Munson again whose layup with 17 seconds to go opened up a 24-20 lead for Stonehill at the half.

Two quick baskets by the Redmen knotted the count 26-all minutes after the second half got under way. But a free throw by George Peterson and a leaping layup by Munson opened the Stonehill margin to three, 29-26.

Forward Jim Fallon's only two points of the night, a jumper from the corner combined with Peterson's driving layup, put Stonehill in front 35-30 with 12:40 showing on the clock.

A free throw by Twitchell and Charlie O'Rourke's jump shot from close in shaved the visitors' edge to 35-33. But Bill Creedon and Munson teamed up to make it 39-36, Stonehill, with exactly 9 minutes to go.

UMass came back with a five point splurge on a pair of Twitchell baskets and Clarence Hill's charity toss to go ahead, 41-39, at the 4:50 mark. Stonehill quickly regained the lead, 42-41, on Bill Creedon's 3 point play but that ended Stonehill's scoring for the night. Little Clarence Hill took a pass from Rodger Twitchell and tossed up a jumper to put the Redmen ahead to stay.



—Photo by Steve Arbit

Redmen co-captain, junior Rodger Twitchell, outjumps Stonehill's Jim Fallon '64 (15) to throw in two of the twenty points he scored in UMass' 47-42 victory over the Rockpilers.

It was Hill again for UMass on a layup that opened up a three point spread, 45-42. With a minute and a half left Stonehill had to abandon the slow game they had been using all night and try to score in a hurry. Bernard and Hill kept the pressure on the Stonehill backcourt as they tried to feed the ball in close. George Peterson got off a hurried shot and Mike Johnson swept the boards clean. UMass, in control 45-42 with 1:05 left in the game, called a time out.

Time back in, Ed Pare replaced Jim Swan in the Stonehill backcourt and he immediately drew a foul. Pare missed the free throw, got his own rebound but was called for traveling. Pete Bernard was also called for steps and the Chieftains were in possession again with 36 seconds showing on the clock.

After taking timeout, Stonehill fed Peterson in the corner for a jumper that was off target. Johnson pulled in the rebound amidst a flurry of elbows and was fouled. Several punches were traded between Johnson and Stonehill's Jim Fallon and little Pete Bernard was ready to keep the odds even.

After the officials restored order Johnson stepped to the line on a one and one and converted both to wrap up the scoring.

Stonehill's George Peterson was supposed to be the boy to watch according to advance billing. But the most impressive performance by a Chieftain player was turned in by Sophomore center Dick Munson. Munson clicked on 8 of his 12 floor shots and led his mates with 20 points. He was Stonehill's big man on the boards.

Rodger Twitchell picked up where he left off last season by dumping in 20 points to lead the Redmen scorers.

Tuesday night will find the Redmen at Boston University for their first road trip and then it's home again for a contest with Rutgers next Saturday.

UMASS	B	F	Pts	Stonehill	B	F	Pts
Twitchell	9	2	20	Peterson	3	3	9
Johnson	3	3	9	Falon	1	0	2
O'Rourke	3	1	7	Munson	8	4	20
Bernard	2	0	4	Simon	0	0	0
Hill	2	1	5	Creedon	6	1	11
Kingston	1	0	2	Pare	0	0	0
				Suchy	0	0	0
				Bolecalneski	0	0	0
Totals	20	7	47	Totals	17	18	42

Score at halftime — UMass 24, Stonehill 20.
Referee—Turies. Umpire—O'Brien.

Pioneer Valley Folklore Society
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Buffy St. Marie
in a final benefit for the
Girls of Abbey
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8:00 p.m. Donation 75¢

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Alpha Phi Omega
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Corsages for the Mili Ball
until Wednseday, Dec. 5 at 1:00 p.m.
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Men's Dorms—Mon. & Tues., 9 to 11 p.m.

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Mili Munch To Be Theme Of Military Ball Buffet

Preparations for the Military Ball this coming Saturday are continuing at a rapid rate this week.

The Buffet committee has selected Armor Cadet Gerald Girouard as winner in the "Name the Buffet" contest. Cadet Girouard topped all entries with his theme suggestion of "Mili Munch".

(Informants at Dickinson Hall explained that a mili munch is a midnight version of the more familiar brunch.)

Ticket sales for the buffet have been extended to Wednesday.

Tomorrow and Thursday from 2 to 4:30 p.m., any person who has purchased a Ball ticket may take a tank ride with his date by presenting his ticket at the front entrance of the ROTC building.

Alpha Phi Omega corsage sales are continuing in the S.U. lobby daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the dorms from 9 to 11 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.

Brown U. Chemist To Present Lecture On Electrophoresis

Dr. Robert L. Kay of Brown University will speak at UMass Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium. The topic of his talk will be "Electrophoresis".

Dr. Kay received his Ph.D. at the University of Toronto, and has spent four years as a research assistant with the physical chemistry section of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Since that time he has been with the Chemistry Department at Brown University, and is presently an assistant professor of chemistry.

The talk is open to the public.

SENIORS

Seniors who have not returned their proofs to the *Index* photographer have been asked to send the proofs they have selected to the Lincoln Studios, 142 Pleasant St., immediately if they wish to be included in the 1963 *Index*.

Seniors may also order sets of photos from Lincoln Studios by indicating those desired and enclosing a check for the correct amount. The $2.50 sitting fee is deductible when ordering photos.

Seniors ought to indicate what retouching they desire.

NOTICES

MID-SEMESTER GRADES

Freshmen and sophomores whose mid-semester grade reports were incomplete should feel free to ask their instructors for the missing grades unless the instructor has already made some other provision for getting the information to the student.

FOLK SING

Buffy St. Marie will perform in Bartlett Aud. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 8:00 p.m. This will be a **final** benefit for the Abby girls.

APPLE POLISH HOUR

The Math Dept. will hold an Apple Polish Hour in the Colonial Lounge of the SU Wednesday, Dec. 5, from 4 to 5 p.m.

MUSIGALS

There will be tryouts for positions in the Musigals on Dec. 5 and 6 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Two basses and one lead are needed. The room will be announced on the S.U. program board.

MILITARY BALL TICKETS

Tickets will be on sale from 9 to 4:30 weekdays and 9 to 12 Saturday. The minimum number of buffet tickets required by the caterer have been sold, and he will allow us to continue sales until Wednesday, Dec. 5.

TRADING STAMPS

Save your trading stamps for a bus for Belchertown. In every girls' dorm there is a box for the deposit of stamps. Any kind of trading stamps will do . . . a few stamps or a few books. If you have any trading stamps and are willing to part with them for a worthy cause, leave them in one of the boxes or give them to a member of the Women's Service Organization.

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.I.I.E. CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. A lecture on "Time Study" will be given by Mr. Clarence Welcome of the Greenfield Tap and Die. Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

There will be a chapter meeting on Mon., Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. All brothers are requested to attend.

APO-GSS

There will be a meeting of the used book exchange committee on Tues., Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall to plan the second semester exchange.

A.S.M.E.

There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Mr. Schmid of the Trane Co. will speak on the subject of Career Opportunities in the Air Conditioning Industry. Everyone is invited to attend.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium, with a business meeting at 7 p.m.. Dr. Robert L. Kay of Brown Univ. will speak on "Electrophoresis." Everyone is welcome. to attend.

DEBATE CLUB

There will be a short meeting on Tues., Dec. 4, at 9:30 p.m. in 391 Bartlett. All members must attend.

FLORICULTURE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Dec. 4, in room 106 of French Hall. Prof. Boicourt will talk on Northeastern flowers and will show slides. Refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend.

HISTORY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Dec. 3, beginning with a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. All those who are interested in the club should attend. At 8 p.m. a panel comprised of Drs. Greenbaum, Ilardi, and Williams, with Dr. Wickwire moderating, will discuss the Ecumenical Council. There will be a question and answer period afterward. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons. Rev. Thomas Phelan will talk on "Catholic Intellectualism."

OUTING CLUB

There will be a short meeting on Tues., Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. for all those interested in climbing Mt. Monadnock on Sun., Dec. 9. For details, see the sign-up sheet opposite the phone booths in the S.U.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

There will be a lecture on Thurs., Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Peters Aud. Dr. William S. Taylor, Prof. Emeritus from Smith College, will speak on hypnotism.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

There will be a meeting on Tues., Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Guest speaker will be Mr. Harold Gelfman, who will lecture on "Anti-Semitism in America."

WINTER CARNIVAL

There will be a meeting of the Winter Carnival Activities Committees on Tues., Dec. 4, at 10 a.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U.

Third Program ...

(Continued from page 3)

Poets and *Amherst Poets* 1959. He has been asked to read next March 1, in a series of poetry readings by four New England poets, at The Cambridge Center for Adult Education.

With those of his colleagues, David Clark, Stanley Koehler, and Robert Tucker, Leon Barron's poem, *Alter Egos*, is in the newly-published UMass book, *A Curious Quire*.

After the readings, refreshments will be served.

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COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 33 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1962

Photo by Jon Fife

Army's Special Forces Training Is Available

Special Forces training is now being offered to UMass ROTC Cadets who can qualify for the select Bay State Special Forces, formed this semester as part of the Army ROTC Brigade.

Up until this Fall, Special Forces training was available to individuals already in the Army Special Forces.

Special Forces, the U.S. Army's famed beret-wearing guerrilla warfare unit has received world recognition for the valuable work it performs for the free world in many specialized fields.

Training is being offered in hand-to-hand combat (judo and karate), first aid, land navigation, weapons, guerrilla and counter guerrilla warfare, patrolling, communications, and many other specialized skills.

The unit is commanded by Cadet Lt. Colonel Thomas P. Leavitt '63, assisted by Cadet Captains Harry Lane '63 and Thomas Best '63 as executive and training officers respectively. The Unit's advisor is Captain John G. Keliher of the R.O.T.C. instructor group, a paratrooper who has had experience in guerrilla operations.

Colonel Leavitt told the *Collegian* that the enthusiasm for an organization of this type was clearly demonstrated by the fact that over 230 cadets volunteered for the 47 openings.

Through vigorous screening which included a physical fitness test, a drill test, athletic medical exam, and personal interviews, the top 47 cadets were selected to receive this training and wear the distinctive unit beret and boots of the Special Forces.

All four university classes and nearly all of the UMass athletic teams and men's dorms and fraternities are represented in the unit.

The Bay State Special Forces meet twice weekly, at 11 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, for training. They also conduct field operations one weekend a month. This coming weekend, for instance, the unit will go to Fort Devens to practice some of its newly learned skills.

UMass Chorale Will Usher In Christmas With Concert

The 65-voice University Chorale will usher in the Christmas season with two concerts Sunday, Dec. 9.

Directed by Dr. John R. King, the Chorale singers will perform J. S. Bach's "Magnificat" and Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols." The program will also include several separate Christmas carols.

Scheduled for 4 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium on the University campus and for 8:15 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church in Greenfield, both concerts are open to the general public.

The six soloists scheduled to appear with the Chorale include the talented Dorothy Ornest Feldman of Amherst, Malama Providakes and Gordon T. Gurney of Worcester, Curtis Paine of Turners Falls, and two University of Massachusetts graduate students, Donald Paine and David Hartwell.

Accompanying the Chorale will be Philip A. Beaudry, organist and choir director at Notre Dame Church in Worcester.

Two University undergraduates, Paulette LaPlante and Norma Wolfson, will also appear. They are flutists who regularly perform with the UMass Concert Band. Joseph Contino, assistant professor of music at the University, will play the clarinet in the "Quia Respexet," soprano solo of the "Magnificat."

Director King, professor of music at the University, was educated in England and at the University of Toronto. He came to UMass in 1956. He has conducted choirs and orchestras at the universities of Cambridge and Birmingham in England, at Toronto, and at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

The Bach "Magnificat in D Major," first performed at Leipzig in 1723, has been called one of the greatest choral works ever written.

Mr. Williams' "Fantasia," a relatively recent composition, is largely based on traditional English Christmas carols from Herefordshire, Somerset and Sussex.

Distribution Of *Caesura* Begins Mon.

The first issue of *Caesura*, the University's literary magazine, will not be circulated in the usual manner this year.

In an effort to make circulation more effective, copies will be distributed to freshmen and sophomores by English department faculty members.

The distribution of *Caesura* in English classes will begin Monday. The venture is being undertaken voluntarily by the English department, which has no official connection with the student-published magazine.

Upperclassmen will be able to obtain copies of *Caesura* starting Monday in the lobby of the S.U.

Caesura, which was formerly known as *The Quarterly*, is published three times a year by the University students.

Photo by Ron Goldberg

Campus Varieties workers (from l. to r.) are Bev DeMarco, director; Paul Theroux, author; Judith Clark, Reveler co-ordinator. Missing are Linda Fisher and Bobbi Hanna. Production is now getting underway for Theroux's play, "The Kidney-Shaped Heart."

Professor At Smith College Will Be Colloquium Speaker

An outstanding educator with extensive experience in working with international programs and organizations will be the colloquium speaker at a major centennial program of the UMass School of Physical Education tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Dr. Dorothy Ainsworth, Professor Emeritus of Physical Education at Smith College, will address the students and faculty on "International Relations in Health, Physical Education and Recreation."

Honored by heads of states throughout the world, Dr. Ainsworth holds the Gold Medal from the Ling Society of Sweden, the Medaille d'Or from the French Ministry of Education, Finland's Cross of Honor, and the Order "de Merite Sportif" as well as the Gulick Medal of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Professor Ainsworth, Phi Beta Kappa key holder, author, lecturer, and consultant has contributed to the international growth of physical education, health, and recreation programs for nearly five decades.

An informal reception for Dr. Ainsworth will be held by the School of Physical Education faculty at 10 a.m. in the lounge of the WPE building, and a question-answer period will follow a luncheon in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. for faculty members and students. The 11 a.m. colloquium address is open to the University community without charge.

S.U. Dance Friday To Be Sponsored By Class Of' 64

The Class of 1964 will sponsor a dance this Friday evening in the S.U. Ballroom, proceeds to go to the Class of '64's Scholarship Fund, class officials have announced.

The "Civilian Stomp" will be held between 8 and 12 p.m. Friday. Music will be provided by the Storms, instrumental combo.

Admission at the door will be 50 cents.

SOPH EXEC COUNCIL

There will be an important meeting of the Sophomore Executive Council on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 11 a.m. in the Hampden Room.

Prof. Johnson To Lecture On 'Tartuffe'

In connection with the University Theatre group's upcoming production of "Tartuffe", Prof. Robert Johnson of the University's Department of Romance Languages will lecture on "Tartuffe, Moliere's Terrible Tribulation." Open to the public, Prof. Johnson's talk is scheduled for 4 p.m. tomorrow in Bartlett Hall Auditorium.

Performances of "Tartuffe" are scheduled for 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall. There will be a high school matinee at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 8.

The play is a richly humorous, scathing attack on hypocrisy.

Tartuffe, the rascally hypocrite, deceives a wealthy businessman, Orgon, takes over his household for a time, and finally is imprisoned for fraud.

"Tartuffe" is the University Theatre's second major effort of the academic year. George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" and T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be pre-

(Continued on page 3)

—Photo by Jim Lane

Cast members in rehearsal for the University Theatre's production of "Tartuffe", scheduled for this Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale daily in the S.U. ticket counter from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

'The facts are that I never proposed to trade our bases abroad to get the Soviets out of their missile bases in Cuba, and that I favored the blockade on the shipment of more Soviet arms to Cuba." —Adlai E. Stevenson, United States Ambassador to the United Nations.

NOT FORGOTTEN

Alumna Buffy St. Marie's benefit concert last night for the women of the Abby was typical of the individual responses to the catastrophe made by friends of the University. Our faculty, alumni, university employees, undergrads, and townspeople contributed goods and money through donations to the Abby Emergency Fund and to particular girls. Groups such as dormitories, religious organizations, WMUA, the Class of '63, the Pan-Hellenic Council and a score of others added to the money raised by Student Union Dances and the Senate.

Emergency Fund as of December 2:
$2,000.00 from Senate Stabilization Fund
2,703.69 by groups
521.00 from single parties

$5,224.69 Total Resources

Directly after the fire, the Financial Aid Office made possible emergency loans for the women's immediate use in excess of $1500.00. These loans will be partially paid by the fund after individual cases have been reviewed and insurance claims settled. The office is now in process of evaluating the outstanding loss in bills and loans to each student.

University Trustees have made available, upon review of the Financial Aid Office, a fund in the form of Grants-in-Aid to supplement the remaining deficits. This tedious job began last Friday.

The money which has been given and is yet to come will be used in a most judicious manner by men who have intimate knowledge of each student's need and know the extent of insurance payment for her. Although the girls have felt a heavy loss, not one to date has left school for lack of money.

University Concert Band

Symmetry And Talent

by CHARLES ROUNDY

Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, the University Concert Band held its first performance. The Band played a well-selected program, with a good deal of variety. Although the program began slowly, it closed with a rapid succession of admirable presentations.

The first few pieces were musically acceptable to all but the expert although it seemed at first as though the concert would fall flat. Robert Russell Bennett's *Symphonic Songs*, a variety of expressions of moods which few composers could capture musically, flooded the audience and the band obviously was caught in the atmosphere it was working to create. From then on, the music became more and more enjoyable for both artist and admirer.

A most interesting number was the Copland *Lincoln Portrait*—one in which a narration was set against melancholy but yet majestic strains after an instrumental biography of that great President. Dr. Seymour Rudin of the English department read the narration, setting the proper tone to make the number a memorable one.

There is something forever captivating about a march, and the program included an exuberating medley of three. One must commend the brass and percussion sections of the band for their essential and well executed performance. *Washington Gray's* by C. S. Crafulla is a march which was especially suited to the band's talents; its lightness was well received.

A *Caribbean Fantasy* made a favorable impression on the audience. Beginning with a calypso beat, which gathered gusto, and continued by a typical Latin American theme it was carried by a cornet solo, played by Richard Knon, to an aroused climax. This John J. Morrissey artifact is enticing and thrilling.

Richard Rodgers' background music for *Victory At Sea*, and Alfred Lowe's successful inauguration of the *Redmen March* concluded this distinguished program of symmetry and talent.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reserved For Student Use

To the Editor:

After a hard day of bookin' it Monday, a friend and I went down to the Student Union to relax while bowling. "All work and no play," as they say, "isn't good," but we weren't to do any bowling that night. There was a sign reading "Reserved for League Use," on the door to the alleys. The men in this league weren't students, yet this invasion is evidently quite common. These men have access to cars and therefore other alleys that students here, lacking transportation, don't have. What were they doing here?

I transferred to UMass, and may be laboring under a misconception, but I always understood a student union to be for the use of the students of the school, a place where they could relax and not have to compete with the general public for the use of recreation facilities. Perhaps I am wrong, but the sign on the front of the Union would tend to support my belief, and as students of UMass, we all did pay a student union fee. If this fee gives us no prerogatives to the use of the Union what does it do?

I don't begrudge the local gentry their right to relax, but not at our expense. The only "Reserved" sign that belongs in the Union is "Reserved for Student Use."

Mike Daniels '65

Bloody Good, That Rot

To the Editor:

Re: juke box controversy in the "Hatch"—I say to all you profoundly-motivated music scholars, keep the status quo! I hold that classical music is the ultimate form, and that J.M. and R.C. are great for parties, but every type of music has its place. By George, when I come to the Hatch from studying for my nightly coke frappe, that degenerate rot just hits the spot.

Skip Brack '66

A New Suggestion

To the Editor:

The ever-blaring Juke box in the Hatch is one more distraction for those who must eat in the confusion of the Hatch. The juke box is not allowed on during the morning breakfast hours, but, it is on continuously for the remainder of the day. I would like to suggest a solution which could be tried on a trial basis.

Why can't the juke box be turned off during the evening meal hours and the student radio station played in the Hatch in the same manner in which it is heard on Friday nights? WMUA's evening program from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. consists of up-tempo popular album music and is presented in uninterrupted segments. The programming on WMUA is determined by student preference as shown by their yearly polls. Wouldn't it be interesting to hear the latest campus news instead of hearing some New York or Connecticut stereo station being played on top of the Juke box as now happens?

Fern

Cold Winter Ahead

To the Editor:

Metawampee appears misinformed. The new physical education building will be used only for intramural sports. The old cage will be used for varsity sports. It will be some time before we may attend his house warming party.

L.K.

A Program of Merit

To the Editor:

Recently, the Council of Fine Arts presented another in a series of "music hours" in the Student Union. I would like to express my deep appreciation to the Council for bringing these fine sessions to the University.

This particular session, featuring the band of Tony Ravosa, was an excellent source of entertainment for me and, I am sure, for the many students who attended. In picking Mr. Ravosa and his group to appear at one of these "music hours," the Council made an excellent choice. Aside from the unavoidable noise and interference from the lobby of the Union, the program was an enjoyable, carefully planned presentation.

A. Suher '65

ASTERISK —

A Footnote To Contemporary Propaganda

by

by M. PALTER '63

Bostonians, perhaps more than others, have a growing sense of the failure of the mass media in the United States to live up to acceptable journalistic standards of reporting. Except for the few who are privileged enough to hear Louis Lyons from time to time or who can intelligently dissect the Christian Science Monitor or the New York Times, the general population can be said to be subtly manipulated. Indeed, lest I be misunderstood, I am not saying that either the Times or the Monitor is a great newspaper, but rather that they offer a marginal amount of necessary information.

In America, objective reporting has given way to the "slant" or, indeed, to the outright lie. Our national "news" magazines exhibit this quality. Certainly television adds to this deplorable situation.

But what has caused this situation? One reason, as A. J. Liebling has pointed out, is the growth of one-paper towns. In an atmosphere such as this, the citizenry is subject to the control of a few news "analysts." Yet, one might say, what is the difference between a one-paper town which offers the interpretations of ten such men or a four-paper town which, except for relatively meaningless party tendencies, offers the same types of interpretations of forty? Even this ratio is not valid if we consider the fact of limited news service organizations. For instance, in the Chinese-Indian border dispute, we are offered dispatches from U.P.I., A.P., Reuters, and perhaps one or two more agencies. This means in effect that five or six foreign correspondents shoulder the entire responsibility for reporting!

Certainly, the tremendous expense involved in running a competent newspaper mitigates against wide coverage. In addition, one must concede that the principle advertisers influence this coverage, especially on the state level. This problem in mass communication was manifested quite lucidly in the controversy which grew out of the Hiss appearance on the Howard K. Smith program which was carried by the American Broadcasting Company. The Schick Safety Razor Company threatened to cancel its $1,000,000 advertising contract unless A.B.C. instituted the proper "corrective" action. The Kemper Insurance Company also threatened to cancel its contract.

I am not here suggesting that these companies did not have the right to cancel these contracts or, more correctly, future contracts. I am rather attempting to illustrate the unfortunate relationship which has developed between advertiser and communications media.

The fact that a large segment of the American people supported the claim that Hiss had no right to speak against Nixon brings up another, and more important, problem: civil liberties. It is not the Birch society or like organizations which constitute the principle threat to civil liberties in the United States, but rather the American People themselves who, from time to time, have exhibited anti civil libertarian tendencies. This was of course strikingly manifested during the 50's. It is perhaps a psychological problem which revolves around the tendency of people to believe what they want to believe and even to restrict their thinking to what they have been cajoled into characterizing as "respectable."

Thus, news, whether in the newspaper or on television, caters to generally held notions of good and bad, right and wrong, and even funny and sad. Dissent in America is generally to be found only in intellectual circles or among habitual iconoclasts. Indeed, even the later have become relatively sterile.

This is not to say that people, especially Bostonians, do not have the vague notion that they are being manipulated, whether by their government or by the press. Whereas most of these people will immediately offer cynical comments upon the Hearst press (for example) they will nevertheless read and believe the very newspapers which they condemn!

The United States is perhaps unique in Western democracies for while it pretends to the greatest degree of journalistic freedom, it is the home of the least. There is very little difference between conscious suppression or misinterpretation of news and its passive, more subtle counterpart.

While this situation conduces to what some believe is the necessary conditioning of an entire people during a period of Cold War, it undermines the very democracy from which it springs.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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ALL INTERESTED INVITED

WMUA Staff Meets Tonight

There will be a WMUA station meeting tonight in the studios. All members are expected to attend and all others interested in the activities of WMUA are invited.

Up-to-the-minute details on the expansion of its news coverage can be heard daily on WMUA and complete details can be found in the *Collegian*.

Vern Pero, WMUA Public Relations Director, expressed thanks to the many organizations on and off campus for their support and endorsement of the policies concerning the broadcasting of announcements concerning campus activities.

WMUA officials said anyone wishing to publicize any campus activity on WMUA is urged to call at the University Program Office in the S.U. and fill out the publicity forms there. These are duplicated and sent to both WMUA and the *Collegian*.

This year WMUA and the Redman sports network are again broadcasting all the games on the Redman basketball schedule. Play by play man Jimmy Trelease and color man Barry Brooks are again bringing you complete coverage of all the action in what looks like a tight and action packed schedule. If you can, go to the game. If you can't, join WMUA for all the drama of Redman basketball.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

COMMITTEES:
AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be *certain*. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.

2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.

3. That the college raise faculty salaries by $5000 per year across the board.

4. That the college secede from the United States.

5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It *can* be made to work! © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

Court Once Banned Moliere's "Tartuffe"

Tartuffe by Moliere, to be presented this weekend by the University Theatre, has an interesting stage history.

The play was first presented on May 12, 1664 before King Louis XIV at Versailles. It is said that the King enjoyed the play, but that others did not; and the comedy was banned from future performances by the powerful religious influences in the Court.

Chroniclers of the day tell us that *Tartuffe* was condemned and banned as a work 'absolutely harmful to religion and capable of producing very dangerous effects."

Because of the King's interest in the play Moliere tried on three separate occasions to have the ban lifted, and on February 5, 1669, five years after its first performance, the King granted his personal authorization for the performance of the play.

Four days later *Tartuffe* was presented in the same version that will be used for the University Theatre production.

Tartuffe will be presented this weekend in Bowker Auditorium. Curtain time for the evening performances will be 8:15; the Saturday matinee will be held at 2:15. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union box office 11-1, 2-4 p.m. All seats are reserved.

The University Theatre announced today a last-minute replacement in the title role of Tartuffe.

Last Sunday, Hal Hinds started rehearsing the role of the arch-hypocrite, Tartuffe, when the actor originally cast was hospitalized with a collapsed lung. Mr. Hinds will be remembered for his performance of Mosca in last year's Roister Doister production of *Volpone*.

Tartuffe ...

(Continued from page 1)

sented in the spring.

Throughout the year, exhibits and lectures on the theatrical arts will be held.

The University Theatre is under the direction of Dr. Orville K. Larson of the Speech Department. He has been associated with the production and direction of plays for more than 30 years.

Dr. Larson is assisted by Cosmo A. Catalano, Harry E. Mahnken and Terry H. Wells of the Speech Department. All have worked extensively in theatre groups.

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.I.I.E. CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. A lecture on "Time Study" by Mr. Clarence Welcome of the Greenfield Tap and Die will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

ART CLUB
William E. Shumway, vice-president of the club and a senior at UMass, is having a one-man show of drawings, paintings and sculpture at the Burnett Gallery in Jones Library, Amherst. The opening of the show is Sat., Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

A.S.M.E.
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Mr. Schmid of the Trane Co. will speak on the subject of "Career Opportunities in the Air Conditioning Industry."

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. in room 157 Goessmann. Mr. D. R. Stephens of the E.I. Dupont DeNemours and Co. will give a talk entitled "A Chemical Engineering Graduate Today." A question and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be served.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium with a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert L. Kay of Brown Univ. will speak on "Electrophoresis."

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
There will be informal fireside weekly vespers held on Wed., Dec. 5, at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in room D of Old Chapel. All members are asked to attend and new members are invited.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIPS
There will be a meeting on Fri., Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Mr. Gil Hunter of Clark Univ. will speak on foreign missions, particularly on the student work in Africa.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a seminar on Thurs., Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. Father Quigley will discuss "The Nature of Man."

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Dec. 6, at 7:30 in Peters Aud. Dr. William S. Taylor, Prof. Emeritus from Smith College, will lecture on hypnotism.

R.O.T.C. BAND
All freshman and sophomore men instrumentalists interested in participating in R.O.T.C. Band please report to Old Chapel Aud. on Thurs., Dec. 6, or Tues., Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. for organizational meetings.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Phys Ed Building. Elections will be held and SCUBA instruction given. Equipment is provided by the club.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Dec. 6, at 11 a.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U.

SYNTHESIS
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Contemporary issues will be discussed and new officers will be nominated. This will be a four-college meeting preparatory to the speaking program for the coming semester.

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EVERY EVENING AT 8:00 SHARP!
UTA HAGEN • ARTHUR HILL • GEORGE GRIZZARD
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WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
with Melinda Dillon — directed by Alan Schneider
Mats Wed & Sat. at 2:00 with KATE REID • SHEPPERD STRUDWICK
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Mon. thru Thurs. Evgs. at 8:00: Orch. $6.90; Mezz. $5.75; Balc. $4.80, 3.60, 2.50. Fri. & Sat. Eve. at 8:00: Orch. $7.50; Mezz. $6.90; Balc. $5.75, 4.80, 3.60, 3.00. Wed. Mat.: Orch. $4.80; Mezz. $4.20; Balc. $3.60, 3.00, 2.50. Sat. Mat.: Orch. $5.40, Mezz. $4.80; Balc. $4.20, 3.60, 3.00.
Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope and specify alternate dates.
HOLIDAY MATINEES DEC. 27, 28; WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, FEB 22
Orch. $4.80; Mezz. $4.20; Balc. $3.60, 3.00, 2.50.
BILLY ROSE THEATRE 212 W. 41st St. N.Y. 36

Brett To Sponsor "Sno-Ball" Dance; To Be Held Dec. 7

Brett House is sponsoring a Christmas dance entitled the "Sno-Ball". It will be held on Dec. 7 from 8-11:30 p.m. in the Brett Lobby. A buffet-type dinner will be put on by the House Council. Admission is 50¢ per couple. The dance is limited to members of Brett House and their dates. The Paul Waldron Band will provide the music.

The dance is intitled the "Sno-Ball" because it preceeds the Military Ball. This Christmas dance is an event which will be held annually from this year on.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS SPECIAL

Coaches Give Towel General Workout At Boston Luncheon

by BARRY BROOKS '63

No New England basketball team will have a winning season if one is to take seriously the opinion of various New England college coaches and publicity men as they spoke on their team's prospects for the coming season at the first weekly basketball writer's luncheon in Boston yesterday.

Coach's Game—Pass the Towel

Charlie Law, coach at Suffolk, had first crack at the crying towel. "At 2:30 I have two starters practicing, at 3 o'clock three more show up. At 3:30, four more show up, and the first two leave. We do have the full squad together, however, for fifteen minutes on Wednesday after noon. The first game of the season I had to introduce some of my ball players to each other." Law went on to say, for the eighteenth year in a row, "I'll make the same prediction. We've got no height, no speed, little talent. And little personnel." (By the way, Suffolk won their opener 89-66.)

John Burke, head mentor at B.U., increased the gloom when he noted that he had to go with four sophomores, against New Hampshire last Saturday. (B.U. lost 64-63.) Burke did, however, praise "a real fine pivot man", six-nine soph Dick Moreshead, who had 21 rebounds and 16 points.

Floyd Wilson of Harvard had nothing but praise for Amherst College's coach Rick Wilson. He reminded the press that Rick Wilson's zone presses and offensive tactics always give the opponent a lot of trouble. In a final note the Harvard coach emphasized the return of position basketball, and that the thirty-second rule does not belong in college.

No Seniors on Redmen Squad

Dick Bresciani, representing coach Matt Zunic, reviewed last Saturday's Stonehill game. He gave a general rundown on UM personnel. He pointed out that the Redmen are operating without any seniors and are faced with a tougher schedule.

Tony Williams, captain of the 1963 Redman baseball team, then asked Providence College coach Joe Mullaney about Bob Kovalski's (6'7" soph sensational from Hatfield) chance of breaking into the starting lineup. Mullaney stated that "Kovalski has a lot of potential" but that he is currently starting Carl Spencer. He feels that the 6'4" senior deserves a starting position in the early season games so that he won't be putting pressure on soph Kovalski. But Kovalski will be playing a lot.

Mullaney then moaned about the toughest schedule in the school's history, that includes St. Louis, St. Bonaventure, Miami of Florida, DePaul, Holy Cross, and Dayton.

Eagles Have No Wings

Frank Power, in his first and last year as head coach at Boston College, jokingly said, "Who else can say that Cousy is their substitute." The Eagles, who have only two returning lettermen, will have to play control basketball in order to meet the schedule demands.

Dick Dukeshire of Northeastern continued to move the crying towel around the table, as the team swept their first two games by lopsided scores. Fran Ryan, a 6'6" junior, "makes the team go and is pro material" according to Dukeshire.

Phil Phillips of Brandeis lacks height and rebounding strength, since two of his starters left for Israel. Phillips doesn't ask for a 6'9" or 6'10" man, just an ordinary 6'3" man. Brandeis shot 30% against Northeastern Monday night, and "you don't win grammar school games shooting like that."

This general picture of New England basketball should not be taken too seriously, since it is generally understood that each coach never likes to count his blessings in public. Most of the N.E. teams have a tougher schedule, better personnel, and will make a respectable showing to the rest of the nation.

Harvard And AIC Replace Dartmouth, Villanova In '63

Harvard University and American International College will be new opponents on the 1963 University of Massachusetts football schedule according to information released yesterday by Director of Athletics, Warren P. McGuirk.

The Crimson and Aces replace Dartmouth and Villanova from the 1962 plate and in addition to five Yankee Conference games, Coach Vic Fusia's Redmen will play independent games with Boston University and Bucknell.

The complete schedule: Sept. 21 at Maine; Sept. 28 at Harvard; Oct. 5 at Bucknell; Oct. 12 at Connecticut; Oct. 19 at Rhode Island; Oct. 26 at Boston University; Nov. 2 at Vermont; Nov. 9 at American International; and Nov. 16 at New Hampshire.

UM Matmen Face Worcester Poly.

by DICK McLAUGHLIN '64

Tomorrow night at Worcester Coach John Douglas sends his 1962-63 edition of the UMass wrestling team against the Worcester Polytechnic Institute charges of coach Ray Scott. It will be the first match for both of the teams.

WPI will send a veteran team onto the mat to oppose the new model from the University. In going over the probable lineups for the upcoming match Coach Douglas pointed out that the best chance for finding out what we would face was to go over the line up that WPI used last year. He said that in all probability it would be nearly unchanged.

UMass on the other hand has a few changes from the team that last year compiled a 1 and 8 record. It is expected that there will be considerable improvement on last year's record during the coming campaign.

In last year's match between the two teams WPI prevailed by taking the last four matches after losing the first four. The falls recorded by the Worcester wrestlers were the difference in an otherwise very even match.

The probable starting lineups for the match:

Worcester	Weight	UMass
Fee	123	Hodgdon
Clark	130	Chevone
Murphy	137	Rivers
Wilson	147	Best
Drean	157	DeWallace
Hazen	167	Winchester
Trask	177	Ellis
Semanski	Unlimited	Piercey

The coach and team of the University are confident that they can reverse the outcome of last year's match and begin a successful season on Thursday night.

Gymnasts Nipped By Southern Conn., 49-47

by JIM E. MULCAHY '64

Southern Connecticut State College displayed a strong Gymnastic Team here Saturday. They have been strengthened greatly over the team we beat two years ago. Their improvement showed in this, their first victory over any UMass team. This does not say that the UMass squad is weaker than usual. On the contrary, this squad is most likely the best balanced team in the short history of Redmen gymnastics.

Senior co-captain Dave Yates scored two firsts and a third for 15 points. Followers of the Redmen now expect a perfect performance from Yates every time he steps to the free exercise area, mounts the long horse or the high bar.

It should be noted here that gymnastics moves are separated into 3 grades of difficulty, the most difficult receiving the higher score. In order to receive the high score for a difficult move, it must be properly fitted into the routine as well as having the correct execution and form.

Consistency Rewarded

In the meet Saturday, the Redmen were more consistent than SCSC on less difficult moves. This fact was most apparent on the still rings. Dan Sternback from Southern Conn., the current New England AAU still ring champion, was beaten by Dave Williams '64 and Stanley Brallier '65. Williams completed a graceful, unfaltering routine and Brallier a shakier, yet unbroken series. Sternback began his routine with a most difficult "cross." The enthusiastic crowd at Curry-Hicks anticipated a stellar performance from Sternback and a third first place to enhance his side horse and parallel bar honors. But, as he left his cross, he began to swing. On the still rings, swinging is the major fault. The swinging Sternback, unable to control himself, could not complete his series in good form, dropping him to third place.

The Redmen high bar trio also had an "off-day". Yates, after completing a fine routine, fell off the bar. Under a new International rule, a gymnast may regrasp the bar after falling off, but must take a reduction in his score. Yates re-grasped the bar, but again could not execute his fly away. Our other co-captain,

(Continued on page 6)

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Science and Health may be read, borrowed, or purchased for $3 at any Christian Science Reading Room. On request a copy will be mailed to you postpaid. After 30 days you may keep the book by remitting the cost or return it to the Reading Room in the mailing carton provided.

Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization

University of Massachusetts

Meeting Time:

11:00 a.m.

Meeting Place:

Old Chapel Lounge

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Tartuffe

by MOLIERE

Friday, Dec. 7 at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 8 at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.

All Persons $1.50

BOWKER AUDITORIUM — ALL SEATS RESERVED

ALpine 3-3411

Tickets on sale in S.U. Box Office Weekdays 11-1, 2-4 p.m., beginning Monday, December 3. Season ticket exchange Monday, December 3. High School Students 75¢ for Saturday Matinee.

Plan now for your BERMUDA College Week 1963

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The BERMUDA Trade Development Board

620 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N.Y.

Joe Rogers Sends Strong Swimmers Against Techmen

by DON GRANT

The much improved varsity swim team will meet powerful M.I.T. in the W.P.E. pool tonight at 8:30. The trial will be each team's initial this season and the Redmen have reason to hope for an upset.

Coach Joe Rogers and frosh coach "Chip" Hastings have given the men intensive conditioning for two months with fine results. In practice, Co-Capt. Bruce Morton at 2:22.0 for the 200 yard medley broke the record — with teammate Dan O'Mara close behind. Mike Bjornholm swam the 200 yard backstroke 4 seconds better than the record and Morton can place here also. John Grybko, 200 yard breastroke record holder even swifter this year, will be pushed by sophomore Charles Monnier.

Mike Rothschild will go the 200 yard freestyle and the newly instituted 500 yard distance swim (the old 440). Mike won these for us last season. Speedy Ron Chiras should place in the 50 and 100 yard sprints. John Francisco, freshman diving star, will compete for crucial points.

Both the medley and freestyle relay teams can set school marks. Mike Jamison, Edward Lobo, and versatile Jim O'Sullivan will figure in this tight contest. All the races should be exciting and merit fan support.

The freshmen meet starts at 7:00 p.m.

—FOR SALE—
1957 MGA
As is — $300.00
Call AL 3-2269
between 6-7 p.m.

Redmen Pucksters Engage MIT In Season's Opener

by AL RICE '66

The University of Massachusetts opens its 54th hockey season tonight at the Amherst College rink when the MIT pucksters come to town.

Led by captain Gerry Clinton, coach Steve Kosakowski's Redmen will be out to break last year's team record of eight wins. Until the last few years UMass played an abbreviated schedule, but lately the Redmen have been increasing their hockey power to the point where they meet Army, Penn, Colgate, and Norwich in their 1962-63 slate.

Most of last year's team that produced an 8-10 mark will be back again, and there is only one senior on the squad, that being Clinton, one of the top defensemen in New England. Clinton has been a Redman starter in all four years that he has been in school. Also at defense are John Clayton of Gloucester and Dick Phillips of Framingham. Phillips also was the regular goalie on the soccer team that completed its season a few weeks ago.

Two-thirds of the first line are recruits from last year's undefeated freshmen squad. Joining Charlie Glew, a junior and second high scorer last season, will be John Lasher at left wing and Jerry Wolf at center. The second line is an all sophomore affair with Richard Callahan and Jim Mahoney flanking center Dave Higgins. Both wings come from Milton.

A pair of key men in the lineup are juniors Bob Chisholm and Bob Lee. Lee is a hustling center from Brookline and Chisholm is a top flight wing. He also is married and has two children, is a fine student, and runs the Grinder Wagon through he still finds time for the Redmen.

The key man on any hockey squad is the goalie, and Mass has one of the best in the East in Archer Bowen of Melrose. Backing him up is Steve Reimer. Also on the roster are Dave Kennedy, James MacLachlan, Allan Johnson, Clyde Long, Matt Herman, and Sean O'Leary.

Conditions haven't been too good for preparation for tonight's battle due to the fact that the UMass team has the Amherst ice only an hour a day, though last week Kosakowski was able to give his boys some extra work at Deerfield. The lack of practice may not show against MIT, although the rest of the schedule is tougher than any the Redmen have had to face before.

UMass will take part in the Christmas Tournament at Providence against Hamilton College, New Hampshire, and Bowdoin, and then take on Army and Colgate shortly afterwards. Also a strong team on the slate is Norwich University which dumped Mass 7-5 last year and has their entire squad returning.

Friday night's opponent, also here in Amherst, will be the University of Pennsylvania. UPenn has taken the Redmen in each of the last three years since they were put on the schedule.

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PETER, PAUL & MARY
TOMORROW NIGHT! Paramount Theater — 8:00 p.m. Springfield
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Orchestra—$2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.50 Balcony—$1.75, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00

BU-52, UM-42

The Redmen blew a 31-20 lead early in the second half and lost to the BU Terriers last night. Late in the half, with UMass ahead 40-37, the Terriers put in 14 straight points to put the game on ice. UMass couldn't hit from the foul line, hitting four of 17, one for 12 at one point.

Unofficial Statistics

Redmen

Player	FG	FA	FM	TP
Reynolds	0	3-1		1
Twitchell	6	5-1		13
O'Rourke	2	1-1		5
Bernard	7	0-0		14
Hill	4	8-1		9
	19	17-4		42

Boston University

Player	FG	FA	FM	TP
Floorsack	0	1-0		0
James	6	7-7		19
Mooreshead	8	2-4		18
Cotton	2	0-0		4
Crost	2	6-3		7
Leary	2	0-0		4
	20	18-12		52

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Hypnotism Demonstration And Lecture Tomorrow

A scientific discussion and demonstration of hypnotism will be presented tomorrow night open to the UMass community.

Dr. William S. Taylor, Professor Emeritus from Smith College, who has devoted a good deal of his life to research into hypnotism, will deliver a lecture tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Peters Auditorium.

The program will be sponsored by the University's newly formed Psychology Club as the Club's first major undertaking this year.

Mahlon W. Wagner of the Psychology Department is the Club's advisor. Officers are President Harvey L. Kanter, Vice President Ethan Pollack and Secretary-treasurer Nancy Mello.

Dr. Taylor is presently residing in Northampton. He is the author of several articles and papers.

The program will include a lecture to be followed by a demonstration of hypnotism on volunteer subjects chosen from the University campus.

Gymnastics . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Bruce McCracken, had even greater difficulty, breaking stride four times. He, like Sternback, had a fine move, full twisting back uprise. But, this was negated by the prolonged pauses.

Kjeldsen Pleased

Redmen coach Erick Kjeldsen is pleased with the performance of his gymnasts. He states emphatically, "We will get better."

Co-captains Yates and McCracken were bolstered by the support of sophomores and juniors. Williams, along with his first on the rings, scored a second on the side horse and a third on the parallel bars for a total of 13 points. Brallier's second to Williams on the rings and junior Thomas Astaldi's second on the long horse gave us an additional 8 points.

The final score of Southern Conn., 49 to UMass 47, shows how closely the teams were matched and how much depends on an individual gymnast.

Casting For Theroux Play To Be Held

Casting for the Campus Varieties production of *The Kidney-Shaped Heart* by Paul Theroux will be held on Dec. 5 and 6 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the following places. On Wednesday, Dec. 5, tryouts for speaking parts will be held in Machmer W11 and 13. Dancing and singing tryouts will be in Skinner Auditorium.

The parts to be filled consist of 12 speaking characters and a chorus of three boys and three girls who must be able to sing and dance.

Paul Theroux is well known among literary circles around campus. He has written extensively in various fields, but this is his first musical-comedy.

Linda Fisher and Bill Martin have composed some highly original and "catchy" songs.

Bobbi Hanna, prominent figure in the Modern Dance Club, is the choreographer.

Bev DeMarco, veteran of several campus productions, will direct the show.

The Kidney-Shaped Heart is a satire on campus life. It is centered somewhat around the IBM system but by no means exclusively. The author states, "The characters in this play are not representational of any people which the author knows. They are fabrications of his imagination. Any resemblance is accidental, unintentional, and a pity, really."

UM Opera Production

The UMass Opera Workshop has announced its second annual production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be presented Saturday, December 15, at 7 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

This Christmas story, written by Gian-Carlo Menotti and first presented by the NBC Television Theatre on Christmas Eve, 1951, is under the direction of Mr. Doric Alviani. Of special interest is the chorus of "Amahl", which will consist of 30 students from the Wilbraham Regional High School.

Announces Of 'Amahl'

The story concerns a small, crippled shepherd, Amahl (Dulcey Alviani), and his mother (Jan Fortin), a poor widow. Since the father's death they have known only hunger and cold.

Three Wise Men (David Amsden, Ernest Bilodeau, David McQueston), on their way to Bethlehem, stop at the hut and request a night's lodging.

Amahl and his mother welcome them as best they can, greatly awed by the splendor of the Wise Men's robes and the wealth of the gifts they bear.

Realizing these gifts are for a newborn baby whom the three kings are searching for, Amahl's mother, bitter and envious, cannot understand why some of these gifts cannot be given to her own child, who is so poor.

According to cast members, the production is expected to be fully as entertaining as last year's show, which was enthusiastically received by the University audience.

Lost & Found

LOST: A pair of glasses in a brown case was lost last Thursday, Nov. 29, between Draper and Zeta Nu. Identification inside the case. Please contact Leo Renaghan, Zeta Nu.

LOST: A tan leather pocketbook was lost in the vicinity of Pi Beta Phi last Wednesday night. Contains tapestry wallet, blue pen and pencil set, important ID cards. Reward offered. Please contact Carol Stefanik, Brooks House.

LOST: A Zoo 25 notebook was lost in the Student Union last Monday morning, Nov. 26. Please return to Carol Kane, Lewis.

LOST: A red loose leaf folder with UM signature. Contains important notes. Reward offered to finder. Please leave at the Lobby Counter. Pierre Barrette.

LOST: A purple English bike with two side back baskets, light, reflector stickers, and a white seat cover was taken from the front of Dwight, sometime before vacation. Anyone who has any knowledge of this, please contact Barbara Selig, Dwight.

LOST: A large spiral notebook containing Sociology and Statistics notes. Urgently needed for an exam. Taken accidentally last Thursday, outside the Bookstore. May not have any identification on it. Please turn in at the S.U. lobby counter. Susan Bonelli, Hamlin House.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:
First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ⅓), clarity and freshness (up to ⅓) and appropriateness (up to ⅓), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: BMOC
THE QUESTION: How do you spell comb backwards?
Submitted by Lewis Bartula, Wayne State U.

THE ANSWER: Not By Bread Alone
THE QUESTION: How is a really good sandwich made?
Submitted by Marilyn Singer, U. of Toledo

THE ANSWER: The Red Pony
THE QUESTION: What is the backbone of Communist China's cavalry?
Submitted by John Grabda, Syracuse U.

THE ANSWER: THOR
THE QUESTION: What do you get from thitting on a thaddle all day?
Submitted by Charles Pugliese, Brown U.

THE ANSWER: Study Hall
THE QUESTION: Which building was dedicated to Dr. Alfred R. Study?
Submitted by George Hansen, U. of California

THE ANSWER: Baby Booties
THE QUESTION: What plunder do baby pirates get?
Submitted by Gail Smith, U. of Texas

THE ANSWER IS:

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THE QUESTION IS: WHAT'S A PLEASANT, MEMORABLE WAY TO URGE SMOKERS TO BUY LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES? When you Get Lucky, you get the famous, fine-tobacco taste that's easy to stick with. You get the great taste that explains why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Got it? Then go, go, go. Go out and Get Lucky.

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COLLEGIAN

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Three Eminent Authors Analyze Universities

—*Photo by Patz*

Authors (l. to r.) Ralph Ellison, William Manchester and Philip Roth at an informal meeting in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. preceding their appearances Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in a special symposium in the S.U. Ballroom. The symposium on "The Novelist and the American University" was sponsored by the Alumni Memorial Lecture series.

by JACKIE BEAUVAIS '66 and ELAINE CORSI '66

Three eminent American authors of academic novels, William Manchester, Ralph Ellison and Philip Roth, spoke on the "Novelist and the American University" in two consecutive sessions of the symposium Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the S.U. Ballroom. Ellison was unable to attend the second session of the program, sponsored by the UMass Alumni Memorial Lecture series.

Comparing the public and private college at Wednesday's meeting, Manchester, a UMass graduate, declared the prestige of the private school lies in its social, not educational, value.

The private college's greatest asset is its faculty, said Manchester. He attributed the faculties' quality to the fact that they exercise far more authority without regard to popular approval or disapproval.

Listing the disadvantages of the university, Manchester mentioned the need for better student-faculty relations, academic independence and sufficient funds.

"Is the university good for the writer and is the writer good for the university?" queried Roth, pointing out that today half of the serious novelists and almost all of the serious poets are teaching in universities.

Recognizing the fact that one job may obscure the other, he said that the most crucial danger is that residency in a university limits the writer's experience and thereby "threatens the very source of his work."

Commenting on the writer's role in the university, Roth cited the courses in creative writing which don't even pretend to teach creative writing, but rather to show the students what fiction is, and thereby give a deeper perception of a story's significance.

As Roth emphasized, "to know what a story means it is necessary to know what a story is."

Dime Saving Time Is Here At Long Last

University extension telephone lines have been set up or are in the process of being set up in the dormitories.

The new phone lines, as approved by the telephone company, are numbered as follows:

In use now:

Brett	200-201
Gorman	202-203
Plymouth	204-205
Hills North	206-207
Hills South	208-209
Arnold	300-301
Crabtree	302-303
Dwight	304-305
Hamlin	306-307
Johnson	308-309

To be in use by the end of the semester:

Brooks	410-411
Wheeler	412-413
Mills	414-415
Baker	416-417
Butterfield	418-419
Knowlton	510-511
Leach	512-513
Lewis	514-515
Mary Lyons	516-517
Thatcher	518-519
Chadbourne	640-641
Greenough	642-643
Van Meter	644-645

These phone lines will be available for use only during the evening, from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. In the daytime, the numbers are extension phones to university faculty and administrative offices.

Dave Mainwaring, of WMUA, has asked that students be aware of the change in use of their line 514. Requests for Friday night's "Crazy Rhythms" show will be taken exclusively on the 425 line.

Abbey Girls Are Assigned Male Dormitory Residence

by CONNIE AVALLONE '64

The girls of Abbey will be housed next semester in Plymouth Dormitory, despite protest of the eviction by a majority of the male residents of Plymouth.

Administrative representatives at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Student Senate representatives bypassed the suggestion passed at Wednesday night's Senate meeting, that the Administration reconsider the proposed move.

No Solution Permanent

According to Dean of Students William Field, at the meeting yesterday in the Conference Room of Machmer, no solution can be considered permanent, but the proposed move is the most acceptable.

He said that, in all probability, the girls of Abbey would not be housed in Plymouth next year but would be placed in another dormitory.

Plymouth, with the two married dorms, Suffolk and Hampshire, and two men's dorms, Berkshire and Middlesex, is located west of the athletic field. It houses 140 male students at present.

Present at yesterday's meeting were Dean Field, Dean of Men Robert Hopkins, Dean of Women Helen Curtis, Head of Housing Frank Thomas, Abbey Senator Maida Hurwitz, Plymouth Senator Bill Nichols, Senate Vice President Betsy Robicheau, Secretary of Senate Women's Affairs Committee Ann Gillvan and Chairman of Senate Men's Affairs Steve Gray.

The motion, introduced by Senator Nichols, passed the Senate Wednesday by a 35-3 vote to "recommend to the Dean of Students that he reconsider his decision concerning the proposed transfer of Plymouth House from the male students to the former residents of Abigail Adams House".

Senate rules were suspended to allow Robert Caldwell, Class of '65 and a resident of Plymouth, to speak in behalf of the residents of his dorm.

Move Involves Smallest Number of Students

Caldwell pointed out that, without any prior notification, the men in Plymouth dorm were on December 4 notified by Dean Field that Plymouth Dormitory had been chosen after "a careful analysis of the needs of both men and women students for second semester housing", as the residence hall to be used to house the girls of Abigail Adams. "This change will involve the smallest number of students of any possible housing revision which could be made".

Caldwell listed several reasons why the men of Plymouth felt that such a transfer was undesirable and inconvenient for both the men and the women.

"Many of the men of Plymouth are veterans", Caldwell pointed out, and will not be able to afford the extra expense of living in another dorm. Room rent for one semester at Plymouth is $80 whereas another dorm would cost at least $100 and in some cases $150.

Senator Richard Boyden ('65 Commuters) stated that living in a room at Plymouth was like "living in a sardine can", and was backed by Senator Nichols who said though a male student could put up with the close quarters a woman would find it more difficult.

Senator Steve Hewey ('63 At-Large) said he thought the "girls should be allowed to experience the same living conditions as fellow students. The Abbey girls should be happy to

(Continued on page 8)

Famed Trio To Perform In Concert

The Beaux Arts Trio of New York, noted for its virtuosity throughout the U.S. and Western Europe, will give a concert Thursday, Dec. 13, in Bartlett Hall Auditorium.

The trio, comprising Menahem Pressler, Daniel Guilet and Bernard Greenhouse, will appear under auspices of the University Concert Association. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the door. Students will be admitted by I.D.

Formed in 1955, the trio has been a popular and critical success since its inception.

Pressler, Guilet and Greenhouse began the current season with their eighth consecutive appearance at the annual Berkshire Music Festival in Tanglewood, an honor accorded to few groups.

After the trio's Tanglewood debut in 1955, Charles Munch wrote, "The marvelous musicality of these three artists has been unknown in trio playing for many years. They are worthy successors to the last great trio —Thibaud, Casals and Cortot."

Menahem Pressler, the trio's pianist, won international recognition at the age of seventeen, when he flew from Palestine to San Francisco and won the Debussy Prize.

In the years since, Pressler

(Continued on page 8)

Henry Scott, who will perform his "concert for fun" here Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, under the auspices of the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program. Tickets are available to students on presentation of an I.D. in the RSO Office of the SU from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Scott, who has appeared in Carnegie Hall with his program combination of classical music and comedy routine, is the DVP's second presentation this year; first was "Under Milkwood."

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

But above and beyond a generous atmophere and an adequate comprehension of our time, ordinary human courage is needed. To criticize negativism openly requires a strong heart when negativism is ubiquitous; only a man of mettle will propose a novel interpretation of facts now arranged in entrenched categories. And no matter how eagerly the audience awaits or how well prepared the set, only courage can take the performer to the stage. There are many kinds of courage; needed here is the courage to risk being wrong, to risk doing unintentional harm and, above all, the courage to overcome one's own humility and sense of finite inadequacy. This is not merely diffuse "courage to be" without protest in a world of inherent uncertainty and anxiety, but the resolve to be for something despite the perishability and transience of all human endeavors.

from "Alienation and the Decline of Utopia"
by Kenneth Keniston

Collegian Opinion Poll 3

The third *Collegian* opinion poll asked the question: "Are you in favor of the 'Graduating Average Bill'?" As the data indicates, the campus favored the bill by a 3 to 2 margin.

The class of 1965, which had the largest response of 118 votes, was the only class to give a negative response to the question; the classes of '63, '64 and '66 were all in favor of the bill. A group of 72 did not indicate their class or University affiliation, but this group was against the bill by a slight margin.

While the faculty and administration response is too small to give a true indication, the student body response seems to indicate that they are in favor of the "Graduating Average Bill." It must be noted, however, that the total response of 517 votes only represents between 5 and 10 percent of the entire University family.

	Yes	*No*	*Total*
'63	61-59%	43-41%	104
'64	65-67%	32-33%	97
'65	57-48%	61-52%	118
'66	65-69%	30-31%	95
No Class Indicated	35-49%	37-51%	72
Faculty	8-80%	2-20%	10
Administration	3-75%	1-25%	4
Grad Students	12-71%	5-29%	17
	60%	40%	517

ESSENTIALS OF AMITY

What are the essentials of amity among all the different nationalities that inhabit this world? From the content of the questions and the answers that were exchanged between the distinguished Ambassador of Nigeria and those students who attended the International Club's Coffee Hour this Wednesday, he seems to have found the right answers to this problem.

His opinion on this could be broken into three major essentials. First and foremost is the feeling of curiosity and the innate inquisitiveness that every student is expected to have. The desire to know and the determination to find out all one can is the first step.

The second is the realistic approach to all the problems. When asked how strong are the possibilities of achieving the ideal of Pan-Africanism, he distinguished very subtly between the emotional and the sentimental achievement of an ideal and its realization. To realize that any ideal has to go through many setbacks and has to face so many difficulties, would be the second step.

The third is, to our mind, the most important. It has to be understood that the barriers and difficulties in achieving understanding and amity have to be broken down. Here the role the Powers that be prefer to play, is important. The desire to know and the realistic approach to the problems do not thrive in an atmosphere of cold formality and officiousness. The Ambassador himself set a welcome precedent to this by waiving the Protocol requirements for the Exchange of opinions he had with the students.

When would these three essentials be a common factor in the inter-communal, interstate and international exchanges?

A DYING IDEAL

Christmas is approaching. Thanksgiving's over. It's the time of year when we in America can view ourselves and give thanks; a holiday season from which exudes the subtle force of humility. Has the meaning of Thanksgiving changed for us since its kindling beginning? Can we experience the humility which grew out of that small group of courageous people lost in a strange new world of wilderness, savages, and hunger, as they toiled against hopelessness? To finally have their hardship allayed, and to give thanks, and then to share of themselves with their potential foes?

Our day begins, our day ends. We go to class, scintillate at the libe, absorb the Hatch, warm our rooms, sift our books, rock at the hop and perhaps involve ourselves in a thought-producing movie. Where in this swiftness of living do we experience humility? As business men shuffle to work, rustle with peers, and tussle at home—where in their lives is humility spawn? Doctors, lawyers, bankers, oilers, all captivated by everyday living—where does humility find a place in their existence? Maybe among all the striving and competition of the business world, in the vying of special interests in our government, maybe in the passiveness and the appeasement of our political figures (which all help to form our American environment), the ability to give thanks, to share of ourselves, to know our capabilities and at the same time to be aware of our limitations has become non-existent. If it has, it doesn't have to be.

Humility has been a part of our western tradition. A humility which involves suffering—the suffering of Job in the Bible as he comes to grips with the inexplainable insensitivity of his God; or the ascetics down through history who in the throes of self-hate tried to incur humility in themselves. Socrates stands out, a man of great humility; so enriched with an awareness of his own power and yet his limitations that he was able to die for the seeking of the truth. Simply for the truth, not brazenly, just simply by quietly drinking hemlock. But humility isn't prevalent in our social structures, business world, and foreign policy! Is it present in our social groups on campus?

How could humility arise? Where is its source? Perhaps it rests with experience, when we have experiences in which we strive to overcome certain aspects of ourselves, or experiences in which we try to achieve a level we've never before attained. If we feel we do have the potential of achieving that level, and after striving with a little suffering, the level is attained; we become imbibed with a self confidence—a self confidence which doesn't force us to be egotistic. but which enables us to understand what we have experienced, a self confidence which brings forth a tranquility which enables us to share our feelings of achievement. Thus as we view others around us striving to achieve, we can understand the suffering that they are experiencing. Even if we didn't achieve it, if we realize that we have the potential for achievement, pride becomes a secondary matter. Pride stems from the realization that we really don't believe we could have achieved this level; or that having achieved, a lack of assurance still compels us to assume an attitude of arrogance.

There is a need for simplicity of feeling and an understanding of the goals of others, in our society. Among all the competition and arrogance in our lives, a need for humility cries out. —G.M.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Basketball or Zoo Parade

To the Editors:

What is basketball coming to at the University? Is it a menagerie or a circus? While listening to Tuesday's game I began to wonder. According to James Trelease the team is comprised of a "little rabbit" (the "little general"), a "good burglar", a "jolly Roger", an "Ack-Ack" (please excuse the spelling), a "big stallion" and a "little turkey."

Our announcer seems to visualize all of these fictitious characters bouncing a "big orange pumkin" up and down the court. Why doesn't Mr. Trelease broadcast the necessary and correct information, rather than try to enlighten us with fantasies from George Orwell's famous novel "Animal Farm."

G.M.

"SANTA CLAUS"

To the Editor:

Re: The "Clowns" who termed themselves "Santa Claus":

In view of the scintillating event which occurred last Saturday evening, may I remind those of you involved that stealing is a criminal offense, even though it may only involve a dozen or more Christmas spray arrangements made by the members of the Forestry Club. Our loss will only be a minor one, but the lack of character and principle on your part will ultimately lead to a somewhat greater loss for you.

Since a large proportion of the Christmas sprays have been recovered, very few hard feelings will be held; however, I would not recommend publicizing your participation in such an occurrence, as it may have adverse effects.

John S. Swart
President, Forestry Club

ABBY AND PLYMOUTH

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the recent Student Senate resolution asking the Dean of Students to reconsider his decision concerning the placement of the former "Abby" residents into Plymouth House. I think that the Senate showed little thought and consideration on this matter.

As a new member of the Senate I was surprised and greatly pleased to see the vast amount of initiative, thoroughness, and leadership displayed by the Student Senate and exemplified by Senators Hewey, Brauer, Fife and Cournoyer, in particular. However, I feel that last Wednesday's action on the aforementioned subject was not the right way to approach the matter.

My complaint is not that the Senate had no right to do what was done. However, to ask the Dean to reconsider a decision while the Senators themselves did not know the extent to which the Administration went to secure an equitable solution, seems to me an uncalled-for oversight. It seems to me, in effect, to say to the Dean, "You must reconsider (implying change) your decision. You haven't taken all aspects of the problem into consideration."

To imply that the Administration's decision was haphazard and not thought out completely, appears to be an affront to the intelligence and ability of the Administration making the decision. Whether or not the decision is equitable and the best for all concerned is a moot point but not now under consideration. The very fact, however, that the decision took four weeks seems, to me at least, to infer careful planning. I agree that, without more information we cannot be sure that this is so. However, to quote part of the notice to the residents of Plymouth House from the Office of the Dean of Students:

> "As a result of the fire in Abigail Adams House it has been necessary to transfer a men's residence hall to women for the second semester. After **careful analysis** (emphasis mine) of the needs of **both** men and women students for second semester housing, Plymouth House has been chosen as the unit which must be transferred. I sincerely regret the inconvenience which this will cause to the men of Plymouth House. However, this change will involve the smallest number of students of any possible housing revision which could be made . . . Your cooperation in meeting this difficult situation will be deeply appreciated and will make possible the **best** solution to the housing problem which really has **no completely satisfactory answer.**"

Now, this is my point. The Dean of Students has, in his statement made, along with many others, a "careful analysis" of the housing needs and finds this solution to be, to paraphrase the Dean, the best possible solution under the circumstances. But it was without complete knowledge of the facts that went into making this decision that the Senate asked for a reconsideration of the solution.

As Senator from Mills House, I know fairly well with what the residents of Plymouth House are confronted for we were in practically the same situation. Yet I was not asked by any member of my constituency to bring our plight before the Senate. Why? Because we knew that the Administration was doing its best to find the best solution and taking all aspects of the problem into consideration. If we had been the dormitory which had to move, assuredly we would have been far from delighted. But we knew that, as I stated above, all aspects of the problem would have been considered.

However, I have digressed. My previous remarks, I think, should suffice to point out my hope that if another problem of a similar nature does arise—and I sincerely hope it won't—that more thought be given to it, as is usually done to all problems to the benefit of all concerned.

Phil Howard '64
Mills Senator

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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CLUB DIRECTORY

ART CLUB
William E. Shumway, vice-president of the Art Club, is having a one-man show of drawings, paintings and sculpture at the Burnett Gallery in Jones Library, Amherst. The opening of the show is Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

A.S.M.E.
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Mr. Schmid of the Trane Co. will speak on the subject of Career Opportunities in the Air Conditioning industry.

CANTERBURY CLUB
There will be a progressive supper on Sun., Dec. 9, at 5 p.m. at 768 N. Pleasant St.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
There will be a supper meeting on Sun., Dec. 9, at First Congregational Church. Rides will leave Hills and Arnold at 5:45 p.m.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting of the program planning committee on Mon., Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Friday evening service will be held on Fri., Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. "The Dogmas of Judaism" will be discussed. Oneg Shabbat will follow services.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIPS
There will be a meeting on Fri., Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Mr. Gil Hunter of Clark Univ. will speak on foreign missions, particularly on the student work in Africa.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Dec. 11, at 7:15 p.m. in the Dining Commons. Rev. William Killian, a Maryknoll priest from Guatemala, will speak on "Christmas in the Missions."

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB
The regular Judo practice will be this Sat., Dec. 8, at 1 p.m. in the Cage. Anyone interested in seeing this sport in action is cordially welcome.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. People especially interested in skiing are invited to attend and to be a part of a newly formed skiing group. The meeting will also cover plans for the Winter Mountaineering School in the Adirondacks, winter climbing, future ski trips and up-coming weekend activities. Films will be shown.

R.O.T.C. BAND
All freshman and sophomore men instrumentalists interested in participating in ROTC band please report to Old Chapel Aud. on Tues., Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. for an organizational meeting.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
There will be a meeting on Fri., Dec. 7, consisting of a Christmas decorating party at the Thompson house behind Wesley Methodist Church. Everyone welcome to join in. Refreshments served. On Sun., Dec. 9, there will be an around the table carol sing beginning at 7:30 p.m. Program will feature the Wesleyaires with everyone joining in on favorite carols. Supper at 6 p.m.

W.S.O.
There will be a meeting on Mon., Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U.

New Courses Offered Area Students

The School of Business Administration and the School of Engineering at UMass will offer graduate courses to students in the Pittsfield-North Adams area this spring.

Courses planned in business administration include financial management, a seminar in business administration, and problems of advertising.

The electrical engineering department has scheduled a mathematics course on the Fourier series and orthogonal systems and also a course in modern physics. All classes will meet at Pittsfield High School.

Successfully-completed courses carry full credit toward the master of arts degree in business administration and master of science degree in electrical engineering.

Applications are now being accepted for entrance into the spring term of the Pittsfield program, slated to begin January 28.

Those interested in the business program should write to Dr. John T. Conlon, Chairman, Department of Management, UMass.

Engineers should contact either Dr. G. D. Scheckels or G. R. Higgins at the School of Engineering.

Newman Club Hears Lecture On Catholic Intellectualism

by IRIS LOFARO '66

"We live in an image oriented culture," began Rev. Thomas Phelan in his lecture on "Catholic Intellectualism" at the bimonthly meeting of the Newman Club in the Dining Commons Tuesday evening.

"The image of Catholic Intellectualism in America is poor primarily because Catholics were late arrivals in the U.S. and they came from poor immigrant stock."

In defining intellectualism, Rev. Phelan stated that it is "a doctrine of knowledge completely derived by human reason; for this man is born and beyond reason there is nothing. To be an intellectual one must strive toward scholarship in one's own field and be well versed in other fields. One must see one's body of knowledge in relation to all the other knowledge of the world. One must be able to measure things and keep them in their proper order. One must be active and uncompromising; one must know the truth and defend it against contradiction."

"Catholicism adds dimension to intellectualism," continued Rev. Phelan. "It offers opportunity of the greatest universality of human knowledge; it broadens and deepens the framework in which we receive God."

Predicted Rev. Phelan, "Newmanites are the Catholic intellectuals of tomorrow." He recommended that UMass students "be intensive in their pursuit of knowledge by fundamentally mastering one thing totally before pursuing other subjects. Remember that only in loving learning will we be saved."

Lost & Found

LOST: A green felt hat was taken by mistake from the coat rack across from the Hatch on Thursday noon. Please return to the Lobby desk or 433 Gorman.

LOST: A man's gold ring with a red stone was lost in the vicinity of Hamlin House. An Old English "F" is inscribed on the stone. Please return to Judith Belcher, Hamlin.

LOST: An Amicronta slide rule was lost on Thurs., Dec. 6, sometime between 8 and 9:30 a.m., possibly in the new engineering bldg. Reward offered. Please contact Don Wing, 319 Van Meter.

LOST: A Spanish I notebook, a Shakespeare book, and two notebooks were lost in the library on Wednesday, Dec. 5. Please return to Terry Price, Brooks.

LOST: A beige trenchcoat was lost in the Commons, on Dec. 5, around 5:30. My name is probably sewn in the coat. Please contact Robert Stewart, 313 Baker.

LOST: A tan trench coat with fur lining; both coat and lining have name-tags. Reward offered for return. Please contact Don Warren, 324 Hills North.

FOUND: A set of Ford car keys were found on the North side of Hills House on Tuesday morn. Owner may pick them up at the Lobby counter.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI GIORDANO '63

SORORITY NEWS

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa would like to welcome its twenty-seven new pledges: Freshmen Barbara Booth, Dwight; Lynda Byiand, Hamlin; Carol Ann Caron, Crabtree; Donna Day, Brooks; Judith Dill, Hamlin; Laura Flannery, Thatcher; Judith Glossa, Knowlton; Linda Jorszak, Arnold; Diane Leonard, Arnold; Mary Marti, Knowlton; Gail Moran, Knowlton; Brenda Neugeboren, Knowlton; Cynthia Olsen, Brooks; Andrea Pinkul, Dwight; Carol Roach, Hamlin; Sandra Schmalz, Arnold; Ann Sheasgreen, Arnold; Nancy Simpson, Knowlton; Jacquelyn Smith, Arnold; Carol Sowers, Knowlton; Susan Ward, Brooks, and Frances Werner, Brooks.

Sophomores Judith Norman, Hamlin; Mary Ann Palito, Knowlton, and Judith Robinson.

(Continued on col. 5)

Pinnings

Jane Schuler, Chamberlayne Jr. College, to Robert Beck, '64, Baker.

ENGAGEMENTS

Brinda Schnider, SDT, to Douglas R. Drohbnis, Northeastern.

—DWIGHT NOTICE—

Dwight will host on open mix on Friday, December 7, from 8:30 to 11:30. The title? "Salute Slop" (in honor of the Mili Ball!)

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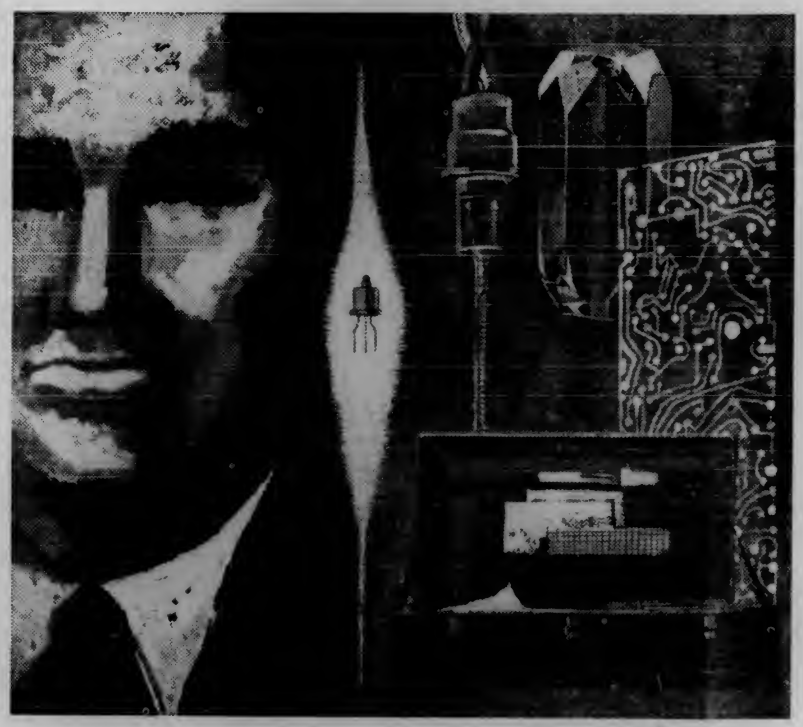

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Now's the time for you to start thinking seriously about the general work area that interests you at Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell Telephone System. Then when our representative comes to your campus, you'll be prepared to discuss career directions that will help make the interview profitable.

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Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6106, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.

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Intra-American Exchange Program Plans Expansion

It is common knowledge that within the next decade college applications will double. Never before have so many had such opportunities in the field of higher education. There is little question but that our state universities must accept major responsibility for providing these opportunities. In building for the future many have employed outstanding engineers, architects, and educators to guarantee each student the best in the way of education.

The University of Massachusetts, not unlike other state universities, has embarked upon a record program of expansion. One of the most significant and perhaps promising projects underway is the "Intra-American Exchange Program" sponsored by the new School of Education. It is hoped that elementary teacher aspirants may learn of the unusual educational opportunities available through the program.

Three Universities Participate

For the moment let us examine briefly the exchange idea from the standpoint of its contributions as seen by the three participating state universities—Florida State University at Tallahassee, Florida; the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, New Mexico; and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Massachusetts.

There is unanimous agreement that students attending our state universities are limited in their contacts with those from other parts of the nation. In other words there exists an air of "Campus Provincialism" which tends to limit rather than liberalize education. A recent survey showed, for example, that only five per cent of the students at UMass were from out-of-state. Predictions on future in-state enrollments at our state universities suggest that this picture is unlikely to change in the near future.

Secondly, the participating institutions are convinced that all undergraduates, especially education majors, would profit greatly from spending a semester in sections of the United States which differ widely from their own. Students have almost unlimited opportunity to experience contrasting points of view relating to cultural, social and educational problems.

Finally, the "Intra-American Exchange Program" enables sturents in our state supported institutions to enjoy these broadening experiences at little or no additional expense. This is of great significance since many simply do not have the financial means to participate in similar programs at home or abroad (i.e., the junior year abroad).

The following describes the program as it now exists:

Each of the three member universities has received permission from its Board of Trustees to grant in state tuition rates to exchange students. Inasmuch as room, board, and other fees are approximately the same at each school, the only additional expense to the student is transportation cost. Each school has selected one faculty member to "head up" the program and serve as advisor to incoming students.

Faculty Advisor Supervises Program

The faculty advisor supervises the exchangee's work throughout the semester, arranges for room accommodations, and helps, generally, with social and academic adjustments on campus. Students are encouraged to take a normal program of studies since adequate time should be available for activities and experiences of a less formal nature, such as visits to places of cultural and historical interest, campus social activities, or weekend visits to home of "host" students.

Although the program is only in its second year, twenty-five students from UMass have spent or are currently enjoying a semester's work at Florida State University or the University of New Mexico. We can safely conclude, that the project has succeeded beyond all expectations. For example, Joan Hussey, while attending the University of New Mexico, applied for and received a Carnegie fellowship to study Spanish in Mexico last summer.

Enlarged Future Program Planned

In closing perhaps we should touch on the future plans for the "Intra-American Exchange" idea. It is now apparent that the program will be enlarged to include the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Nebraska; the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia; and the new University of South Florida at Tampa. Each of these state universities will open the door for unique and rewarding experiences. Even more encouraging, thanks to President Lederle, is the fact that other departments throughout UMass are free to carry out similar programs, thus placing within the grasp of practically every student the opportunity to study at another state universiy.

The selection of girls to participate in the exchange for the fall semester of 1963 will begin next semester.

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Sorority News . . .

(Continued from col. 2)

Thatcher.

Juniors Nancy Keefe, Lewis; and Patricia Wanless, Lewis.

Thanks go to TKE and Lambda Chi for the really great exchange suppers.

Sigma Kappa will be host to the Panhellenic scholarship tea Sunday at which time the scholarship tray for the sorority with the highest scholastic average will be presented.

Congratulations go to the newly initiated Phi Kappa Phi's RoseMary Kirchner, Marie Mortimer and Carol Tarr.

Mary Wolfrum is a newly initiated sister of Sigma Kappa.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

The sisters of Lambda Phi are very proud to congratulate Betsy Walker and Marnie Whitney on being initiated into Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

The sisters celebrated the first anniversary of the founding of Lambda Phi on December 2. Initiation of the sisters and installation of the chapter took place at the University of Rhode Island just a year ago.

Art Museum Purchases Works Of Paul Serra

by MARCIA ELASOWICH '65

At the Eastern States Exposition Exhibition held at West Springfield in September, one water color and four oils were purchased and made part of the permanent collecetion of the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts.

The water color was painted by Paul Serra, a senior at UM, who is a serious art major. The painting is entitled "Hong Kong Street" and Serra describes it as a "vertical composition done in the abstract impressionistic style".

Serra said he is hopefully looking forward to furthering his art studies abroad next year. When asked about what particular media he prefers, he answered, "I am in love with water color."

At the New England Regional Colleges Ehibition in 1962, Serra showed his proficiency in his media by copping first prize for one of his water colors. He has a print exhibited in the Springfield Art League Annual Exhibition. This print, an example of one of Serra's current themes, is a horizontal landscape composition done in water colors and oils.

Serra especially admires Cezanne for his landscapes and his emphasis on structure in composition. As for other exhibits, Serra wryly described himself as "periodically sharing gallery privileges with William Shumway in Memorial Hall".

Aside from water colors, Serra is working on two self-portrait caste plaster sculptures. The trick to these, he said, is to make them undersized but yet avoid having them appear as grotesque shrunken heads.

Catalano Revitalizes University Theatre

by LAURA GOLDMAN '63

Cosmo Catalano, associate director of the University Theater has come to UMass this year with the purpose of revitalizing the University Theater.

"Theatrical productions on the university level should be a reflection of the University, rather than the commerical world," says Catalano. "This is the goal of the UMass University Theater program. It can only be fulfilled if the customary conception of theater work as a dramatic art is enriched by an emphasis on good dramatic literature."

Catalano, who is an assistant professor of speech at UMass, was drawn toward academically-oriented theater as a high school student working at the famous Municipal Summer Theater in Cleveland, Ohio with University-educated people.

As an undergraduate at Allegheny college in Penn. and later as a graduate student at Yale, he specialized in Dramatics.

Continuing his interest in academic theater rather than commercial theater, Catalano worked his way up through Summer Playhouses. In addition to having directed over 50 days, he has played many stage roles, most recently in a faculty presentation of "The Cocktail Party" at Ohio University, where he taught speech, directed plays, and designed settings during the past nine years.

As director of the forthcoming University Theater production of Moliere's *Tartuffe*, Catalano said he was not satisfied with the ordinary literary-historical approach which usually emphasizes the theme of hypocrisy. Mr. Catalano has developed an approach to the play which will speak to the contemporary audience through the image of man and of comedy that is beyond historical limitation.

Concerning *Tartuffe*, Catalano said "The emphasis on vitality through laughter in this University production is historically

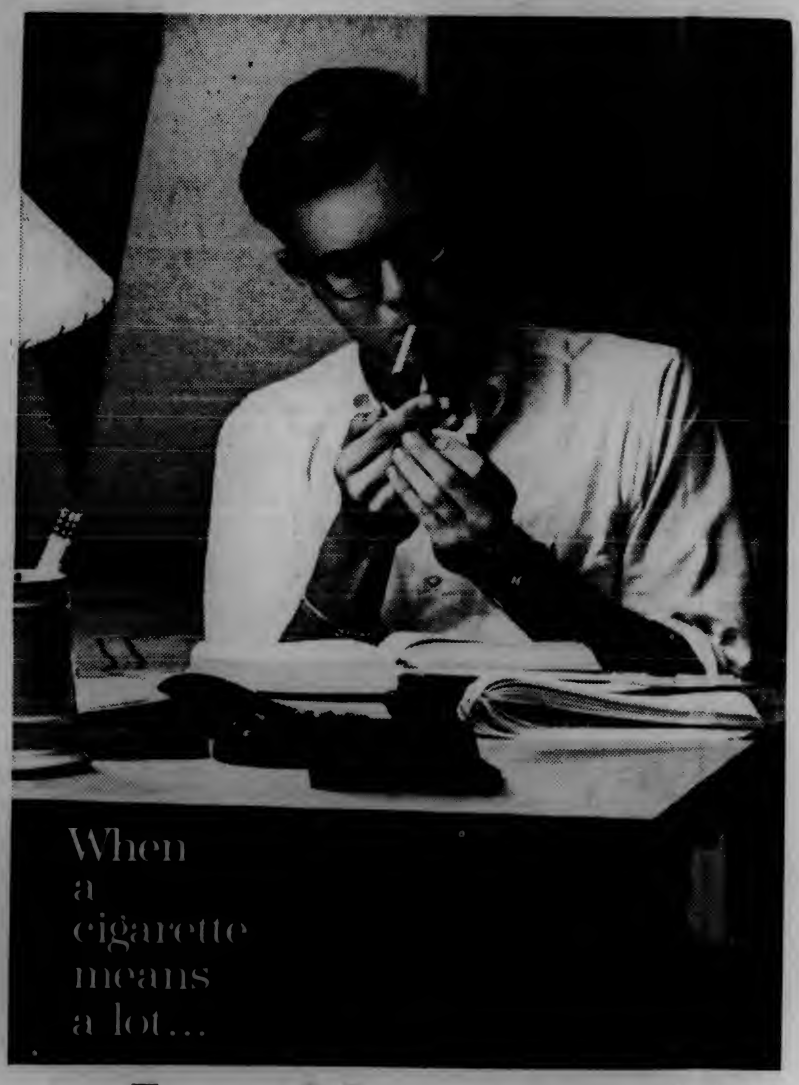
PROF. COSMO CATALANO

true not only to the Moliere comedy as it was viewed in the 17th cenutry, but it also has validity for the contemporary theatre-goer who may compare it to the 'Keystone Kops' cavorting in the carnival hall of mirrors. The play itself is built on deception, which is the idea behind the funhouse maze of mirrors where it is difficult to see the truth."

"I believe," said Catalano, "that it is the academic theatre, with the double goal of artistic expression as well as entertainment, rather than the commercial theatre with its ultimate goal of entertainment for financial profit, which is the true theatre."

UM Poetry On Display At Library

Poetry originating from UMass is the subject of the current exhibit in Goodell Library. Books displayed include *A Curious Quire*, a collection of poems by four members of the English department; *Begging the Dialect* and *Third Day Lucky* by Robin Skelton, poet in residence; and *Poet's Choice*, co-edited by Joseph Langland of the University English department. The original letters from any of the poets who contributed to this anthology are displayed. The exhibit will remain in the library for six weeks.



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GIFTS TO EMBELLISH THE HOME—FOLK ART FROM MANY LANDS COME SEE OUR CHRISTMAS STOCK

Mermen Lose To Tech; Take 7 Of 11 Firsts

by DON GRANT

A strong Redmen Swim Team lost to M.I.T. 51 to 44 Wednesday night in a meet many called the best seen here in years. The Redmen took 7 of 11 first places and set 4 new records on the way to defeat.

Junior Mike Rothschild established records in 2 distance events by swimming the 200 yard Free Style in 2:02.8 and the 500 yard Free Style in 5:45.5. Mike lapped the field in the 500 and coasted to a win in the 200, but he won his third first against fast men in the 100 yd. sprint in a good 54.0 seconds. In all, Mike set three new marks since he alone chalked 15 points for the maximum individual scoring record.

Bruce Morton established 2:22.0 as a school and pool mark in winning the 200 yard Individual Medley to the cheers of the gallery. Mike Bjornholm earned two victories by taking the 50 yard Free Style and the 200 yard Backstroke. Morton took a hard fought second in the Back.

The Diving was won by John Francisco with a high total of 144.4 points.

Both teams were tied at 35 pts. after the Backstroke, then the Redmen went up one point in the 500, with only the 200 yard Breaststroke and the Free Relay remaining. Here M.I.T.'s Einolf inched past Charles Monnier and John Grybko in the Breaststroke finish in the best contested race of the night. This race decided the meet.

As an added attracion Co-Capt. James Coffey swam the 200 yd. Free Style with a bandaged and broken wrist, nearly making a 3rd place point.

The freshmen lost 24 to 70. Ken Bates swam a fine 100 yd. Backstroke in 1:07.6. The fans for both meets filled ¾ of the stands—an excellent turnout.

Tonight the Redmen face Amherst College at the W.P.E. pool at 8:00 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

The Redmen Gymnasts travel to Ithaca College for their second meet of the season. See Monday's *Collegian* for the meet results.

Redmen Hope To "Thaw Out" Against Scarlet Knights In Cage

by STEVE HEWEY '63

Rutgers University, currently on a road swing through New England, will be the guest of the UMass cagers Saturday evening at the Curry Hicks P.E. Building. Before heading for Amherst Rutgers' Scarlet Knights have a date to keep tonight with the same Boston University crew that sent the Redmen packing 52-42 at Boston Tuesday evening.

Tomorrow's UM-Rutgers clash marks the second meeting of the two schools in a series that began last season with a 77-57 win for the Knights at New Brunswick, N.J. Redmen Coach Matt Zunic hopes the Rutgers game will see some better shooting on the part of his sophomore players.

"Better Shooting Will Come"

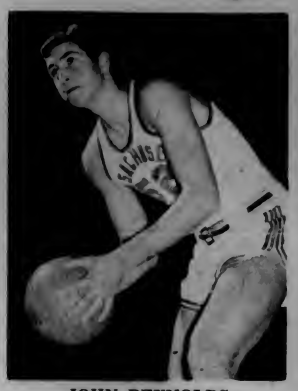
Commenting on his team's cold second half performance at B.U., Zunic declared, "We're a better shooting team than we have shown. Once our sophs get some more game experience under their belts then the better shooting will come."

Cold shooting from the floor and foul line caused UMass to blow a 29-20 halftime grip on the Terriers and go on to lose 52-42. "We had the shots," said Zunic "but we just couldn't hit."

Reynolds To Start Again

UMass was hampered without the services of starting forward Mike Johnson. Johnson injured several fingers on his shooting hand and sophomore Jack Reynolds was called upon to fill the gap. Reynolds played well according to Zunic but he too needs more experience on the court.

Johnson may not be well enough to go against Rutgers Saturday. It is expected that Reynolds will be given the starting nod in his place if his hand has not come along well.



JOHN REYNOLDS

CORRECTION

The following is the corrected form of the UMass 1963 football schedule which appeared in Wednesday's *Collegian*:

Sept. 21	Maine		Away
Sept. 28	Harvard		Away
October 5	Bucknell		Home
October 12	Connecticut		Away
October 19	Rhode Island		Home
October 26	Boston U.		Away
November 2	Vermont		Home
November 9	A.I.C.		Home
November 16	New	Hampshire	Away

RIFLE TEAM

The undefeated UMass Rifle Team extended its record to four wins and no losses by defeating U.R.I. Saturday, by a score of 1379 to 1355. Although this was the lowest total the Redmen have posted this year, it was enough to outscore the Rams by 24 points.

In defeating Coast Guard, Providence College and Brown University in its previous League matches, the Redmen had averaged 1396 out of 1500.

Co-captain Hal Butterworth led the Redmen with a total of 281 out of a possible 300. This was high score for both teams.

Mark Nataupsky, co-captain Frank Fluet, Jim Vermeiren, and Jim Carswell completed the top five with scores of 279, 274, 273, and 272 respectively. Ed Fowler also posted a 272, but Carswell's was counted because his score in the standing event was higher.

ME, EE, AE, ENGINEERS

Fed up with a profusion of promises?

If the thought has crossed your mind that there's too much of a good thing going around for engineering students lately, we don't blame you. We are making no exaggerated promises. In fact, we are looking to you and to other engineering students for promise to bring to us. There's a switch!

History's second most significant Noah defines promise as, "Ground for hope, expectation, or assurance, often specific, of eventual success." Since we are dedicated to the proposition of complete success in all our endeavors, —and the less "eventual," the better—we are looking for men of promise.

What's up at Hamilton Standard? In brief, a diversification program that includes design and development of propulsion controls, life support systems, other environmental control systems, electron beam, automatic stabilization systems, propellers, and ground support equipment.

A Hamilton Standard college personnel representative will be on campus soon. He'll be glad to answer your questions, and to take your application for a position if you decide you like what you've learned about us.

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GAMES TOYS

WINN'S

She'll be glad if the gift comes from WINN'S

Four Goals In Third Period Give UM Win

by AL RICE '66

Charlie Glew powered home two quick goals early in the final period to give the UMass hockey team an opening season 6-3 win over MIT after trailing by two goals going into the second period.

Glew scored after only 37 seconds had elapsed and then drove in another less than a minute later giving the Redmen a two score advantage after coming out of the second frame tied at two all.

Glew had his shooting eye all night in the game played at Deerfield, but MIT goalie John Kirk robbed him of some almost sure goals. The rest of the shooters had an off night. UMass took a lot of shots, but none hit the nets until John Lasher scored first in his opening game as a varsity performer with a goal at 2.47 of the second period with Jerry Wolfe and captain Jerry Clinton assisting. Wolfe also picked up an assist on Glew's first score and Lasher assisted on the second as each picked up two points for the day. Three minutes later Dick Callahan tied the game with Bob Chisholm picking up the assist.

After Glew put the Redmen ahead, sophomore Jim Mahoney added to the lead with a tally at 2.38 of the last period. Callahan registered his second point with an assist, and also assisted on Dave Higgins' goal late in the game after Holcroft knocked one in for MIT at the 3.14 mark.

Though Holcroft's was the only score allowed by UMass in the second and third periods, the Redmen defense was less stingy early in the game. Archer Bowen played a good game in the nets for UMass throughout the contest, but he was boomed by MIT in the first period before the defensemen got down to business. As a result, John Vachon scored with Holcroft assisting and Wismer followed with a goal at 18.46 to give UMass their first period deficit.

Barring weather problems tonight's game will be at the Amherst College rink against the University of Pennsylvania.

Intramural Basketball

The intramural basketball season started in full swing last Tuesday with the IFC league playing in the cage. In the first round of games played, TEP eased by TC 23 to 19 and SAE tromped ATG 52 to 12. In the second set of games, PSK swept by PSD 39 to 11 and TKE coasted to a 41 to 20 victory over AEPi.

On Wednesday evening the IFC again was in possession of the cage, with six games being scheduled. In the opening series of games SPE walked over ASP 54 to 19 and ZN edged out PMD 30 to 29. In the next set of games, LCA won 33 to 25 over a strong KS team and BKP beat QTV easily 38 to 21. The late show games played at 9:30 P.M. had TEP sweeping its bench beating PSD 60 to 8 and on the opposite court in a double overtime thriller SAE beat TKE 41 to 38.

Last night the IFC played six more games and this Monday they will do the same. Tuesday, Dec. 11, the dormitory league will start playing with the bigger dormitories playing in League A and the smaller dorms playing in League B.

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SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

Lussier, Majeski, Whelchel, Tedoldi Make All-YC Team

Sam Lussier, the explosive-running senior Redmen halfback, was the only unanimous choice for first team honors on the Yankee Conference football team as selected by the conference coaches, it was announced today.

The champions from the University of New Hampshire and the runner-up UMass squad dominated the first team selections with the Wildcats placing five men on the first team and the Redmen four. Connecticut and Rhode Island placed one each.

Jerry Whelchel, the sharp passing sophomore from Massachusetts won the nod for the quarterback spot over Lloyd Wells, New Hampshire's fine sophomore. Dan Serleka, UNH's leading ground gainer, was named to the other halfback spot and Tony Tetro, Rhode Island's crunching blockbuster, was selected for the fullback position.

Chuck Grzbielsi of New Hampshire and the Redmen's Paul Majeski are the ends and Bob Weeks of New Hampshire and John Contoulis of Connecticut, the tackles. Barry Stiber of New Hampshire and Bob Tedoldi of Massachusetts are the guards with Duncan Ogg of New Hampshire at center.

The second team is composed of the following: Ends—Dick Benz and Paul Marro of New Hampshire and Frank Bolden of Vermont; Tackles—Alan Arbuse of Rhode Island and Dave Sequist of Vermont; Guards—Chuck Scarpulla of Rhode Island and Alton Hadley of Maine; Center—Phil Soule of Maine; Quarterback Lloyd Wells of New Hampshire; Halfbacks — Dave Karponai of Connecticut and Ken Burton of Vermont, and Fullback Mike Eastwood of New Hampshire.

SAM LUSSIER

Li'l Redmen Rally To Late; Lose To Westover, 82 - 79

by NEIL BAKER '66

Nothing seemed to go right for the Little Redmen last night as they lost in a closely contested game to the Airmen from Westover A.F. Base at Westover.

It was an uphill battle all the way for the frosh as they just couldn't overcome a big lead piled up by the Airmen early in the first half.

The Redmen jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead with baskets by Forst and Gamble, but this lead was short-lived as Westover proceeded to throw in sixteen straight before Ira Gamble broke the drought with a seven-foot hook shot to make the score 16-6. The teams played even for the next twelve minutes until a splurge of 10 points made the score 37-34 Westover. The half ended with the score Westover 39, UMass freshmen 34.

The Redmen came back onto the court a determined team, behind now by only five points. Timmy Edwards started the half on the right foot with a 15-foot jumper to narrow the margin to three. Jack Forst tied the game at 42-all and then tied it again at 44-44 with a pair of beautiful buckets. Forst tied it again at 51 apiece with a foul shot but missed the go-ahead basket when he missed the next charity shot.

Then, Ed Driscoll, brilliant on the court the whole game, tapped one in to give the Redmen a 53-51 lead with 12:25 left in the game. This lead was short-lived as Bob Alexander tied it on a 25-foot beaut and Jerry Arceneaux put Westover out front again with two free conversions. The foul was on Gamble, his fifth, and this put him out of the game. The Redmen lost their highest scorer and tallest man on this count. Eleven minutes were left and the frosh were down by two.

Timmy Edwards tied it up again with his next two-pointer and Ed Driscoll had to tie it up again a minute later on a picture-play. With the score 57-57 the team seemed to fall apart. Two baskets by Alexander and one by Dick Ogletree gave the Airmen a quick six-point lead.

Timmy Edwards offset Bob Hall's shovel shot and Hal Dupee put them one point closer on a converted free throw. Two baskets each by Craig Farnsworth and the "Dup" made the score 81-79 with less than a minute to play. Craig Farnsworth fouled Bob Hall with 18 seconds to play. Hall had two shots, made the first and missed the second. The frosh grabbed the rebound and immediately called time with two seconds left. A pass from out-of-bounds to Edwards was short and the game ended, Westover winning, 82-79.

Westover A.F.B.

Player	FG	FM-FT	TP
Arceneaux	6	5-7	17
Alexander	11	0-0	22
Trepanier	3	3-5	9
Hall	8	5-6	21
Dudley	3	1-1	7
Tucker	1	0-0	2
Ogletree	2	0-0	4
	34	14-19	82

UMass Frosh

Forst	7	1-2	15
Farnsworth	3	1-3	7
Gamble	4	3-3	11
Edwards	8	2-7	18
Boyle	0	0-1	0
Driscoll	7	1-2	15
Jacobs	0	0-1	0
Nolan	2	0-0	4
Dupee	2	1-2	5
Merrill	1	2-2	5
	34	11-24	79

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Art Club Again Sponsors Christmas Card Program

The UMass Art Club will again this year sponsor a Christmas card workshop for all members of the University community.

The workshop meetings will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 11-13, for all interested, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 (Basic Design Room) of Bartlett Hall.

The linoleum block printing method will be used to reproduce cards which participants design themselves. All equipment and supplies will be supplied free of charge.

A member of the Art Department faculty will be present tomorrow and Wednesday to answer questions and give advice. At each meeting, Art Club members will give instructions in the card making techniques.

Art Club officials said they are enthusiastic about this year's program and hope it will be as successful as in previous years.

National Teacher Exams To Be Given At UMass

UMass has been designated a testing center for the 1963 administration of the National Teacher Examinations, Simon V. Keochakian, guidance counselor at the University, announced today. The examinations will be given Feb. 16.

College seniors preparing to teach, and teachers applying for positions with school systems which require N.T.E. scores are eligible to take the tests.

Mr. Keochakian pointed out that the University's designation as a testing center will give prospective teachers in the area a chance to compare examination performances with teachers throughout the country.

Beaux Arts ...

(Continued from page 1)

has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, and other leading orchestras.

Daniel Guilet, violinist, came to the U.S. in 1941 after studying at the National Conservatory in Paris and making extensive concert tours through Europe.

Guilet has appeared as a soloist under Toscanini, Klemperer and others, has given recitals in major cities of the U.S. and Europe, and has recorded for Columbia Records.

Bernard Greenhouse, cellist, is the only native American of the group. He is a Juilliard graduate who made his debut at New York Town Hall in 1946.

Greenhouse studied for two years under Pablo Casals. He has appeared in this country and in Europe in recitals, with orchestras, with chamber-music societies and in recordings for Columbia and RCA Victor.

New Men's Interdormitory Council To Consolidate Dormitory Affairs

—Photo by Mary Roach

Members of the Men's Interdorm Council are: first row (l. to r.) Peter Breen, secretary; Stephen Klyre, vice president; Jerry Tuttle, president; Tony Divver, treasurer; Walter Stranger, Gryphon advisor. Back row: Howard Benjamin, Robert Coffin, John Maheu, Barry Friedman, Gus Olson, and Don Starr. Missing are Dave Greenstein, Dick Growitz, and Rick Capeoni.

The University's newly formed Mens' Interdormitory Council is presently in its final phase of organization.

The purpose of the Council will be to consolidate the affairs of the University's 13 men's residence houses into basically one unit. It will serve as a coordinating unit which will operate concurrently with Womens' Interdormitory Council to foster a variety of mixed events.

The Council will be concerned with very nearly every activity that an individual residence house could accomplish alone but it will not interfere with their individual activities and it will function on a larger scale.

The ruling body of the Council is the Dormitory Presidents Assembly (D.P.A.) and from this body were elected the officers of the Council.

As an infant organization, the Mens' Interdormitory Council will thrive on student support and interest. Its first event will be forthcoming shortly.

Plymouth ...

(Continued from page 1)

find a place to live that even resembles a dormitory." He said he disapproved of the administration's not informing or consulting the residents of Plymouth House prior to the eviction notice, and "would like to see the administration ponder this again."

A petition of protest presented the administration by a majority of the men of Plymouth states that "although the former residents of Abigail Adams have expressed a desire not to reside here, they are being forced to do so."

Also during the meeting, an act presented to the Senate by Jon Fife ('64 Van Meter) proposing that to be eligible to hold an R.S.O. office, the student must have the graduation average of his class, was tabled until the next Senate meeting to allow the senators time to consult their constituents.

NOTICES

MILITARY BAND CONCERT

Due to a conflict, the 8th Air Force Concert Band has had to change its appearance to Sunday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. The concert will be held in Bowker Aud. and is open to the public free of charge.

NEWMAN CLUB

Slides and a talk on the Catholic Students Abroad Project in Mexico will be given by Yale Catholic students Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. The meeting is open to all.

CAESURA

Copies of **Caesura** will not be available for upperclassmen until Monday, Dec. 10. They may be picked up in the S.U. Lobby Monday through Friday all next week.

MATH I TUTORING

The Phi Eta Sigma Math I tutoring session will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. instead of from 7 to 8 on Tuesday, Dec 11.

MILITARY BALL TICKETS

Tickets for the Military Ball will be on sale today from 9 to 4:30 and tomorrow, Saturday, from 9 to 12.

Christmas Suggestions:

Sportshirts by Arrow and McGregor

Dress Shirts by Arrow

Ties by Botany

Jewelry by Hickok

Slacks by Botany

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

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Mili Ball Queen — Miss Kathy Manning

The 1962 Mill Ball Honorary Colonel is Miss Kathy Manning, here being caped by last year's Colonel, Sue Lydon. Members of the Court are, left to right, Patt Jones, Judi Furnans, Carolyn Young and Elizabeth Van Gelder.

The Statesmen Perform

Professor Simon Lesser To Lecture Wednesday

Simon O. Lesser, visiting professor lecturing in "Psychological Insights in the Novel", in a seminar class, will give a lecture on the "Psychoanalytical Interpretation of Oedipus Rex" on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

The speech will be the first event of the Literary Society open to the public this semester.

Mr. Lesser, who holds a baccalaureate in philosophy from Chicago, has studied also at the Kenyon School of English and Columbia University.

The professor has taught at New York University and the College of the City of New York. He has served in editorial or technical capacities for Sears Roebuck, LaSalle, the General Education Board, the U.S. Bureau of Intelligence, the Institute for Motivational Research, Louis Harris and Associates, and the major television networks, 1958 to date.

Lesser is author of some 30 articles on psychological and literary subjects; his best known work is a book-length study entitled "Fiction and the Unconscious", published in 1957.

Yahoo *Sets Deadline For Next Issue*

The *Yahoo* editorial board announced it has set the deadline for submissions for the second *Yahoo* issue at January 4, the Friday following return from the holiday vacation. Jokes, humorous poetry or short stories, as

(Continued on page 6)

Operetta Guild Announces Coming Production Plans

Officials of the UMass Operetta Guild announce they have been granted the production rights to *The Threepenny Opera* to be presented at the University in April.

With the book by Bertolt Brecht and the music by Kurt Weill, this opera for beggars has been translated by Marc Blitzstein. The Guild has received the rights from the Tams-Witmark Music Library, Inc., Louis H. Aborn, President.

The Operetta Guild has initiated this musical production as a Four-College cooperative venture. Both students and faculty of the University community as well as those from Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith Colleges will participate in the campus presentation on April 15, 17, and 18.

Staff members of the Music Departments of these institutions have pledged their support to this musical which has just been released to amateur musical theatre groups.

Auditions Tomorrow and Wednesday

Auditions for speaking and singing roles will be held on the University campus tomorrow from 1-4 p.m. in Room 10 of Old Chapel and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium. Orchestral and technical personnel should complete their registrations at this time.

The success of *The Threepenny Opera* started in Berlin in 1928, then went on to Paris, Munich, Vienna, all Germany, and all Central Europe. It took some 26 years before New York had any success with the piece —when it opened there in March, 1954, to fine reviews and great prospects.

Then a ridiculous situation presented itself: the theatre-owner had leased the house to another show. After 12 weeks *The Threepenny Opera* closed, though business was terrific, and the last audiences were vocal and mutinous at the coming departure.

Brooks Atkinson, New York Times drama critic, began waging a campaign by inserting neatly and regularly at the end of his other reviews: "Bring back *The Threepenny Opera*."

Then the theatre changed hands (after several flops), and on September 20, 1955, it started again. The show ran six years and three months, a record in anybody's language.

The chief song of the work, "Mack the Knife" (also called "Moritat" and "Theme from The Threepenny Opera") bounced onto the hit-parade four distinct times, becoming radio-television's "Song Hit of the Year 1959" in Bobby Darin's sensational rendition.

The college-student crowds kept coming and enjoying and quoting; the sophisticates refused to be left out; the music-lovers wilted with pleasure at Weill's sweetness of tune and acidity of harmonic invention.

Springfield Mayor Wants Med. School

An effort to bring the UMass Medical School to the Springfield area was stepped up last week with the organization of a Greater Springfield committee to direct the drive.

Leland J. Kalmbach, chairman of the board of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., hosted for a luncheon meeting of the group at the insurance company's home office in Springfield.

The committee being set up by the Citizen's Action Commission and Springfield Mayor Ryan is headed by CAC Chairman Roger L. Putnam. About 75 community leaders from Greater Springfield were invited to attend the luncheon.

Location of the medical school will be selected by the University trustees and the dean of the medical school. The dean has yet to be chosen by the trustees.

Harvard Bus. Dean To Interview

Dean Chaffee E. Hall Jr. of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration will visit the campus tomorrow to interview students interested in attending the Harvard Business School, Director of Men's Placement Robert J. Morrissey has announced.

Dean Hall will interview interested persons tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., while visiting Placement and Financial Aid Services.

According to Morrissey, interested students should make appointments in advance.

UMass YR's Will Sponsor Alcorn Talk

The UMass Young Republicans will sponsor a perspective of the Republican credo by guest speaker Meade Alcorn, ex-Chairman of the Republican National Committee and currently professor of practical politics in the University's government department.

Alcorn will deliver his talk on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Council Chambers. Following Mr. Alcorn's address there will be a coffee break in the Worcester Room at which interested students may meet with Alcorn and club members.

Alcorn's lecture is the first item of an interesting club program being sponsored by the Young Republicans. Also on the agenda this year will be more guest speakers, such as State Attorney-General Ed Brooke, panel discussions and films.

Senate Conducts Poll

The Senate Curriculum Committee is conducting a poll on UMass curricula.

The poll box will be placed in the S.U. lobby until Friday afternoon. The questions follow:

1) In your opinion, should junior and senior courses be entitled to unlimited cuts? a. Do you have any professors who do not allow such cuts? b. Name the course and instructor.

2) Do you think it is advisable that a course outline be given at the start of each course? a. Do you have any instructors who do not follow this procedure? b. Name the course and instructor.

3) Do you have any suggestions in the field of curriculum which you would like our committee to look at?

Nineteen Grads Enroll In Co-op Ph.D. Plan

The Four College Cooperative Ph.D. program has 19 candidates enrolled this semester in the areas of biological sciences, chemistry, French and German, Program Coordinator Stuart M. Stokes has announced.

The candidates include five from Smith, four from Mount Holyoke, two from Amherst and eight from UMass. All but two of the students are on grants, fellowships or graduate assistantships, including those under the National Defense Education Act.

At present, all the University candidates are enrolled in foreign languages while students from the other three colleges are enrolled in science. Stokes said it is unlikely such a division will prove permanent.

Plans for the cooperative Ph.D. program were first formulated in 1959. The first degree under the program was awarded to Dr. Tamotsu Taketomi in 1961. His thesis was done at Amherst College in the field of biology.

Degrees under the program are awarded by the University, but names of all four institutions appear on the transcript and diploma.

A hood, combining the colors of all four institutions, was designed by Charles E. Rogers of the Amherst art department.

Stokes said the Cooperative Ph.D. programs have now been authorized in biological sciences, chemistry, French, geology and German, but the possibility of offering programs in other fields is under consideration.

Candidates under the program originating from UMass and their field of study are: William Cuneo, French; Barbara Feigel, French; Joseph D. Guillory, French; (Mrs.) Violet James, French; Jules F. Eberhard, German; Robert R. Longyear, French; (Mrs.) Harriet Parrish, French and George Schaefer, German.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

I am sure of very few things in this world. I should be tempted to put very large question marks after all that I write, all that I say, and all that I think.

Anatole France

CAESURA: A Review

by JUDY DICKSTEIN

When the *Quarterly* became published tri-annually and known as *The Literary Magazine of the University of Massachusetts*, we had high hopes for a better quality, more readable publication; but the campus was disappointed. The editors resumed their old standards of esoteric mediocrity, and only a small fragment of the campus bothered to read the magazine; many did not even bother to take a copy, and piles of the magazine stood around the centers of the dorms and were finally discarded. Again this year, under new leadership, the magazine announced a change of name, raising hopes once more for a better literary magazine. And this time we have not been disappointed; the first issue of *Caesura* is certain to be well-received.

Under the leadership of editor Dick Towers, the fall issue of the magazine appeared in an attractive format, with the material discriminately selected and arranged.

First to meet the eye is the smart black-and-white cover featuring a line drawing by Walter Kamys of the Arts Department. Inside, the table of contents lists seven short stories, thirteen poems, and eight glossy center pages labeled—somewhat broadly—"ART." Naturally, some of the contributions were superior to others, yet after reading the magazine I was able to state, in truth, that I felt *not a bit of space had been wasted on clearly inferior material.*

Unlike past issues, there was a wide range of variety in the material selected for publication, and this was most admirably evident among the short stories: they include humor, violence, charm, pathos, suspense, tragedy, and irony to form a well-balanced reading diet, with something to appeal to every taste. "To Err . . . ," a story by Lester Neale, was a competent, professional piece of writing, and easily the highlight of the issue; the plot tautly dramatizes the abuses in a state hospital. The second story of particularly high merit was Paul Theroux's "Waldo, or Going to the Dogs." The scene revolves around the conversation of Waldo, his mother, and his Grammy, who has gone to the Oak Grove Cemetery to hunt dandelions. It is a fresh, animated story, as only this author can portray, with a whimsy at times reminiscent of Dylan Thomas. Among the other pieces of fiction, Eve Silberstein has warmly captured the spontaneity of childhood, and of the two successfully-executed stories by Sam Gorvine, "Joe," an account of several boys' weekend visit to New York City, is particularly entertaining. Robert Mastrodomenico's story of a janitor in a morgue has a diabolique charm; and Larry Schectman rounds out the issue with grueling tale of a punk's tangle with the police.

As in past issues, outstanding poety appeared by Doug Flaherty and Charles Dean. Mr. Flaherty's "Chambermaid at the Door" and Mr. Dean's "Hearing Frost Read" were among the most memorable of this fall's selection. Apparently for the inherent prestige value, a poem by Robin Skelton, "Every Word," was included among the student work: Mr. Skelton is on leave from Manchester University (England) to be resident poet on campus this semester. The remainder of the student poetry was not overly impressive, with the possible exception of Paul Theroux's "Whores Say Their Prayers" and Karen Tucker's "Preparation of Herring Gull Study Skin."

The art section again contained a good variety of material: a collage by Mary Desmond, a line engraving by William Shumway, photographs by Don Crasco and Stan Patz, and intaglio prints by Paul Serra and Carolyn Heitin. And each of the eight offerings was outstanding in its area of art; the entire section formed an apt supplement to the literary portion of the magazine.

Caesura is an overwhelmingly delightful success, and certainly the campus will eagerly await a second issue of equally high quality.

To the entire staff and all contributors, our thanks and admiration.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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ASTERISK —

by M. PALTER

To Unite The United Nations

At the moment, the United Nations faces its greatest test. The financial difficulties which have arisen threaten the organization with complete collapse. Yet, many have not realized that this difficulty is but the necessary by-product of contemporary political organization. This is not simply a situation wherein historically familiar political forces stimulate conflict but rather one in which nations think in entirely contradictory political contexts. Indeed, even upon the etymological level there exists but a marginal degree of common ground. What is the meaning of the "free world" or of a "peoples' democracy?"

In the West, the Soviet attack upon the organization of the secretariat is taken as an attack upon the entire structure of the United Nations. This is not so. In fact, this attack (which until U Thant was particularly forceful) is the result of a Soviet view which asserts that no man can be truly neutral but rather must be an instrument of specific ideology. In this context, Dag Hammarsjold must necessarily represent "bourgeois" values despite his protestations of objectivity.

This is the crux of the difficulty. However, U Thant's election to a new term, although not constituting a change in the overall ideological conflict, does reflect a Soviet position which, unlike that of China, sees War as the greatest danger at the moment. In the context of war or peace, Thant has exhibited what may be called the "new objectivity," a flexibility which does not result from specific ideological value judgments (i.e. East versus West) but one which transcends these judgments and reaches common grounds and universally accepted definitions.

Essentially, the world organization can only function effectively in areas which preclude direct confrontation of the major powers. Certainly the Congo crisis has borne this out. Those who assail the Soviets for their failure to meet their financial obligations in the Congo are maintaining a dangerously idealistic position. It is dangerous because it leads to disenchantment with the United Nations, a disenchantment which frequently ignores the truly humanitarian work of the organization in other areas.

The ideological conflict which necessarily hinders the effectiveness of the Secretary General need not lead to stagnation within the United Nations for while this situation exists the eradication of poverty and disease remains the goal of all, for whatever reasons. This is perhaps another road to peace.

A Review

TARTUFFE

by ANN MILLER

A step forward in theatrical ability was displayed by the University Theatre this past weekend with their production of Moliere's *Tartuffe*.

The infant organization's staging of the 17th century French comedy, their second vehicle since formal introduction to the UMass campus in September, was not only a good show but was several notches higher in acting quality than *Oedipus Rex*.

Moliere's *Tartuffe*, so very typical of the work of the great French playwrite noted for his indignant criticism of the French society he lived in, is a cutting attack on the hypocrisy Moliere saw rampant about him in the rising French bourgeoisie. In the grand tradition of such Moliere plays as *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, the playwrite, in *Tartuffe*, makes fun of everyone he dares make fun of and praises those he dares not leave unpraised—notably King Louis XIV.

Harold Hinds as the hypocrite Tartuffe, Frank Powers as the prosperous businessman who is taken in by Tartuffe, and Deena Ferrigno as Dorine, the maid who combines all the best qualities of Charlie Chan and Pollyanna, did bang-up jobs with their parts.

Hinds deserves special compliments, since he only had a week to prepare his part for show-time.

Powers' versatility is amazing. Last seen in the tragic and powerful role of Oedipus, he carried the part of Orgon with charming finesse—every inch the silly little French businessman.

Miss Ferrigno as the brisk and lovable Dorine was quite captivating.

Nancy Baker as Orgon's wife Elmire was good, but in raising her voice to be heard by the audience, seemed to lose some naturalness in the part. She appeared nervous, but gave promise of more acting talent than showed clearly at Friday's show.

David Manley and Louise Aceti as the star-crossed lovers, Valere and Marianne—Orgon's daughter—were more than sufficient in their roles. Manley showed definite improvement over his handling of the part of Creon in *Oedipus Rex*.

Thomas Kerrigan was not nearly so impressive in the role of Elmire's brother Cleante as he was in the role of Tiresias in *Oedipus Rex*. On the other hand, his aristocratic affections in the part were very nicely done.

Jean Roanowicz as Orgon's mother Madame Pernelle was properly "grande damish" though she seemed a trifle stilted in vocal expression.

James Wrynn as Orgon's son Damis, Robert Mastrodomenico as Monsieur Loyal, Paul Cwiklik as a police officer and Sandra Teguis as Mme. Pernelle's maid Flipote did well in minor parts.

The most striking aspect of the production was the tremendously humorous affections displayed, particularly by Powers and Hinds. Hilariously funny physical contortions and nose-in-the-air mannerisms were beautifully carried out by the whole cast.

Spectacular lighting and sets were notable by their absence. Although the lighting projected simply by elimination of gaudy colors and spotlights, the stage sets balanced the effect in the hint of more ornate furniture and architectural style of Louis XIV's period. The last but not the least praise goes to the classes in sets and designing which were responsible for scenery.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tiger, Tiger Burning Bright

Dear G.M.,

So you are upset over the use of nicknames in sports?

Ever hear of Joltin' Joe or the Yankee Clipper? How about baseball's Iron Horse? The Babe? The Lip? Or Professor or Moose or even the Splendid Splinter? Big Poison? Or names like Zeke and Pie and Kiki and Home Run and Cracker and Dizzy and Dazzy? How about the Rajah or the Fordham Flash and the Say Hey Kid? Perhaps you never chanced to hear them?

Just in case you are innocent enough to have been secluded from those names, surely you remember football's Crazy Legs, the Gipper, Blood, Bootin' Ben or Big Daddy? Being the sports enthusiast you profess to be, I know you'll easily recall the Galloping Ghost, the Four Horsemen, Bronko and the Dutchman? Even the courts have heard of Whizzer. How about Yat and the Kat with the Rock and Big Red supported by Ruff Tuff Sam? Or Hopalong and Nightrain and Goog?

Ye were right, listener G.M. Such a "zoo"! Those nicknames just listed never existed; just a nightmare. There is no color and personality in sports, is there?

But if the nightmare persists, try this simple solution. Turn off your radio, stop reading the sports pages and don't pay your athletic fee next semester. And you'll even save money, too! Just think, you won't have to buy stamps for silly Letters to the Editor. Then no one will dump on you any more, Tiger.

Jim Trelease '63

La Cucaracha

To the Editor:

This morning, after the initial struggle of rising and preparing ourselves for another inspiring day, we marched stalwartly to the Commons for our morning feast. After finishing the marvelous meal, we were quite startled to discover—lo and behold—a large reddish-brown bug, commonly known as a cockroach, on the floor advancing bravely toward us.

Finding the situation highly nerve-racking (what if it were the advance guard for an army of the little beasts!), we went to the kitchen to request military aid.

The young man to whom we spoke, upon being advised of the coming invasion, and our plans to exterminate the advanced guard (briefly stated, we asked him to kill it.), said, "Why bother? The place is crawling with them."

Fellow students, if the people who know think "the place is crawling with them," can we not arise and fight?

The enemy can easily penetrate our ranks, infest our dorms, and otherwise make life unpleasant.

"Today the Commons, tomorrow the whole University!" This may well be their motto.

Can we not fight this horrible menace? Ask not what the University can do for you, but ask, rather, what you can do for the University. Besides, if they wouldn't kill 'em, we will!

Wouldn't we?

Janice Williams '66
Virian D. Gray '66

Honest

To the Editor:

After the Abby fire many students on this campus unselfishly did much to help the girls of the Abby by donating books, money and other things that the girls were in need of. Now it seems that some very inconsiderate student has forgotten how much these girls have lost. A somewhat blackened Sociology 25 book was taken from one of the Abby girls at the Commons Friday night. This was obviously not a mistake as this was the only book taken.

D.F.H.

College Press Service

Congress To Hold Hearings On Problem Of Federal Aid To Education Imbalance

(Editor's note: more than 41 billion in federal funds goes to American colleges and universities each year. This is the second article dealing with the pros and cons of the distribution of this money.)

The 88th session of the U.S. Congress will hold hearings next year on the imbalance of federal aid to higher education—one of the hottest controversies on the American campus.

Putting the problem before Congress will be a House labor and education subcommittee headed by Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.). Aired during these hearings will be many of the problems cited by Harold Orlans in a Brookings Institution report, "The effects of federal programs on higher education."

After a detailed study of 36 colleges and universities receiving varying amounts of federal aid, Orlans spelled out the problems this way:

1. Leading universities with top quality faculty are getting the lion's share of the federal funds for research in their science departments. Some social science departments are getting lesser amounts of aid while the humanities are being almost completely ignored.

2. While the funds benefit the science departments and faculty of a few universities, it hurts their education programs by keeping the top professors out of the classroom and in the laboratory. The federal money is putting science faculty members in a higher income bracket, and making the best students wonder whether a career in the humanities is really worthwhile.

Research Versus Students

"It's awful short-sighted to keep the best minds doing research," Orlan said, "when your scientific progress depends upon the students at the universities."

A part of the solution to this growing problem according to Orlans, is to broaden the federal programs for large state universities.

"You can't expect a federal agency to ask a small midwestern university to undertake a program that could only be handled by the facilities at M.I.T.," Orlans said in an interview.

But, he added, the continued concentration of the large-scale research programs must be continued at the leading schools, but that more projects, "for the smaller but competent researcher", must be fostered.

Both the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Health have recently started to do this.

At the NSF, where basic research is primary, the universities getting lesser amounts of funds are being helped. Starting in fiscal 1962, the NSF is granting funds based on a percentage of the universities, over-all federal program costs.

"This program lets the school do whatever it wants with the additional money and generally strengthens its science department," said Clyde Hall, a spokesman for the NSF.

Struggle to Aid Humanities Departments

Orlans is not alone when he reports that federal programs must be directed at aiding the man in the classroom. Agreeing with him on this point is almost every government agency contracting research programs. Aiding the educator was the recommendation of a presidential fact-finding committee headed by Glenn Seaborg, now the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Capitol Hill sources are predicting that Congress will eventually direct a broadening of the distribution of research programs. There seems little or no opposition to such action.

Offering the biggest struggle on Capitol Hill will be the problem of aiding the much-ignored humanities departments. Most Humanities support now comes in the form of student aid and a few research and education projects for various humanities programs.

Government education officials said Congress could help most in this field by creating aid programs to bolster these departments. However, hopes are dim that the Federal Government would create an agency which would give support to humanities on the scale that science departments are getting.

Social sciences, however, are becoming more aware of federal programs which can improve their faculty and department situations. Orlans reports that federal aid to the social sciences is drawing a larger student enrollment, even though natural sciences are getting the largest slice of the pie.

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.

"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are *bright!* Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

A Curious Quire

A VOLUME OF POETRY BY

LEON BARRON DAVID CLARK
STANLEY KOEHLER ROBERT TUCKER

Department of English, University of Massachusetts

Members Editorial Board, *Massachusetts Review*

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CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
There will be a chapter meeting on Monday, Dec. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Election of officers will be held, followed by a session with the pledge class. All brothers are requested to attend.

ASME
There will be a meeting Wed., Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Mr. Schmid of the Trand Co. will Speak on the subject of Career Opportunities in the Air Conditioning Industry.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Program Planning Committee on Mon., Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. All committee members should be there.
There will be a general meeting on Thurs., Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. There will be movies and refreshments.

FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CLUB
There will be a seminar on Wed., Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in Chenoweth Laboratory. Robert J. Morrissey of the Univ. Placement Service will speak on "Your Future and What You Can Do About It."

MEN'S INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL
There will be an important meeting on Mon., Dec. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U., place to be posted. The attendance of all D.P.A. members is expected.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Dec. 11 at 7:15 p.m. in the Dining Commons. Rev. William Killian, a Maryknoll priest from Guatemala, will speak on "Christmas in the Missions."

NURSING CLUB
There will be a Christmas party on Wed., Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Public Health Building. The program will include carol singing, skits, and refreshments.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. People especially interested in Skiing are invited to attend. Plans for future ski trips, the Winter Mountaineering School, and future weekend activities will be covered. Films will be shown. All members and interested people are invited to attend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61. All members and anyone interested in joining should be present.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Phys Ed Building. Elections will be held. SCUBA instruction will be given. New membership invited. Equipment is provided by the club.

CAMPUS VARIETIES
Tryouts for speaking parts, dancing and singing, will be held on Mon., Dec. 10 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Anyone interested in participating please attend.

R.O.T.C. BAND
All freshman and sophomore men instrumentalists interested in participating in the ROTC band please report to Old Chapel Auditorium on Tues., Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. for an organizational meeting.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Mon., Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in Machmer E37. Mr. Fortier of the Anthropology Dept. will speak informally on the overseas Chinese community in Borneo. Slides will be shown. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
There will be a meeting on Tues., Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. The program will include a dramatic presentation on the Warsaw Ghetto. A discussion will be held.

W.S.O.
There will be a meeting on Mon., Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB
There is an open invitation to all students to hear Mr. Meade Alcorn lecture on Thurs., Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers of the S.U. There will be a coffee break after the talk.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in 138 Morrill. Fredrik Szalay of the Zoology Dept. will speak on Mammalian Hair. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS SPECIAL

Baker, Pilot, Renfro And Saimes; Collegian All-American Backfield

by AL RICE '66

After thirteen long weeks, the college football season ended Saturday when Syracuse beat UCLA 12-6. With it, ended some of the most exciting and surprise-packed events ever crammed into one year. The teams staying on top since the season opened September 15, have not been the teams rated as powers in the pre-season polls. Neither has the All-American team conformed to that which the experts expected early in the fall.

Headling the Collegian's dream team is Heisman Trophy Winner . . . Terry Baker, a left handed gunner who led the nation in total offense with 2,276 yards, completed 112 passes including 15 for scores, and ran for 538 yards on the ground. His teammate at Oregon State and favorite receiver, Vern Burke, takes one of the end positions hands down. All he did was catch ten of Baker's touchdown bombs and roll up 1007 yards on passes caught, a new collegiate record. Hal Bedsole, a junior on the Rose Bowl bound Southern Cal Trojans, and his nine touchdowns caught takes the other end position.

The line shapes up as one of the beefiest ever. The tackles are Bobby Lee Bell of Minnesota and Jim Dunaway of Mississippi. Both were the pre-season picks at that spot and are almost sure bets for unanimous selection to all the All-American teams. Jack Cverko is a 236 pound guard from Northwestern in his junior year. His brother Andy, now with the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL, gained the same honor with the Wildcats four years ago. Dave Watson of Georgia Tech rates the other guard berth for his top work up front all season for the team that upset mighty Alabama two weeks ago.

Rounding out the interior line is center Leroy Jordan of Alabama. Jordan had the most tackles of any Southeastern Conference lineman and is one of the top linebackers in the country.

The backfield, besides Baker, is composed of Preacher Pilot of New Mexico State and Mel Renfro of Oregon at halfback and George Saimes of Michigan State at fullback. Pilot led the NCAA in rushing for the second year in a row with 1247 yards, was second in scoring with 92 points, and totalled 30 points on five touchdowns against North Texas State last month. As a sophomore last year he crossed the goal 21 times and wound up with 138 points. Renfro carried home 13 touchdowns for Oregon and rushed for 753 yards, good enough for eleventh in the country. He also is one of the five juniors on the first team.

SECOND TEAM

Northwestern's sophomore phenom Tom Myers quarterbacks a second team backfield of Jerry Stovall, Eldon Fortie, and Dave Francis. Myers led Ara Parseghian's Wildcats to their most successful season in over ten years, while completing 116 passes.

Stovall has been almost the whole offense for the seventh rated Louisiana State Tigers this season, and the other halfback, Eldon Fortie, a tailback for Brigham Young University finished second in rushing behind Pilot in running for 1149 yards, and he also passed for 814 yards. His 13 touchdowns and two conversions placed him third in scoring with 86,and enabled the BYU Cougars to win the Western Athletic Conference crown in the league's first year of existence.

Dave Francis replaced Bob Ferguson as Ohio State's fullback and gained the Big Ten rushing title with a splurge against Michigan last week.

The ends are Hugh Campbell of Washington State, third in passes caught with 57, and Pat Richter of Wisconsin with 38 receptions. Campbell, a senior, led the nation in receiving in his sophomore year with a record 66 and last year with 53 but his record fell to Burke this year.

The line is fixed with Steve Barnett of Oregon and Bob Vogel, captain at Ohio State, as tackles and Johnny Treadwell of Texas and Leon Cross of Oklahoma as guards. Center is Don McKinnon, mainstay of the unbeaten, untied Dartmouth team.

FREETHROW CONTEST

A campus-wide free throw contest is being sponsored by the department of intramurals starting Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the Men's Physical Education Building

The contest will be run at the noon hour from 12:00 to 1:00 P.M. Tuesday through Friday. A prize will be offered to the best shooting average out of 25 tries. The contest is open to everyone on campus including faculty and graduate students.

Participation requires no special equipment and whenever you have a moment after lunch drop into the cage and try your skill. Last year winners were Walter Crotty and Dick Blomstrom who tied for honors making 22 out of 25 attempts at the basket.

Graham And Warren 1963 Football Captains

Paul Graham, junior tackle from Malden, Mass. and Dick Warren, junior fullback from Northampton, Mass. have been elected Co-Captains of the University of Massachusetts 1963 football team.

Graham, a graduate of Malden H.S. and a physical education major at UMass, has been a starting tackle for the Redmen for the past two years and one of the steadiest linemen on Coach Vic Fusia's squads.

Warren, a graduate of Northampton H.S., is a pre-med major, and has for the past two seasons earned his varsity letter as a fullback on the Redmen squads. During the past season, he was the starting UMass fullback for much of the year, and Coach Vic Fusia has described him as "one of the finest defensive cornermen that I have had the pleasure of coaching."

Dorms Start Intramural Basketball Tuesday Night

Dormitory basketball will start this week on Tuesday, with six games scheduled at the Men's Cage. The dormitories have been broken into two leagues of seven teams apiece as follows:

LEAGUE A
- Baker
- Brett
- Gorman
- Hills North
- Hills South
- Van Meter
- Butterfield

LEAGUE B
- Berkshire
- Mills
- Plymouth
- Wheeler
- Chadbourne
- Greenough
- Hampshire

Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., Brett will play Butterfield and Gorman will play Van Meter; at 8:45 Hills North vs. Hills South and Mills vs. Hampshire, and at 9:30 Plymouth against Greenough and Wheeler against Chadbourne. On Thursday night the dormitories will also play six more games.

In IFC competition last Thursday night, TC edged out ASP 30 to 27 while ZN breezed home winning 36 to 15. PSK had trouble, losing to QTV 34 to 22 in the 8:45-9:30 games as did AEPi who lost to KS 42 to 27. In the last set of games, LCA crushed PMD 61 to 32 and SPE effortlessly swept by BKP 43 to 23. Tonight and Wednesday the IFC will play 12 games completing almost half their season schedule.

Redmen Gymnasts Too Much For Improved Ithaca Squad

The University of Massachusetts Gymnastic squad has returned from its first road trip of the season sporting a resounding 70.5-25.5 victory of the Ithaca College gym team.

UMass took all of the meet's six first places; three by Dave Williams '65, two by Dave Yates '63 and one by Bruce McCracken '63. The Redmen led all the way with the score at the half being 38½ to 9½.

Ithaca was much improved over last year, but could not match the red hot Redmen. The entire U of Mass team performed well; only one routine was not completed as planned. It was particularly encouraging that the sophomores, Stanley Brallier, floor exercise and rings; Joseph Parner, floor exercise and high bar; and David Feindel, side horse, were close behind the upperclassmen in their respective events.

David Williams scored firsts with strong exercises on rings, side horse and parallel bars. Co-captain Dave Yates placed first in floor exercise and long horse, and placed second on high bar to his co-captain, Bruce McCracken, who performed one of the outstanding routines of the meet in this event. McCracken also placed second on the parallel bars.

The team which now boasts a 1-1 record will next meet the cadets of West Point at West Point on January 9, 1963.

Mermen Lose 49-45 To Amherst Swim Squad

by DON GRANT '61

Friday night the Varsity swim team was defeated by Amherst College, third ranked in New England, 49 to 45. The Redmen continued their record smashing by establishing three new marks.

In this near upset, Mike Rothschild bettered both his 200 yard freestyle and his 500 yard marks. Mike did the 200 sprint in 2:00.9, the tortuous 500 in 5:40.1. He lapped the second man by 3 lengths. John Grybko and Charles Monnier were one two in the close 200 yard, John setting 2:39.1 as the new standard in the breaststoke. Mike Bjornholm grabbed firsts in the 50 and 100 yard free style sprints.

The third double winner for the University was Bruce Morton. He took the 200 yard backstroke and the 200 yard individual medley. The Amherst men set a record of 3:33.7 in the closing 400 yard free style relay.

Our team did extraordinarily well since they swam a team of about 30 men with only 12. Some men went in 3 events.

The Redmen swim at Wesleyan University on Wednesday.

WEEKEND LEAGUE BASKETBALL

All students or faculty interested in playing weekend basketball starting the second semester should form a team and submit a roster to room 8 at the Men's Cage, by Jan. 9. Last year's campus champion, the Flicks, played in this league and succeeded in beating the winners of the independent, Dormitory, and Interfraternity leagues to win the basketball trophy.

Forfeit Of One Match Costs Matmen Victory

Last Thursday night in Worcester, UMass was forced to forfeit one match to WPI due to an injury to Co-Captain Alan Israel. As it turned out this could have been the difference, as the University won four of the seven game matches between the two schools.

However, as happened last year, all UMass wins were by decision while the forfeit and one of the WPI wins were by pin. Since the pin gives a team five points toward the final score while a decision gives only three, WPI prevailed by the final score of 16 to 12.

Special words of praise for their performances must be given to Mike Rivers and Craig DeWallace who both gave away considerable weight and wrestled very good matches to add to the UMass total. Also one could not but admire the job done by Bob Ellis in holding Russ Trask, one of the best wrestlers in New Engand, to a 2-0 decision. Bob showed a spirit and drive that is sure to pay off in future matches. Co-captain Tom Best did his usual fine job in winning his match in the manner that is expected of a good wrestler, and Boris Chevone did a good job in winning also for the Redmen.

There were four exhibition matches wrestled. In what can only be rated as a fine hope for the future, the Redmen took all four, two by pins and two by decision; all quite decisively.

UConn Tickets

Tickets for the UMass-UConn basketball game at Storrs on Wednesday December 12, are now available in room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building. The price is $1.00 per ticket.

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Redmen Roll Over Rutgers' Scarlet Knights 87-65

Backcourt Combo Of Hill, Bernard Scores 46 Points

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The University of Massachusetts, suffering from a point famine in its first two contests this season, enjoyed a feast Saturday night as it raced to an early 17-6 lead and then rolled on to drown visiting Rutgers University 87-65.

For the Redmen, who really opened up and forced the opposition to play their way for the first time this year, it was win number two against one loss. For the Scarlet Knights, who were never quite in the ball game after the first UMass basket, it was their third straight setback.

Big, burly Cliff Peterson hit on a 15 foot jumper to start the scoring in the first half. Rodger Twitchell tied it for UM with another jumper and then put the Redmen ahead to stay with a one hander. Two free throws by Rutgers backcourt man Bill Craft cut it 5-4 but jumpers by Dan Laakso and Charlie O'Rourke boosted the UMass command 9-4.

Rutgers Baffled

Rutgers was baffled. They hoped to score on the easy ones underneath but the Redmen defense kept them to the outside for most of the game where they were stranded because they lacked the long outside shot. Meanwhile Pete Bernard and Clarence Hill had put together a twelve point splurge and Rutgers was on the short end of a 21-8 score.

Ahead by a comfortable margin, the UMass five still kept the pressure on. They pressed and Rutgers found the pressing tactics too much. Passes were picked off or went astray and the Rutgers mistakes were turned into quick Redmen points. With UMass dominating both boards and Bernard and Laakso popping jump shots from outside the visitors found themselves down by 18, 29-11 with 8:48 left in the half.

Several times during the closing minutes of the first half the Knights managed to spring loose their big man Peterson underneath. But Peterson had trouble finding the hoop. Only the foul shooting of guards Jay Marcus and Bill Crafts, along with occasional layups by forward Tom Ashley kept Rutgers alive while Hill, Twitchell and Laakso were rounding out a 49-30 Redmen lead at halftime.

UMass was greeted by a full court press as the second half opened. The Rutgers press harassed the Redmen momentarily and their lead was shaved to 15, 53-38. UMass called for a time out with 18:00 showing on the clock to map some quick strategy. With time back in, a layup and jumper by Bernard, a driving layup by Hill and a Reynolds tap-in boosted the UM by 21.

Redmen Foul Out

Charlie O'Rourke left the game on fouls at the 15 minute mark with the score 61-40. Eliot Gventer, in to replace O'Rourke, picked up his quota of fouls five minutes later and bid farewell. He was joined a minute later by Rodger Twitchell also picking up five fouls.

Rutgers had the same trouble it had in the first half. The UM press had them saddled and they were getting only one shot at the basket as Reynolds and Laakso swept the boards clean. Pete Bernard and Clarence Hill did the bulk of the scoring in the last ten minutes, Pete on the jumpers and Clarence on driving layups. With 5:12 left UM was coasting along 80-57.

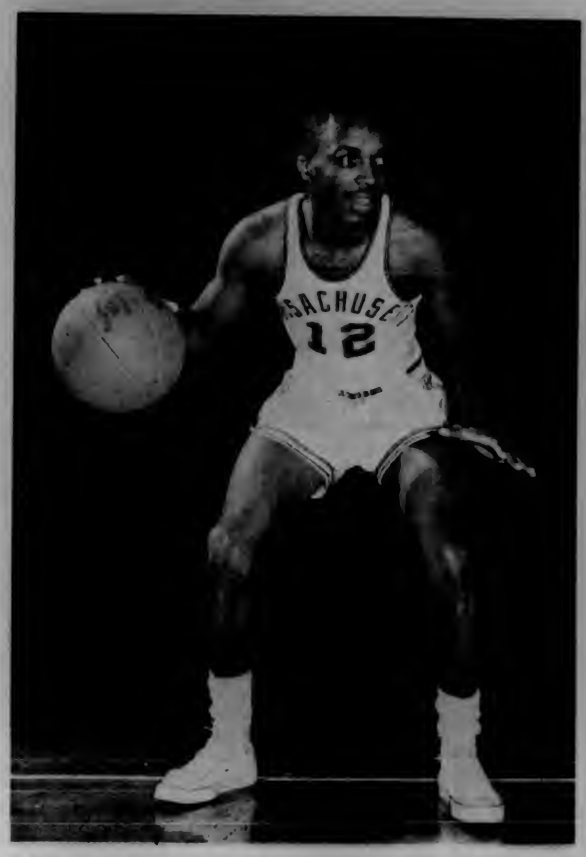
Big John Reynolds, on the hustle all night long on defense, scored the last 5 points for U-Mass, his last basket a driving layup after Pete Bernard had fed him a perfect lead pass.

Hill and Bernard

The backcourt combo of Hill and Bernard produced 46 of the Redmen points. Bernard had 20, Hill 26. Rodger Twitchell had 17 for the game although he fouled out with 9:18 remaining. In the last 3 games Twitchell has compiled a .636 average from the floor.

High men for the visiting Knights were Cliff Peterson with 20 and Bill Craft with 16. Rutgers was cold on floor shots, sinking 20 out of 67. The Redmen cashed in on 36 of 67.

Wednesday night comes the big test for UMass when it tangles with its first Yankee Conference opponent of the season at Storrs, Conn. It has been many a year since a Redman team has left the UConn Field House victorious. If the Redmen hope to hold on to their YanCon title dumping UConn is a must this year, and if it can be done at Storrs, all the better.



Redmen sophomore backcourt ace Clarence Hill teamed up with teammate Pete Bernard to tally 46 of UMass' 87 points. Hill, playing the game while suffering a case of the flu, scored 26 of these points.

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UMass Pucksters Drop 2-1 Contest To Blue And White

by AL RICE '66

The University of Massachusetts hockey team lost what looked like a sure victory Friday night in Deerfield when Ed Miller of the University of Pennsylvania scored with a pair of third period goals to drop the Redmen 2-1.

The game was a defensive battle all the way, and there was far more action in the penalty box than in the nets. Penn recorded 38 minutes off the ice and Mass. spent a total of 18 minutes in the box, but the game didn't see its first goal until Dave Higgins scored at 3:47 of the second period on a power play with John Lasher and Charlie Glew assisting while Penn was a man short.

The big factor in the game was the top notch work of the Penn boys in killing penalties. The Blue and White had a full team on the ice only about half the game, but the Penn penalty killers allowed only one Mass goal.

UMass had a load of opportunities to knock in goals and continually Penn broke up the plays before the Redmen got within scoring distance. Down near the net, Penn made it next to impossible for UMass to get any shots off.

The Redmen were equally tough in keeping Penn in check and Archer Bowen was called on to make very few saves for UMass until late in the contest. Gerry Clinton and Bob Chisholm excelled on defense, allowing almost no Penn offense until Miller scored in the third frame.

The first goal credited to Miller actually came when Bowen kicked the puck in himself during a flurry around the Mass nets at 7:38 of the final period. Only 4:28 later he slammed in another tally that gave Penn the lead they held the rest of the way.

UMass had over seven minutes to tie the game, but Penn continued to be tough in the tight places and held off the Redmen although two penalties to Russell had them shorthanded for over half the remaining time. Russell got tossed in the box for offensive checking at the thirteen minute mark and fourteen seconds after he went back on the ice, he was slapped with two more minutes for another violation. Nevertheless Mass could not get moving against the Penn defenses and their own slipshod passing.

The game put both teams at a 1-1 record. Mass beat MIT in their opener and Penn lost to Cornell. The next Redmen contest is against Amherst College next Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

MEDAL OF HONOR

Top honors go to the Arrow "Gordon Dover Club," classically styled in comfortable cotton Oxford. Button-down collar is softly rolled for a newer, neater but casual look. Trim placket front, and plait in back are all in the best tradition. Come in and see the whole collection now. In white or plain colors.

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F. A. THOMPSON

Harold Tobish's "The Mechanical Gypsy" done in 1957 in bronze. Tobish will speak here Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall Lounge under the auspices of the UMass Art Club. The talk is open to the public.

U.S. Sculptor To Be Second Speaker In Art Club Series

Harold Tobish, a well known American sculptor, will be featured at the second of a series of discussions sponsored by the University Art Club.

Tobish will speak in Memorial Hall Lounge Thursday at 8 p.m. The talk is open to the public.

Following the gathering there will be a coffee hour, which will also be open to the general public.

At present Tobish is teaching at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts. He has exhibited his work at The Museum of Modern Art, The Whitney Museum, and is represented in the Hirshorn Collection at the Guggenheim Museum.

His work has appeared in many other museums and exhibits throughout the country.

Among critics he is noted for the strong emotion which usually characterizes his work, and the social comment which usually accompanies this emotion. The human figure is one of his favorite subjects and he usually gives it a slick polished treatment.

Mr. Tobish follows Mr. Goodyear of the University Art Department, noted for his work in 3-dimensional design, as the second speaker in the Art Club series.

NOTICES

SENATE NOMINATION PAPERS

Nomination papers for the special Student Senate election for Married Dorm's Senator will be available from now until tomorrow at 5 p.m.

PRECISIONETTE TEAM PICTURE

The Precisionette team picture will be taken in the men's gym (Cage) Wed., Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in uniform.

Uniforms will be turned in after the picture is taken.

MATH I TUTORING

The Phi Eta Sigma tutoring session will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. instead of from 7 to 8 Tuesday, Dec. 11.

CAESURA

Copies of *Caesura* for upperclassmen may be picked up in the S.U. Lobby Monday through Friday.

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AROTC Officers Promoted

At a recent assembly of all UMass advanced AROTC cadets, awards were presented and promotions made to the Armored Brigade Officers for the Spring Semester by the PMS of UMass AROTC Detachment, Colonel Albert W. Aykroyd.

Receiving promotions were: Brigade Commander: Cadet Colonel Frank Powers, 1st Bn Commander: Cadet Lt Colonel Francis R. DeCaro, Jr., 2nd Bn Commander: Cadet Lt Colonel Charles H. Noble III and Bay State Special Forces Commander: Cadet Lt. Colonel Thomas P. Leavitt.

Receiving certificates and badges as Distinguished Military Students were Cadets David M. Clifford, Thomas P. Leavitt and Frank Powers.

Receiving the Certificate of the Association of the US Army Award, presented to him by the ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, was Cadet Frank Powers. ROTC Summer Camp Certificates were awarded, for outstanding accomplishments, to the following: Map Reading: Cadet Richard A. Goyer, Athletics: Cadets Joseph F. Barry, Charles H. Noble III, Robert L. Slesinger and Robert Wallace.

Promotions were made of key individuals of the Armor Brigade and congratulations extended to each man promoted by Colonel Aykroyd.

Promotions made to the MS III Cadets were: Brigade Sgt Major (MSGT) Edward C. Dowdy III, 1st Bn Sgt Major (MSGT) Paul D. Dexter, 2nd Bn Sgt Major (MSGT) Richard S. McLaughlin

Senate File

The following is one in a series of articles about the workings of various Student Senate committees. The articles are written by members of the Senate Public Relations Committee who are qualified to write authoritatively on the various matters chosen for the articles.

A very important Student Senate committee which is usually heard of only twice a year is the Election Committee.

The Student Government Association By-Laws state that "The Election Committee shall be responsible for the conduct of all Student Government Association elections, except Judiciary election."

But it has a larger purpose—to see that these elections are run with ease and efficiency. It is with this purpose constantly in mind that the Election Committee is currently undertaking a complete revision of the election rules.

Headed by Senator Fred Thurberg ('64 At-Large), the committee consists of six Senators and a number of non-senators. They have come up with many suggestions that they will bring before the Senate for approval early next semester which they hope will facilitate more efficiently-run elections.

Among the proposals made were the establishment of a permanent day and time (Thursday between 8-11:15 p.m. is one suggestion) for student elections, the establishment of a vice-chairmanship of the committee to allow for more continuity of leadership in the event that the chairman leaves or does not return to school or the Senate, and the publishing of all rules affecting the candidates and the electorate.

These are only a few of many proposals and the committee welcomes any and all ideas which may aid the conduct of the elections.

Nine UMass foreign students were recently hosted for dinner by the students at Williston Academy, an independent preparatory school for boys in Easthampton. Pictured (l. to r.) Louis Chang, Sao Paulo, Brazil; host David B. Hough; Miss Frances Yen, Taipei Taiwan, China and host Gerald Padmore. Other guests from UMass were: Shiva C. Sheel, India; Sylvanus O. Odurukwe, Nigeria; John N. Kibe, Kenya; John S. Opiyo, Uganda; Robert D. Calverley, England; Masego Motsete, Johannesburg, S. Africa; Bireshwari P. N. Singh, India.

AROUND THE COLLEGE CAMPI

by J.D., EXCHANGE EDITOR

Here we are back again with news from other campuses—or campi, if you prefer—across the country. We'll begin with events we mentioned last time.

* * *

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIV.—As part of the homecoming festivities, the students at Texas Christian adopted turtle racing, as previously seen at the University of Oklahoma. The event was an inter-fraternity one, and each house elected one member to the position of "turtle trainer." Among the useful pointers offered were these: Don't feed the turtle before the race so it won't be sleepy. And keep it in a small box so that when let loose it will scramble away.

* * *

MASS. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—Students here had another animal featured at their annual Soph-Frosh Field Day. The event was a greased pig race, and ended in a tie. Other events included collecting old filter tips, finding resistors-in-a-haystack, a gondola boat race, a bed race, and a glove fight.

* * *

CHARLETON COLLEGE — A fallout shelter system to protect at least 1500 persons has been started on this Northfield, Minn. campus. Basements of dormitories and classrooms will be utilized for shelters; underground passages between buildings, under at least three feet of earth and one foot of concrete, will also be equipped for shelter use. Supply depots will contain a two-week supply of food and water; hand-cranked generators will provide electricity. Bedding, first-aid kits, fire extinguishers, and battery-powered field telephones will also be stocked.

* * *

CORNELL UNIVERSITY — A graduate student was suspended from this university over a month ago for allegedly sharing his off-campus apartment with a co-ed from another school. His "indefinite" suspension—meaning that he can return at the beginning of any academic semester—was not disputed by himself or any of the university's student groups. However, a new student code is being proposed that would permit university interference in students' "private lives." His suspension came under a clause in the old code which stated that a Cornell student should conduct himself in a "decent and respectable manner at all times and in all relationships."

Ya-Hoo ...

(Continued from page 1)

well as cartoons or cartoon ideas are, as usual, welcomed.

A special emphasis for this coming issue will be placed on campus, political, or world events satirized in a "newspaper-coverage" style.

The magazine has instituted an open-door staff policy. All those having material accepted will automatically be considered members of the *Yahoo* staff (if they so desire).

Said *Yahoo* editor, David Axlerod, "With the long holiday in which to work, many students should find it easy to devote some time to a *Yahoo* submission, thus gaining a staff position. We also encourage graduate students, and even faculty and administration to send in a humorous suggestion or submission. The only stipulation—liberally applied—keep it in good taste!"

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COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 36 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1962

Dolce Alviani (left) and Janet Fortin (right) are pictured here at rehearsal for "Amahl and the Night Visitors" which will be presented at 7 p.m. this Saturday.

Opera Workshop Presents "Amahl" Saturday Night

The UMass Opera workshop is working on last minute plans for its second annual production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" to be presented Saturday, at 7 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The Christmas play, directed by Doric Alviani, will feature thirty students from the Wilbraham Regional High School.

The story concerns a small, crippled shepherd, Amahl (Dolce Alviani), and his mother, a poor widow (Janet Fortin). They are visited by Three Kings (David Amsden, Ernest Bilodeau, David McQuestion) on their way to Bethlehem.

The mother, bitter because the Wise Men's gifts are intended for a newborn child, attempts to steal for her son. When she discovers the baby is Christ, she not only gives back the gifts but wishes to add one of her own. Amahl comes to her rescue.

Also in the cast are a page, Stanley Wade, two dancers, Ann Cohen and Ron Julius; and the chorus of Wilbraham students.

Lighting is by Jim Allen; staging by Tim Donnelly, Bob Eaton, and Herb Mongue.

The costume committee includes Sally Gerry, Carol Walkwitz, Nancy Ellwell, and Jean Roanowicz.

Tickets for 'Amahl" may be purchased at the door.

Voting For Carni Queen To Be Friday

Winter Carnival officials have announced that elections for five finalists to compete for Winter Carni Queen will be held Friday in the S.U. lobby.

Officials said Carni Queen nominations have been submitted from all dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

The identity of the girl selected to represent the University as Winter Carnival Queen will be withheld until the Carnival Ball, when she will be crowned by President Lederle.

Winter Carni Publicity Committee officials said they "expect a large turnout for the elections" and expressed hope that "many students would indicate their choice of queen for one of the University's most prominent events."

The queen candidates are: Andy Michelman, Robie Labatte, Louise Brown, Carol Ricci, Michele Holovak, Nancy Oikel-

(Continued on page 6)

Majority Of Students Say Hatch Needs Enlargement

by BOB McKAY

During a survey conducted last week, it was found that over 90% of those interviewed stated that the Hatch either needed to be enlarged or added on to.

The Food Service Survey was conducted by the Food Management Class from Saturday, December 1 to Friday, December 7. During this week over 10% of the college community was interviewed in the Hatch. The purpose of the survey was to determine who was using the Hatch, when, what they usually purchased, how often they used it, and other comments such as crowded conditions and possible future additional services.

Of the 788 people interviewed, 659 were undergraduates and the remainder was comprised of graduate students, faculty members, staff members, visitors, and parents. It is interesting to note that while 51% of the students held meal tickets, 41% stated that, as a rule, they ate only hot meals there. Take out food proved to be the least popular, as expected.

When asked, "How often do you use the Hatch, as a rule?", 33% replied once a day, 30% more than twice a day, 29% twice a day, and only 8% less than once a day. The majority felt that the present crowded condition prevented them from using the Hatch more often. 52% stated that if the Hatch were larger or there was any improvement in the seating capacity, they would use the Hatch more often.

There were 1,434 comments on possible additional services that may be available in the future. 531 interviewees were in favor of a separate coffee bar, and 391 would prefer to have an open cafeteria to the present system. The votes then dropped to 195 each in favor of a waitressed service dining room and meeting rooms near the food line. Only 122 thought that vending machines should be installed in the Hatch.

Since it would be impossible to list each individual comment, the following are the items most commented on:

Take out juke box—27 comments
Juke box is O.K.—10 comments
Need good background music—7 comments
Faster service—5 comments
Better ventilation—5 comments

This program is headed by Mr. W. D. Scott, Chairman of the Student Union Planning Committee. The Student Union Activities Office concurrently conducted a survey on how the Union can better serve the student body. This survey is called the Total Building Facilities Survey and the results will be known before the Christmas break.

UMass Novice Debate Team Fares Well At Mt. Holyoke

The novice team of the UMass debating society made a fine showing at the annual Mt. Holyoke debating tournament last week.

In six rounds of debating, the novices, some of whom had not debated before the tournament, defeated Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, and Williams Colleges. In addition, John Morton, a freshman at the University, ranked third out of the 20 competing debaters.

The UMass delegation placed third in the wins and losses column with a 3-3 record. In team points, however, they ran a close second to Amherst College with 175 team points. Amherst scored 183 points.

A week previous to this tournament, the varsity segment of the debating society fared well in the first annual Yankee Conference Debating Tournament. Mike Farrell was awarded the second place negative certificate while Steve Jenkins, president of the club, placed second in affirmative speaking.

The team also broke even in this tournament by winning three while losing an equal number. The negative team, who won two of their three debates, placed fourth while the affirmative ranked third by winning one round out of the three.

UMass defeated UConn, URI, and University of Maine. The two losses of the affirmative team were by two points or less, explaining why they were able to rank third in the tournament.

Formal Ceremonies Held To Dedicate Brett House

A prominent alumnus and member of the Board of Trustees at UMass was honored Sunday at 2 p.m. when a new four-story dormitory was dedicated and formally named for him.

The dormitory for men students was named for Alden Chase Brett, a graduate of the University in 1912. The modern L-shaped building with special study rooms on each floor houses 252 students. The dormitory was built by the University Building Authority.

President John Lederle presided over the dedication ceremonies. The invocation was given by the Protestant Chaplain, Rev. J Lynn Springer. Other participants include Mr. George Pumphret of the University's Board of Trustees and chairman of the UMass Building Authority, and Mr. John W. Haigis, member of the University's Board of Trustees and chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds.

John C. Maheu, Jr., President of Brett House and a member of the Class of 1966, spoke on behalf of the student body.

Dedicated by Boyden

Formal dedication of Brett House was made by Dr. Frank L. Boyden, Chairman of the University's Board of Trustees. The program closed with a response from Mr. Brett.

Mr. Brett was the only president of the UMass Building Association that built 19 dormitories, two faculty housing units and the S.U. during the last 20 years. Since 1960, University dormitories have been built by the University Building Authority.

Retired treasurer of the Hood Rubber Co., Mr. Brett is a retired director of the Second Bank State Street Trust Co. in Boston, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., and president and director of the Arrow Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

During World War II, Mr. Brett served as assistant director of purchases for the War Production Board. He has been a member and vice president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and Boston chairman of the Committee for Economic Development.

Received Honorary Doctorate

In 1954 Mr. Brett received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University. He served the University as a president of the Associate Alumni and received the Alumni Medal in 1960 from that organization for distinguished service to the University. He established the UM Foundation Inc., an organization formed to receive and administer gifts for the University.

He is also an honorary member of Adelphia, senior men's honor society at the University. At this year's commencement he was elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary Business Administration society. He has held a number of other prominent positions in his career of service to the community and the Commonwealth.

—Photo by Don Crasco

"It's for my daddy," says Laurie Jane Flagg as she takes a copy of the "Caesura" from the table in the S.U. lobby, where they are available to students. Laurie is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Flagg. Her "daddy" was football halfback with the UMass Redmen this past season.

ELECTION

There will be an election for the married student senator Thursday night in the lower hall of Suffolk House from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

"We reproach people for talking about themselves; but it is the subject they treat best."
—Shultz (via Charlie Brown)

THROWING STONES

Recently, in popular literature and slick magazine publications, there has been a rash of articles concerning the morals of college students today. Whether the assertions in these articles are right or wrong, there still seems to be cause for hope. The administrators of the University of Massachusetts are concerned with this question, and are doing everything they can to strike a happy medium with respect to control and freedom in student affairs. In fact, their confidence is a little overwhelming.

Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women at the University, says that morals, like religion, are a personal matter. But she is quick to add that one ". . . has the obligation to live according to the moral standards and laws of the country or state . . . and if there is disagreement, to work for change through due process of law." This seems to be a fairly realistic point of view, although the question that is constantly being asked seems to have more to do with whether or not the women under the Dean's jurisdiction feel as she does about the question.

In this regard, Dean Curtis outlined what she felt should be the student's point of view. "Morals," she said, "do not give us many absolutes; they are culturally conditioned. But educated persons have the responsibility to try to establish high moral principles and practices in society, principles with reference to honesty, integrity, and the welfare of every individual. There should be no discrimination with regard to race *or sex* . . . While in school, growth is the most important thing to the student. Every person should use the opportunity to fulfill his or her finest potentialities for intellectual growth and personal fulfillment. To do anything which harms or handicaps another's fulfilling his finest capabilities is morally wrong."

Sounds somewhat like an extension of the Golden Rule, doesn't it? Well, what's wrong with that? After all, what are moral judgments worth if they affect only oneself? There are, indeed, very few such judgments, because we are forced to live and deal with others by the very nature of our lives.

As University Dean of Students, William Field, put it, the college campus is no longer an island divorced from the rest of the world. We can look to the college for the higher standards by which we are to organize our lives, but we must remember that the interchange between school and society at large is on the increase and that the college often gets as much as it gives. We must remember that the life of the student is influenced as much or more by forces from beyond the campus on which he has made his temporary home as it is by the platitudes and high ideals by which outsiders expect him to govern himself. If those who write articles criticizing the morals of college students will look around them, perhaps they will see where the supposed decadent influences pervading college life are really coming from.

How does that saying about people who live in glass houses go?

Henry Scott

A CONCERT FOR FUN

by NEAL ANDELMAN '63

Last night at 8:05 a grin walked on stage at Bowker Auditorium followed by one of the most talented and humorous pianists this campus has ever seen. One can not describe the frivolity and facial expressions of Mr. Henry L. Scott—you just had to be there.

Mr. Scott demonstrated the three basic types of piano players. He portrayed the "whistle-hummers," and the "breathers" with the greatest of oral dexterity. He portrayed the sitters with the greatest "posterior dexterity."

Legitimate music such as Liszt's *Second Hungarian Rhapsody* was performed in a serious manner which provided the perfect balance for the lighter moments in music.

When Mr. Scott portrayed a five year old pianist at his first public recital, the boy caught his hand in the piano bench and missed every other note. At seventeen the boy caught his hand in the piano bench and still missed every other note, only now he did it a lot faster. At ninety-five he missed tne piano bench.

Highlights of the second act were Mr. Scott's portrayal of a silent movie pianist, "Rhythm at any price," and three ways to compose a hit record.

The first method was to "remember a melody that no one has thought of recently." The second method is to "think up a wonderful fingering, and then think up the notes to go with it." The third method is "to take a composition by one of the great masters, and then decompose it."

Towards the end of the concert Mr. Scott announced that he played on a Steinway piano exclusively—and that he had been asked to say this by the Baldwin Co.

For the second time this year (Number one was the Circle in the Square Players) the Distinguished Visitors Program has scored big!

ANY FOUR YEAR OLD

To the Editor:

I was much dismayed by the character of the material which appeared in last year's *Literary Magazine;* I hoped that this year's students would see a change in the character of the "literature" published therein. However, on reading the current issue of *Caesura*, I observe that the quality of the articles has, if anything, deteriorated.

In general, *Caesura* is nothing but an accumulation of degenerate trash. Crudeness and vulgarity seem to be the prerequisites for "literature". *Joe, Waldo,* and "Whores Say Their Prayers" exemplify this fact all too clearly. I need not go into detail about the content of these articles. A brief skimming of them will convince most readers that a four-year-old could write more intelligently.

The Student Senate appropriated $3,346.50 for the magazine for the fiscal year 1962-63. Unless the staff of the "literary" magazine can find better ways to spend $3,346.50, I suggest to the Senate that further appropriations for *Caesura* be discontinued.

Gerald Myers '65

Chorale Concert

HALF BAKED

by CHARLES ROUNDY

The Chorale concert last Sunday evening proved to be a disappointment. The choice of music was a limiting factor; Bach's *Magnificat* requires far more rehearsal time than students can afford, and there is little chance for the chorus to really sing. They have "the big sound" and the *Magnificat* doesn't. *Fantasia on Christmas Carols* by Vaughan Williams was about half as good as it should have been.

But the concert wasn't without merit. The diction was articulate and precise, the attacks vibrant; the balance and blend of voices was remarkably pleasant. The musicianship showed a conscientious desire to present the best possible.

Accompanist Philip Beaudry did a highly commendable job, and the soloists were capable. Clarinetist was none other than Joseph Contino, and flutists Norma Wolfson and Paulette LaPlante deserve mention.

As a whole, however, the concert sounded half-baked—probably because it wasn't in the oven long enough. But the potential is there, and in the future, if the "cook," Director John R. King, chooses an easier recipe, everything will come out much better. As a spectator, I suggest the recipe include more chorus work, fewer solos and music within the capability of the Chorale.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE TUNE OF "WE THREE KINGS"

To the Editor:

We two girls of Knowlton are
Laden with books as we traverse afar
Through field and flood, woods and mud,
Searching for the libe.
Oh, oh. Lamp of knowledge,
Lamp of light,
Lead us to the libe tonight.
Westward leading
Still proceeding
Guide us to our cume delight.

Lorna Ross '66
Barbara Barstow '66

Confusion To Color

To the Editors:

After giving due consideration to the articles by both "G.M." and Jim Trelease, and having listened to some of Mr. Trelease's broadcasts, I find myself in full agreement with "G.M.". Mr. Trelease seems to think that nicknames add color and individualism to the sport. In his attempt to add color to the team I believe that he has overstepped his bounds of poetic license; moreover, in his attempt to nickname the entire team, Mr. Trelease has succeeded only in adding confusion rather than color to the game.

Charles Dolan '65

I.D.'s and the Police

To the Editor:

This letter is to inform the University of Massachusetts "Police Force" that they are not above University regulations but under them. The specific instance occurred on Sunday, December 9, 1962 in the south wing of the fourth floor of Van Meter House at approximately 11:00 p.m. The Police Officers took ID's in complete disregard of University regulations which state, and I quote, from the UMass Handbook ('62-'63 edition, p. 54): ". . . Campus Police . . . are entitled to examine an I.D. card . . . but under no circumstances is the student required to surrender his card to anyone." When informed of this rule the Police Officers said they could and actually did take four I.D. cards.

F.K. '65, F.B. '65,
S.E. '65, R.T. '66

"Marble Mouth"

To the Editor:

Re Mr. Trelease:

Yes, there is color and personality in sports, and these do show up in nicknames of the athletes.

But the appeal of a sport does not lie in verbose and ridiculous descriptions of the actions and players involved. Instead the appeal lies in an understanding and appreciation of the players and the skills involved. As far as broadcasting is concerned, nothing can replace a concise and comprehensive coverage of a game.

As you say, there are many, many colorful nicknames in the realm of sports. But if you have as much knowledge of sports as you imply, you must realize that there are far more players who are addressed only by their Christian names. Even in cases where players have colorful nicknames they are still frequently addressed by their Christian name.

The nicknames you listed arose from admiration and as a representation of the player and his skills. They were not expressly coined to provide the color you feel is needed.

If you are so set on colorful nicknames, how about 'Marble-Mouth" for a sportscaster?

M.D.P. '65

Letters to the Editor must be typed and spaced at 60 spaces to the line. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

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UM Tradition — Hatchet And Pipes; Customer Count 6400 Daily

When the Hatch was not and UMass was Mass State, members of the campus community had their coffee between classes at the C Store, located where Machmer Hall now stands.

by JOAN ST. LAURENT '66

"Let's go to the 'C Store' " was as common a saying six or seven years ago as "let's go to 'The Hatch' " is today on the UMass campus.

The 'C Store' was located in Old North College where Machmer is now. It included a post office, barber shop, book store and small diner used only for coffee and sandwiches.

Dean of Students William Field recalls that when the S.U. was in the planning stages, a student-faculty board decided to try and keep the spirit of the 'Redmen' and Metawampee in the naming of various Union areas.

For the dining area where students would congregate, Field said they searched for a name that would catch on, that people would remember easily and that would keep the Indian theme.

The Hatchet and Pipe Room was finally agreed upon with the foreknowledge that students would probably nickname it 'The Hatch'.

The original purpose of 'The Hatch', said William Scott, Director of the S.U., was only for serving snacks. But in October 1957 it opened serving plate lunches, which sold at the rate of about 450 for any given meal.

The S.U. annual report gave the average daily Hatch customer count in 1957 as about 3474. As the number of students increased, so did the number of customers. Today the average daily count is 6400.

When the S.U. was first built, Field said, many persons scoffed at the proposed enormous size of 'The Hatch', which seats 465. But now, only five years later, plans are being prepared to increase its size.

Photo by Larry Popple

Today there is a Hatch, and UMassers grab their between-class coffee breaks there. Daily customer count is 6400.

Peace Corps Trainees Briefed By UN Officials

Peace Corps trainees at UMass —destined for service in the West African countries of Senegal, Ivory Coast and Niger— were in New York City Saturday for a briefing by members of the United Nations delegations from these areas at the World Affairs Center.

The 69 trainees—53 men and 16 women—arrived in New York Friday for a two-day educational tour as a compulsory part of their training. Peace Corps instructors and members of the project administrative staff were included.

Friday's activities included a special briefing on the United

(Continued on page 6)

NOTICES

PRECISIONETTE TEAM PICTURE

The Precisionette team picture will be taken in the men's gym (Cage) Wed., Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in uniform.

Uniforms will be turned in after the picture is taken.

CAESURA

Copies of *Caesura* for upperclassmen may be picked up in the S.U. Lobby until Friday.

CONCERT

The Amherst Collegium Musicum will present a concert of baroque music for organ, brass, strings, and voices Wed., Dec. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Chapin Chapel. Music by Gabrieli, Schultz, Corelli, Bach and Handel.

WINTER CARNI QUEEN

Elections for Queen of the Winter Carnival will be held Friday in the S.U. Lobby.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold a living rosary Sunday, Dec. 16, at 7 p.m. beside the Campus Pond. Bring a flashlight if possible.

SEMI-FORMAL DANCE

A semi-formal "Christmas Fantasy" dance will be held this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. The *Continentals* will entertain. Tickets will be 50c per person and will be sold at the door.

MATH V TUTORING

Phi Eta Sigma tutoring in

(Continued on page 6)

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS FEATURE

Red Socks, Silver Fox Meet In UConn Torture Chamber

by JIM TRELEASE '63

Even if Macbeth's weird sisters did not say, "Fair is foul and foul is fair when red socks meet the silver fox in the tortnre chamber," there is still no reason to doubt its validity.

It is like a great war when Matt Zunic, with his charmed red socks, and graying Hugh Greer, with the shiftiness of a fox, send their armies to battle on the hardcourt each year. Zunic is a passionate, rallying, oath swearing field general. His fierce desire for victory is unquenchable and his knowledge of the game unfathomable. One winter afternoon two years ago, he had his team running plays without a ball in a parking lot outside a basketball arena because another team was using the court inside.

Greer is a cold, dispassionate and crafty leader. His discipline and hunger for victory once drove him to put his team through a two hour workout at one o'clock in the morning when his club disembarked from the long 120 mile bus ride back to Storrs after losing to conference rival Rhode Island. Zunic is kinder than Greer. Matt gives his teams Thanksgiving and Christmas off; just the days—not the nights. Both men spell "dedication" with capital letters.

Tonight these two generals will battle with the customary viciousness in their attacks. And they will clash in New England's most awesome theatre of of war. The Connecticut Field House deservedly earned the title — the Torture Chamber — from the press several years ago. Long a dominant power in New England basketball, the University of Connecticut cultivated an enthusiasm and fever for this sport till now it stands as a sixth man on the court for the Huskies.

UConn fans fill the Torture Chamber 4,500 strong for every game, beginning early in the freshman preliminary. By the time the varsity takes the floor, a passionate, ceaseless roar fills the air. Players must use hand signals instead of shouting a play's number. The din is deafening. Radio announcers and working press must cup their hands to ears in order to hear. For the visitors, the incessant thunder is disheartening and confusing but to the Huskies it is sweet music.

UMass has not beaten Connecticut at the Torture Chamber in 26 years; not since 1936 and that is a long time. In recent years it has grown unbelievably close, but for former Coach Bob Curran and Matt Zunic it was agonizingly close. In 1958 Curran's Redmen led 67-66 going into the final minute of play. Ned Larkin, a slick, ball-handling backliner, took possession of the ball for UMass. Suddenly UConn's Jack Rose was racing down the court and scoring for the Huskies. Curran and UMass fans screamed, "Foul!" but the Connecticut fans cheered louder and officials said nil. Final score: UConn 71, UM 67.

In 1960, Zunic coached the Redmen to a 44-28 half-time lead. Before the night was over, UConn came from 16 points back, Mike Mole "fouled out" with only four fouls, and the Huskies won 72-70. Concerning the Mole incident, UConn's official scorer showed five fouls for the UMass guard, UMass' scorer Dick Bresciani cried four, and the two sportscasters working the game announced four. But the official scorer demanded five and Mole sat it out while the lead diminished to zero.

Last year, a confident Hugh Greer walked into the UMass locker room after beating the Redmen 72-56 for the second time that season. He shook the hands of departing seniors Fohlin, Leslie and Mole. The Silver Fox was talkative and confident of the YanCon crown. "Oh, well," he hummed. "We're not out of the woods yet." Peter Bernard mumbled, "You better believe THAT." If Greer did not, UConn did. Maine knocked off the Huskies the following week and the Greermen never really got "out of the woods" as UMass took the conference—despite the two losses to Connecticut.

At 8 p.m. this evening, "Foul may be fair and four may be five" when Red Socks meet the Silver Fox. No one will be "out of the woods" as a result of tonight's contest but they will be in the Torture Chamber where anything goes. And after 26 years, it is due to go for the Redmen.

UConn Tickets

Tickets for the UMass-UConn basketball ame at Storrs tonight are available in room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building. The price is $1.00 per ticket.

Lussier, Majeski On UConn All-Squad

The Redmen's Sam Lussier of Massachusetts and Pat McCarthy of Holy Cross, a couple of explosive backs who have already reaped several New England honors this fall, dominated the balloting for the Connecticut all-opponent football team for 1962.

McCarthy, a quarterback, and Lussier, Vic Fusia's halfback who rewrote the UMass record book, each received 31 out of a possible 35 votes.

There were four members of the Holy Cross team selected, two each from Massachusetts and Boston University and one each from Delaware, Rutgers, and Rhode Island.

A surprising note was the fact that Yankee Conference champion New Hampshire failed to place a man on the UConn team.

The all-opponent team, announced today by Coach Bob Ingalls follows: **Paul Majeski, Massachusetts** and Bill Craft, Rutgers, ends; Alan Arbuse, Rhode Island and Dennis Golden, Holy Cross, tackles; Bill Budness and Bill Lesinski, Boston University, guards; Jon Morris, Holy Cross, center; Pat McCarthy and Al Snyder, both of Holy Cross, **Sam Lussier, Massachusetts** and Mike Brown, Delaware, backs.

WHO HAS THE AUTHORITY?

To the Editor:

I would like to know what gives Mr. Rice the authority to pick an All-American team. I doubt that he has ever seen in person any of the players listed. I am sure he has watched most of these athletes on television but his choice of Preacher Pilot of New Mexico State is impossible. New Mexico State never appeared on television and I am quite sure Mr. Rice did not attend any of their games. I think I could have selected this team by reading the *New York Times* on the two days the A.P. and U.P.I. announced their All-American teams. However, I feel this is not only a poor way to pick an All-American team, but it is also a dishonest way.

R.M. 66

To the Readers of the *Collegian*:

In a letter to the *Collegian's* sports editor received yesterday, the choice of the 1962 All-American football team was questioned as well as the right of the staff member to pick such a team.

R.M. first questions the right to pick Preacher Pilot who played for a team lesser known than some of the Big 10 or Southeastern Conference teams. Other than Terry Baker, Heisman and Maxwell Trophy winner, Pilot is the most valid choice on the team. Pilot, last year as a sophomore, scored 21 touchdowns, second in the country to Pete Pedro and led in total points with 138. His rushing total of 1278 yards also led the country last year, the third straight time a New Mexico State back held that distinction, and that total was only 292 yards off the collegiate record of 1570 set in 1948 by a far less famous runner than Pilot—Wendt of Texas Mines.

A minor ailment slowed Pilot early in the season, but he came back to make it four in a row for State in the rushing derby. This past year his running total reached 1247, his one game scoring record was 30 points on five touchdowns against North Texas State, and he tied for the lead in touchdowns at 18 with Cotton Clark of Alabama.

R.M. then reverses himself and accuses me of copying from the other All-American squads which in my opinion are press agents' teams. That is the reason why I did not copy the selections of Roger Kochman and Jerry Stovall from the wire services or from the coaches' team.

Stovall placed first on all three teams, but he did not place in the top 15 of the NCAA's rushers while playing for an almost entirely running team. The same is true of Kochman, and neither was among the top scorers. To my knowledge, the main objectives of the game of football are to score or to move the ball so a teammate can score. Pilot and Mel Renfro achieved those results!

I admit I picked both tackles and the center from hearsay, but they were the pre-season picks for that honor, and they were chosen by all the other teams picked to date. If R.M. disagrees with me, he also disagrees with Bert Rose and Norm Van Brocklin of the Vikings who picked both Bell and Dunaway on their first two rounds, and with Tom Landry of the Cowboys and Mike Holovak of the Patriots, each of whom is hoping for Jordan's services.

If these are the best football players in college, and it seems to me that they are, then who hasn't the right to say so?

Alan J. Rice '66

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
OPERA WORKSHOP
Announces
"Amahl And The Night Visitors"
A Christmas Story
Saturday, December 15, at 7 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
—TICKETS ON SALE AT THE DOOR—

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Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope and specify alternate dates.
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BILLY ROSE THEATRE 212 W. 41st St., N.Y. 36

Redmen Start Defense Of Crown At Storrs Tonight

UMass Out To Break 26 Year Old Losing Streak

by STEVE HEWEY '63

Tonight is the big one. Tonight at Storrs, Connecticut, the Redmen basketball team will open its defense of its first Yankee Conference crown in an attempt to do what Redmen teams have failed to do for 26 years. Tonight the Redmen will be gunning for their first win on UConn's home court since 1936.

There is a good reason why Coach Hugh Greer's Huskies have been so successful in dumping the Redmen year after year on their home ground, in the past decade especially. Mainly because in his 16 year tenure Greer has had some of New England's top roundball quintets. But added to this is the infamous UConn home crowd that has been known to un-nerve many an opponent, in addition to UMass. So with this in mind Matt Zunic and Co. have two opponents to handle tonight: the Huskies and the howlers.

Coming up with an impressive win over Rutgers last Saturday the Redmen showed that they have the scoring points to upend Connecticut. Seeing them in action against Stonehill and B.U. earlier this month caused many fans to wonder if Zunic's Sophomore-Junior laden five would mature quick enough to stand up against the likes of UConn.

With a team total of 87 against Rutgers and with 4 of 5 starters hitting double figures against the same, the Redmen may have come of age sooner than most people expected.

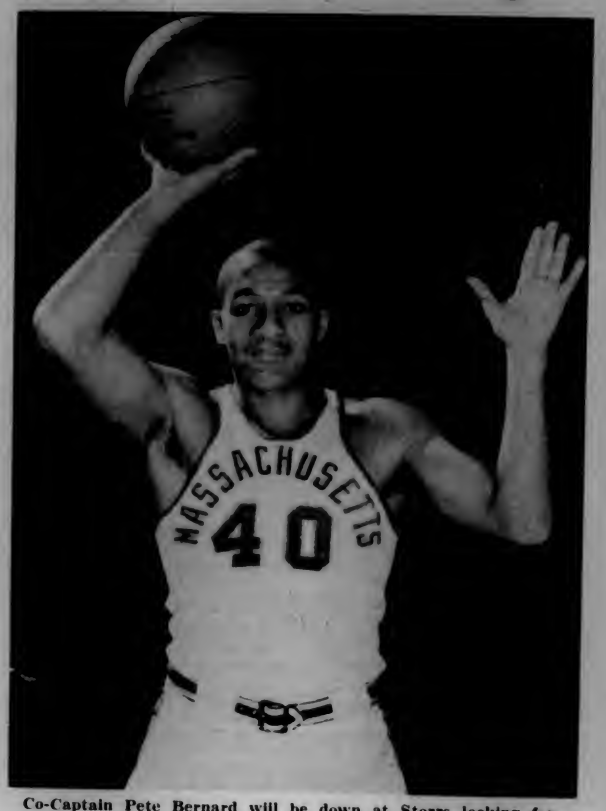
Starting tonight will be the same five that began the rout of Rutgers. Rodger Twitchell and Dan Laakso will be up front, sophomore Charlie O'Rourke will be at the pivot post and in the backcourt will be the two gentlemen that conspired for a total of 46 points last Saturday. And with a total of 26 rebounds in two games big John Reynolds cannot be kept under wraps for long, especially when the UConn front men average 6-8.

Forward Rodger Twitchell is currently leading the UMass scoring totals. In three games the "Jolly Rodger" has dumped in 50 points for an average of 16.7 a game. From the floor Twitchell has clicked on 21 of 33 attempts for a shooting mark of .637. Guards Clarence Hill with 40 points (13.3) and Pete Bernard 38 (12.7) rank second and third respectively in the scoring honors.

On the other side of the ledger Connecticut, with wins over Yale (61-49) and Boston College (63-53), will be going with a team that is big and experienced. In the forecourt will be 6-7 Toby Kimball. Joining him will be 6-6 Jerry Manning. At center goes 6-10 Ed Slomcenski while the backcourt will have Andy Czuchy, 6-0, and Don Perno, 6-1. Greer has 6-7 Bob Haines and 5-9 Dale Comey to throw in should he need them.

Manning is top Husky scorer in two outings with 27 points. Close on his heels is Dale Comey with 26. Big Ed Slomcenski, although scoring just 10 points this season, has a career average of 17 a game against the Redmen.

So with this impressive on-paper record of the Huskies in their minds Zunic and the Redmen hope to do a lot of erasing of the picture tonight at Storrs. They hope to erase their long string of losses at UConn, the bugaboo of the crowds, the fallacy that the bigger team always wins, and the current popular notion that they are not good enough to hold on to their Yan-Con crown. To win this one is to win the big one.



Co-Captain Pete Bernard will be down at Storrs looking for revenge in tomorrow night's encounter with the UConn Huskies in the "Torture Chamber." Pete, a junior, is the third highest scorer on the squad with 38 points in three games.

Freethrow Contest

Don't forget to enter the free throw contest being held at the Men's cage from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. every day until this Friday. No equipment is necessary so drop in for ten minutes, and try your skill from the foul line. A prize is offered for the best shooting percentage out of 25 tries, and all male students are eligible including faculty and graduate students.

Redmen Out To Pin Loss On Powerful Lord Jeffs

by DICK McGLAUGHLIN '64

This evening at 7:00 p.m., the wrestling team renews its annual cross town rivalry with the Jeffs of Amherst College.

Though little is known of the Amherst team, as this is their first match, it is expected that they will be, as always, a powerful squad. Last year, and in past years, they have handled the matmen of the U of M rather roughly; but the feeling among the charges of coach Douglas is that the time is ripe for a change.

The University team is fresh from a heart breaking loss to WPI and burning to show that there is more wrestling skill here than has been the case in the past, and was shown in the WPI match.

This will be a key match for the Redmen. Amherst, as has been repeatedly stated, is a tough team which traditionally shows well in the mat sport. A win in this match could well set a trend for the remainder of the UMass season.

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CLUB DIRECTORY

A.S.M.E.

There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Mr. Schmid of the Trane Co. will speak on the subject of career opportunities in the air conditioning industry.

ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL ACTION

There will be an important planning meeting on Wed., Dec. 12, at 9 p.m. in the Suffolk room of the S.U. Anyone interested in helping plan for next semester is requested to attend.

CAESURA

There will be a meeting of the staff on Thurs., Dec. 13, at 6:15 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. The literary magazine is now available. Magazines may be obtained in the lobby of the S.U.

CORRECTION: Arnold Kenseth's name was misspelled in the advertisement for *Mass Review* in Caesura. Mr. Kenseth is a contributing poet to the *Mass Review* and is also an instructor at the University.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in room D of Old Chapel. Members and public are invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Informal fireside weekly vespers will be held on Wed., Dec. 12, at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

FLYING CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 12, in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. Election of officers will be held. New flying rules will be set down. Money for flying time will be collected. All members should attend. All others interested are welcome.

FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CLUB

There will be a seminar on Wed., Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in Chenoweth Laboratory. Robert J. Morrissey of the Univ. Placement Service will be the guest speaker. His talk will be on "Your Future and What You Can Do About It."

GEOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in room 249 of Morrill. There will be a short business meeting followed by a movie about uranium.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

There will be a Christmas party on Thurs., Dec. 13, at the Homestead, at 7 p.m. Slides of Hawaii will be shown.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting on Fri., Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. The speaker will be Fred Brenner of the Psychology Dept.

INDEX GREEK STAFF

There will be an important meeting on Thurs., Dec. 13, at 9 p.m. in the Index office.

NEWMAN CLUB

The weekly seminar will be held on Thurs., Dec. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. Father Quigley will discuss "The Nature of Man."

NURSING CLUB

There will be a Christmas party on Wed., Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Public Health Building. The program will consist of carol singing, skits, refreshments.

OUTING CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. People especially interested in Skiing are invited to attend and be a part of a newly formed skiing group. Plans for the ski trip and weekend activities will be discussed. Slides will be shown.

On Fri., Dec. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U., a special program of ski films will be shown. Purpose of the meeting is to organize a skiing group and discussion of plans for the group.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Thursday at 11 a.m., in the Worcester room of the S.U. Programming for next semester will be discussed.

PRE-MED CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium. Dr. J. Newell Stannard of the Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry will be the guest speaker.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61.

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Phys Ed Building. Elections will be held. Instruction will be given. New members are invited. Equipment is provided by the club.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

There will be a square dance on Wed., Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Dec. 13, at 11 a.m. in the S.U.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB

There is an open invitation to all students to hear Mr. Meade Alcorn lecture on Thurs., Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the S.U. There will be a coffee break after the talk to meet with Mr. Alcorn and members of the club.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in 138 Morrill. Fredrik Szalay of the UMass Zoology Dept. will speak on Mammalian Hair.

Carni Queen ...

(Continued from page 1)

mus, Sue West, Sally Minick, Elaine Bello, Susan Spearen.

Also, Barbara Booth, Marie Mortimer, Elli Swartz, Sigrid Johnson, Jan Jones, Joanne Pariseau, Lee Davis, Sue Elder, Janice Kwapien, Carole Sumner.

Also, Dianne Wylie, Nancy Fuller, Kay Hill, Ann Marie Creeden, Donna Wilbur, Dolores Bednarz, Judy Carr, Debbie Lindbergh, Kathy Osterberg, Nancy Novince.

Also, Ann Slayton, Sheila Ryan, Janice Simonds, Janet Wehmann, Sue Whelpley, Kathy Patten, Marty Adam, Andrea Doane, Janet Wood, Donna Pratt.

Also, Carol Townsley, Marie Creanza, Maggie Wenzel, Marie Brazao, Sandy Jones, Linda Fisher, Elaine Brisbois, Pat Siebel, and Marie Makinen.

Notices ...

(Continued from page 3)

Math Five has been cancelled for Wed., Dec. 12.

Students interested in help for their coming exam should contact Robert Hallock, 415 Wheeler, and arrange for a special session.

Finals Schedule Announced

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS — EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, JANUARY 1963

MONDAY JANUARY 14	TUESDAY JANUARY 15	WEDNESDAY JANUARY 16	THURSDAY JANUARY 17	FRIDAY JANUARY 18	SATURDAY JANUARY 19	MONDAY JANUARY 21
8:00-10:00 a.m.						
JS 8 MWF# C E 27 COMPSCI 21 FD MGT 33 PHYSICS 7 ZOOL 37	JS 10 TTS# CHEM 3 CHEM 27 ECON 12	JS 9 MWF# ASTRON 1 LD ARC 23 POULT 25 SPAN 25	JS 9 TTS# C E 31 CHEM 33 FD EC 1	JS 10 MWF# ENT 26 ENT 35 GOVT 26 LD ARC 25 MATH 4 MUSIC 3 ZOOL 25	JS 8 TTS# GEOL 2 MEN PE 43	JS 2 MWF# FN 41 GREEK 7 PORT 1 RECLDR 25
10:20 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.						
CH E 25 HIST 5 MEN PE 21 TCRA 28	FRENCH 1 MATH 31 PHYSICS 5 SOCIOL 25	MATH 2 MEN PE 23 PSYCH 1 SPAN 5	ENGL 25 M E 1	E E 41 MATH 1 MATH 01 MATH 30 SPAN 27 TCRA 23	AIR 25 FRENCH 25 HIST 31 MATH 5 MATH 07	FRENCH 27 GOVT 25 MATH 12 MEN PE 41 MUSIC 1 SPAN 2
1:10 - 3:10 p.m.						
JS 11 MWF# GERMAN 8 LATIN 7 MEN PE 22 PHYSICS 9 RECLDR 1 RUSS 7 SOC 26	JS 4 MWF# HINDI 1 MATH 6 MATH 32 P REC 39	JS 1 MWF# BOTANY 25 GEOL 42 ITAL 7 ITAL 25 ZOOL 35	JS 1 TT# CHEM 25 GEOG 35 M E 1 WO PE 5	JS 3 MWF#	ECON 25 ENGL 3 ENGL 26 FRENCH 5 PHIL 25	JS 2 TT# GERMAN 1 HORT 29 PSYCH 5
3:30 - 5:30 p.m.						
ENGL 1	JS 12 MTWTF# ACCTG 25 FOREST 25 GEOL 1 MICBIOL 31 PHYSICS 3 SPAN 1	JS 4 TT# ART 14 ENGL 2 MATH 9 MATH 29 RUSS 1	JS 3 TT#* ACCTG 26 CHEM 1 CHEM 29 M E 35 PORT 7 PORT 25	JS 11 TuS # BOTANY 1 C E 34 ECON 26 ITAL 1 PHIL 31 SPAN 8 ZOOL 1	HIST 25	FRENCH 7 FRENCH 8 GERMAN 7 SPAN 7

"JS 8 MWF" implies that those junior-senior courses (numbered 50 and above) which meet at 8 MWF during the semester will be examined in this period.

* 2:30-3:45 TT classes will be examined in this group.

Room assignments will be published at a later date.

CONFLICTS - (SIMULTANEOUS EXAMS OR MORE THAN TWO IN ONE DAY) - IF THE INSTRUCTOR WISHES, THE STUDENT MAY BE REFERRED TO THE SCHEDULE OFFICE FOR RESOLUTION OF THESE PROBLEMS. THE SCHEDULE OFFICE CANNOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR CASES REPORTED AFTER JANUARY 9, 1963.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, is reserved for make-up examinations.

Lost & Found

LOST: A Chem I lab notebook is lost. Please contact Eugene Burgin, 401 Van Meter.

LOST: A 1962 Chelsea H.S. ring was lost in the Cage on Friday near the punching bag. An old English "C" is on the stone. Please contact Steve Zeidman, 324 Greenough.

LOST: **Personnel Management**, by Juicus, was taken from the book shelves outside of the Hatch on Tuesday, around noon. Please return to Donald Upton, c/o the Lobby Counter.

LOST: A pair of glasses with lt. blue frames was lost on Sunday night, in the vicinity of Leach and Dwight Houses. They were not in a case. These are urgently needed, and a reward is offered for the return of them. Please contact Michelle Abladian, 209 Dwight.

LOST: A K & E slide rule was lost either in or near the Dining Commons. Reward offered. Urgently needed for classes. Please return to Patrick Hoyt, B-42 Gorman.

FOUND: A pair of lined gray leather gloves was found. Call at the Housing Office.

Peace Corps ...

(Continued from page 3)

Nations structure and basic issues before the 17th General Assembly, World Affairs Center, Foreign Policy Association. The group toured the U.N. and attended afternoon sessions. A further briefing for the trainees was held at the U. S. Missions to the United Nations located near the General Assembly building.

After briefings by members of the delegations of Niger, Senegal and Ivory Coast at the World Affairs Center, the Peace Corps group was scheduled to visit the Brooklyn Museum and Brooklyn Botanical Gardens.

Russy Sumariwalla, assistant Peace Corps director, Miss Verda Dale, coordinator for the women's training program, and Dr. Dean Allen, serving as assistant leader of men, accompanied the group.

Trainees currently are receiving training in French, agricultural engineering, agricultural extension, home economics, physical education, world affairs and health to fit them for their particular Peace Corps assignments. The Peace Corps project is slated to conclude December 20.

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COLLEGIAN

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37 Students Selected For Who's Who List

The following UMass students have been accepted for recognition by "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities". The organization reviews names sent in by approximately 775 colleges and universities in the country. Criteria for selection are "scholarship, participation and leadership in extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness."

Neal Andelman, Editorial Editor, *Collegian*; secretary, Butterfield.
Jean Bruen, President, Mortar Board.
Karen Canfield, historian, Mortar Board; Distinguished Visitors Committee.
Paul Chalmers, Interfraternity Council; Adelphia; secretary, Theta Chi.
Patricia Chase, Mortar Board
Robert Chenery, treasurer, Interfraternity Council; Revelers.
Jan Lee Clement, Mortar Board; House Chairman, Arnold.
Donald Cournoyer, president, Student Senate
Barbara Cushing, Student Union Governing Board; co-chairman, SWAP.
Andrew D'Avanzo, secretary, Adelphia.
John Gounaris, chairman, Centennial Committee.
Anne Griffin, Chairman, Women's Affairs Committee.
Edmund Hammond, Jr., Men's Judiciary.
Roberta Hanna, secretary, Class of 1963.
Eleanor Harrington, Mortar Board; House Chairman, Leach.
Steven Israel, president, Interfraternity Council.
Barbara Lavallette, president, Panhellenic Council.
Linda Lederman, vice-president, Revelers; president, SDT
Hamilton Lincoln, Jr., vice-president, Class of 1963.
Samuel Lussier, outstanding athlete.
Dolores Matthews, secretary, Student Senate.
Carol Ann McDonough, Mortar Board.
Marie Mortimer, Mortar Board.
Lynn Musgrave, Phi Kappa Phi.
Elizabeth Nurmi, vice-president, Panhellenic Council.
Gordon Oakes, president, Class of 1963.
Cathryn O'Connell, Mortar Board, Distinguished Visitors Program
Audrey Rayner, Editor-in-Chief, *Collegian*.
Betsy Robicheau, vice-president, Student Senate.
Mike Rosenthal, president, Adelphia.
Sandra Russell, treasurer, Class of 1963.
Alan Savat, Editor, *Index*
James Trelease, Adelphia; sportscaster, WMUA.
Patricia Valiton, Mortar Board, Fine Arts Council.
Barbara Viera, Mortar Board; Chief Justice, Women's Judiciary.
Howard Wainstein, secretary, Interfraternity Council.
Barry Weiner, executive vice-president, Interfraternity Council; president, Tau Epsilon Pi.

The "Who's Who" organization awards each member a certificate of recognition, which will be presented at a banquet in the Spring. The names will be also announced at the annual Student Leader's Night held in May.

All students named to "Who's Who" are asked to meet in the ballroom on Tuesday at eleven a.m. for pictures to be taken by the University News Service.

UM Int'l. Club Holds Xmas Party Tonight

The University's International Club will hold their Christmas party tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Dickinson Hall. All members of the University community are invited to attend.

Club members will be admitted without charge. There will

(Continued on page 8)

Shown in the final stages of preparation for tomorrow night's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" are left to right: David McQueston, David Amsden, and Ernest Bilodeau (the Three Kings), Beth Crosby (Business Manager of the Opera Workshop), and Stanley Wade (the Page).

Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas play, under the direction of Doric Alviani, will be presented Saturday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Senate Defeats "Cume" Bill With 33-9 Roll Call Vote

—Photo by Mary Roche
SENATOR JON FIFE

by ELWIN McNAMARA '64

By a resounding 33-9 roll call vote, the Student Senate defeated the so-called "Cume Bill" which would have required all persons wishing to hold office in any RSO organization or board to maintain the graduating average of his class. The bill was drafted to "minimize the disruption which results when an officer leaves the campus because of academic deficiencies."

Senator Jon Fife '64 (Van Meter) presented the bill. He stated that the "bill was brought for a purpose . . . that organizations have shown a lack of responsibility. This is an attempt to prevent this, thus safeguarding student tax money."

Constitutionality Challenged

He was immediately challenged by Senator Richard Potter '63 (Van Meter) who challenged the constitutionality of the bill on the grounds that the Student Government Constitution states that any student "in good standing" may run for the office of Senator.

He said he felt, as did Senators Dave Mathieson and Ross Jones, that it was not the duty of the Senate to explain what a student "in good standing" meant.

Some Senators said, as did Bob McDonnell '65 (Brett), that it was "a necessary bill" and that "It is the students' will, and we must pass it for them." He charged that the opponents of the bill were those "who the bill would hurt the most."

At this point Senator Ross Jones '65 (Brett) objected, claiming that Senator McDonnell was casting aspersions on those Senators opposing the bill. Senate President Donald Cournoyer '63 (Fraternities) told Senator Jones that since Senator McDonnell had mentioned no names, he was casting aspersions on no one.

Senator Marilyn Singer ('65-At-large) opposed McDonnell's position on the grounds that the people in the organization know the situation of the person running; therefore they should decide whether the person should hold office; Senator Jones concurred, and further added that he doubted whether the bill would actually minimize confusion, due to the effect that it might have on people now holding office, since their loss might cause more confusion to an organization than might be avoided.

Need Not Shown, Says Boyden

Senator Dick Boyden ('65-Commuters) charged that there never, in the course of the debate, was a clear need for the bill shown. This charge was left unanswered, and could have influenced the vote.

Among the major arguments against the bill was that it did not protect the person it had most intended to protect—the freshman. Since he has no marks, for reference, the freshman may run for any office, and hold it even though he may later receive a grade lower than his graduating average.

—Photo by Don Crasco
SENATOR ROSS JONES

The effect of this oversight was brought forth when Senator Boyden said that freshman class presidents leave for academic reasons.

In a rare move, Senate President Cournoyer left the podium and stated that he felt the bill protected the students that need the most protection—freshmen and sophomores.

He stated that "these are the trying years". As he began to leave the floor, Senator Jones stated that the President should, in such a controversial case, remain on the floor after speaking. This remark seemed to irk some of the Senators.

Senator Margaret Pitoniak ('64-Johnson) told him that the President has a right to speak if he wished, and that he should not be denied his rights.

Senators Karen Reilly ('63-Thatcher) and David Clancy ('64-Fraternities) argued that averages are not a true indication of ability. They further stated that the different majors have different average "cumes", thus the bill would discriminate against those such as science majors, who are prone to low averages.

Bill Back To RSO

The question was then called; Senator Jones rose and requested a roll call. Senate rules require the person requesting this to have five Senators stand with him. As he finished speaking the whole Senate stood with him in requesting the roll call. After Senate Secretary Dolores Matthews called the roll, the bill had been killed by an overwhelming majority.

The bill will now go to the RSO Committee for possible compromise. This is the same committee that, two years ago,

(Continued on page 8)

Elections For Carni Queen Rescheduled

Winter Carnival officials have announced that elections for the five finalists to compete for Winter Carni Queen will be held in the S.U. Lobby Monday, instead of on Friday as originally scheduled.

Officials said Carni Queen Nominations have been submitted from all dormitories, fraternities, and sororities.

The identity of the girl selected to represent the University as Winter Carnival Queen will be withheld until the carnival Ball, when she will be crowned by President Lederle.

Winter Carni Publicity Committee officials said they "expected a large turnout for the elections" and expressed hope that "many students would indicate their choice of queen for one of the University's most prominent events."

Library Open For Vacation

Assistant Librarian, Robert M. Agard has announced the regular vacation Library hours will be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., and will be effective from Thursday, December 20 to Wednesday, January 2, inclusive.

The Library will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays, December 24 and 25, and January 1. The closing hour for Wednesday, December 19, will be 5 p.m.

SENIORS

Proofs for Index Senior photos must be sent immediately to Lincoln Studios, 142 Pleasant St., Malden, 48 Massachusetts before December 20. None will be accepted after that date.

COLLEGIAN
The next issue of the Collegian will be Tuesday, December 18.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

"Life is too short to be small".
—Benjamin Disraeli

Student Rights and the 'Cume'

The "cume bill" is not so dead as some may think. Even after its overwhelming defeat Wednesday night, the bill can still be kept alive. It will go now to the RSO committee, who may attempt to draft a compromise bill. If so, and this too is defeated in the Senate, the bill will then go to President Lederle for his decision on the matter. In such a case he will not just be deciding on a bill, he will be choosing whether to follow the lead of the student body, as expressed in the Senate, or RSO. We hope that the President will not have to make that choice. The RSO committee knows that the bill is not wanted; however, it is a question whether they will act on this knowledge, or attempt to override the Senate. It is our hope that they will kill the bill.

It has been said that the students are not ready for this bill. We feel that this is not true, for it implies that they will someday *be* ready to accept it. We feel that the students will never accept a bill that is such a violation of the right of a student to participate fully in the life of the University. Therefore, we would ask those who proposed the bill to turn their attentions toward measures which will further, not hinder, the rights of the individual student. —E.C.M.

STRIKE

Recently, Orville Dreyfus wrote a letter to the 5,000 employees of the *New York Times* informing them that if they were to obtain an $8 weekly raise (plus benefits) it would cost the newspaper $2,500,000 a year, more than the *Times* has made in any of the last five years. Despite this protestation, both sides in the current dispute remain firm in their demands.

The strike in New York accounts for a 10% decline in the circulation of newspapers in the United States. This is roughly 6,000,000 papers a day. Yet, the implications of the strike transcend immediate problems in that they underline the growing difficulties of the press in this country.

But for the facts that the strike will probably account for the death of one or two of the papers concerned and an inevitable drop in circulation of those which survive, the present situation reflects difficulties which have been increasing in the post war era. Problems of automation and cost spirals present themselves. The former is in fact an issue of the present strike. The latter is well illustrated by comparing the cost of newsprint at the end of the war—$63 a ton, with the current price—$135 a ton!

In this harsh economic situation it is not surprising that in 37 of the 50 states there exists no significant competition among metropolitan dailies. The inroads which television has made upon the advertising dollar is certainly a contributing cause. Indeed, in the last three decades we have lost 80 metropolitan dailies!

As Robert Barrom of WGBH has said, it is evident in this strike that "the responsibility has not been handled as it should by both parties." This is usually the case in labor-management disputes. All too frequently, as has been pointed out, the leader of the union is placed in the position of the politician who must produce or be eventually discarded. Management, either reacting to this, or having prolonged an unjust wage situation in the first place, remains inflexible, attempting to balance loss of face against an objective consideration of the financial situation.

Nevertheless, the present difficulties must be overcome in the interests of democracy, interests which go far beyond transient conflicts but which are closely related to the neds of many millions of people to be informed. —M.P.

Mortar Board Comments

Academic Honesty

Academic honesty is an essential facet of any university system. However, on this campus, it is an area which has not been emphasized to its proper degree. In one form or another, every university student has come in contact with dishonesty. We all recognize the necessity of alleviating this problem . . . . but, what can we do?

In exploring the possible solutions, we have talked with members of the faculty, administration and student body. It is the general consensus that a campus-wide honor system would be impractical in light of the existing conditions. For example, introductory course exams are administered under extremely crowded conditions—susceptible to cheating. Most of these exams are of an objective form which further increases the possibility of dishonesty.

Although the ultimate goal of an honor system is to include the entire university, for practical purposes we suggest at this time the institution of a formal academic honor system on the Junior-Senior level. Under this system every Junior-Senior course examination would be administered without supervision. Faculty members have indicated their willingness to cooperate in such a plan.

Part of the success of the plan would depend on the administering of exams which first are not susceptible to cheating, that is to say some form of essay exam, and second, which are a fair indication of the student's knowledge of the subject.

Its ultimate success, however, depends upon the willingness of the students to assume the responsibility for their own actions and those of their classmates. This system will be effective only if the students are dedicated to the value of academic honesty.

Proctored exams are an insult to one's intelligence, moral values, and sense of responsibility. In order that this system may be effectively instituted, we must first prove that we are desirous of being treated as responsible adults and second that we are worthy of this responsibility.

Will such an honor system be endorsed by the student body? If so, we will present it formally to the administration.

STUDENTS SI!

To the Editor:

Re: The previous letter to the *Collegian* concerning the inability of students to use the bowling alleys because of non-campus bowling leagues. It seems as though the use of the Student Union pianos is now prohibited by outside groups.

This morning, while both practice rooms were being used, a fellow came in and told us to stop playing because the sound was disturbing a conference in the Commonwealth Room. It now seems as though the students cannot relax between classes with a little music because of the influence of outside groups.

Once again, the Student Union was built by the students for their use. We support the Union through the fees. It is a poor situation when the students cannot use their own building. How long will these abuses of our privileges continue?

Jon Kissel '66
Richard Turcotte '66
Stephen Walker '66

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OVERWHELMING ACCEPTANCE

To the Editor:
Re Mr. Gerald Myers:

Although I'm only a freshman and this is my first encounter with *Caesura*, I'm afraid I must take offense at Mr. Gerald Myers' letter. I have had the pleasure of reading this current issue of *Caesura* from cover to cover with much relish and delight. I have discussed it with friends and classmates. Everyone seems to have enjoyed it.

Perhaps the reason why you, Mr. Myers, have not enjoyed it as much as I, is that you have not attempted more than a slight perusal of the magazine. If I too, had only "skimmed" the pieces you mentioned, looking for off-color words and phrases, no doubt, I too, would have gained little from the publication.

The fact is that "Joe", "Waldo", and "Whores Say Their Prayers" (to mention those pieces you seem most concerned with) in my humble opinion, contain a wealth of profundity and insight.

In "Joe" the author has shown us a picaresque episode of ourselves let loose in the big city. Especially skillful is his realistic imagery and frank tone which help to set the mood.

"Waldo", which at first seems comical, turns out to be, upon reflection, actually a tragedy which offers deep social comment and much food for thought. As far as "Whores Say Their Prayers" goes, it would be an insult to any college reader to attempt to explain this simply sparkling nugget of poetic truth—but since you are obviously a slow learner, Mr. Myers, let me just say that the poem's genius lies not in its multi-meanings or construction but in its function as a hymn of the sensualist. If you insist on keeping your mind in the gutter, please don't try to drag anyone else down there with you!

In conclusion, Mr. Myers, let me say that if all the students here at UMass were as narrow-minded and ignorant as you, the magazine certainly would be a waste. However, since overwhelming acceptance of the magazine seems to indicate a much higher level of reading comprehension and appreciation than the depths in which you obviously labor, it would seem imminent that the publication should fare favorably in the financial chambers of the Senate.

Ira "Ronnie" Gamble '66

ON PRAYER

To the Editor:

Re: "Whores Say Their Prayers," by Paul Theroux.

Paul Theroux Says His Prayers
Under the moon,
He lies and howls
For the health of mankind,
For eternal world peace,
And for the preservation of life;
While choking his mother
With one hand,
Crushing his pet dog (with
The other)
And raping his rosary beads
With wild abandon.

M.S. '64

WANTED

To the Editor:

In this season of happiness and presentation of gifts, WMUA is second to no one in magnanimity. We here at WMUA have been following with interest the eager epistles of those opposing the "Marblemouth" Trelease style of sports play-by-play. And now we are happy to announce that there is indeed a remedy for the situation. As most people know, (although maybe some didn't until now), Jim Trelease and Barry Brooks are both seniors. This necessarily implies that neither will return in the Fall of 1963. It follows, then, that these two will not be bringing the games to the ears of the listeners through the Redmen Sports Network. The obvious question then is "Who *will* do it?" Here is where *you*, the avid listener, critic, or even casual observer, come in. Finding a replacement for Messrs. Trelease and Brooks, contrary to some people's opinions, is no easy task. Therefore, we would request that any persons interested in taking over from the present crew, whether you are interested in doing the engineering at the game, the color, or indeed the play-by-play itself, come down to the station—located in the Engineering Building—and make your presence and aspirations known. We will be glad to inform you of what is expected of you and how you can audition. We'll be waiting!

Jim O'Hearn
Program Director, WMUA

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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Don Ronen Performs For Chanukah Supper

The Hillel Foundation's Chanukah Festival this Sunday, December 16, will feature folk singer Don Ronen.

Born in Tel Aviv in 1933, Mr. Ronen later served as an officer in the Israeli army as head of the educational activities of the *Gadnah*, the Youth Forces.

Sent by the army to study at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, he was graduated from the faculty of education and faculty of law. He headed student delegations to International Conferences in Norway and Scotland, as well as student folk dancing groups which toured and performed on television in the United States.

He was a teacher in the Institute for Jewish Youth Leaders from abroad and a seminar for Jewish teachers in Jerusalem. He also served as Director of the Youth Department of the Board of Education in the municipality of Jerusalem.

Mr. Ronen is now working on his Ph.D. at New York University, while representing the World Educators' Council for the J.N.F. and serving as emissary from Israel to the Youth and Education Department of the J.N.F. in the United States.

Anyone who would like to see Don Ronen, as well as the S.Z.O. folk dancing group perform, and enjoys eating potato lutkes is cordially invited to attend, free of charge, the Chanukah Festival at 7 p.m. Sunday, in Line 1 of the Dining Commons.

Nurses Hold Meeting On Nurses' Care

Nearly 100 professional graduate nurses met at UMass this week for a three-day conference on improving care of patients.

The graduates focused on the theme, "Improvement of Patient Care through the Use of Management Skills," in a work conference held Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 10-12, at the University's School of Nursing in the Public Health Building.

The Planning committee worked under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Maher, Dean of the University's School of Nursing and members included Miss Mary MacDonald, professor of nursing education at UMass.

The work conference is one of seven being held throughout New England.

Christian Association Holds Christmas Vesper Service

The University Christian Association will present as its annual Christmas Vesper Service Sunday a dramatic reading of W. H. Auden's "For The Time Being".

This Christmas Oratorio is a poetic expression of the Incarnation—how the Incarnation of Divine Love is the means of saving man from his anxiety, depersonalization, and fear of our age.

Taking part in the reading are: Gilbert Black, Judith Cobb, Peter Gezork, Jim Kaplan, Donna Knowlton, Raissa Landor, Jim Lane, Virginia Meyers, Linda Muldoon, Steve Orlen, Diane Paskowski, Susan Streeter, Bill Saltman, and William Pearson who will lead the worship.

The presentation will take place this Sunday, December 16, at 7 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. All are invited to attend.

Annual Carol Sing To Be Sun. Event

UMass's traditional yearly Carol Sing will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the S.U., Freshman Class President Bernie Dallas has announced.

The Sing, sponsored by the Freshman Class, will be held around the Christmas tree at the Union.

Refreshments will be served in the Ballroom following the Sing.

NOTICES

1963 SUMMER SESSION

Preliminary announcements of the course offerings for the 1963 summer session are available at the Registrar's office, the School of Education, and in the office of the Graduate School.

WINTER CARNI QUEEN

Elections for Winter Carni Queen will be held Monday in the S.U. Lobby.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club Living Rosary will be held on the South lawn of the S.U. at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. Anyone planning to participate should bring a flashlight.

SEMI-FORMAL DANCE

A semi-formal "Christmas Fantasy" dance will be held this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. The *Continentals* will entertain. Tickets will be 50c per person and will be sold at the door.

Pall Mall Presents~
GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE

SWEET-TOOTHED CUPCAKE

CAMPUS TYPE V

The natural habitat of the Cupcake is the Home Economics kitchen. She believes, as her mother did, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this viewpoint might be considered unsophisticated by many of today's more enlightened male students, none of them has ever been known to turn down a tin of her Fudge-Frosted Nut-Filled Brownies. She really has a way with a dish and, as you can see, she's quite a dish herself.

Just as the Cupcake has found the perfect recipe for Frosted Brownjes, the makers of Pall Mall have found the perfect recipe for a delicious smoke. Taste Pall Mall's natural mildness and see what we mean.

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Washington Press Service

Colleges, Armed Forces Back Voluntary ROTC Proposal

Washington—The Defense Department has wrapped a clock of secrecy around the details of a new ROTC program which will soon be offered at American colleges and universities on a voluntary basis.

It is clear, however, that the services are backing away from the large, compulsory programs they have been using to get needed officers. Instead, incoming freshmen would be thoroughly screened by tests and interviews. Those qualifying would be offered scholarships to cover the costs of their education.

Students who accept the government's offers wouldn't take part in any military training until the summer between the sophomore and junior year. Then they would go to summer camp, and continue their training on campus during the junior and senior years, with a second summer training period coming after graduation.

While the new program wasn't expected to get to Capitol Hill before 1964, it now appears that the proposal will be taken up early in the first session of the 88th Congress, which convenes in January.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has approved the changes agreed upon by officials of the Army and Air Force.

The amount of the scholarships is one point that the Bureau of the Budget may alter. Scholarships now granted under a Navy program which is the prototype of the new program range between $1,000 and $2,000 per year.

The amount of the scholarship is crucial because it will receive very close attention from the House and Senate Armed Services Committees.

Also unclear is when the students would be commissioned. One faction in the Pentagon is pumping for commissioning on graduation. Another hopes to delay it until after the second summer camp. Whatever decision is finally made by the Pentagon and the Bureau of the Budget will get a Congressional "going over."

Many institutions are showing that they don't have to wait for congressional action. Land grant universities are required only to offer military programs—not mandatory ones.

The services, especially the Air Force, have been on the losing end of the mandatory ROTC programs. At any large land grant university, where law requires a military program, thousands of freshmen are "force-fed" their first taste of military life.

Under the compulsory program, it is common to find Freshmen ROTC programs for over 1,000 students which produce only 30 or 40 officers at graduation.

(Continued on page 5)

Okla. Symphony To Present Work Of Elliott Schwartz

"Symphony in Two Movements," composed by Elliott Schwartz, instructor of music at the University of Massachusetts, has been selected for broadcast performance by the Oaklahoma City Symphony Orchestra. The composition was played before a live audience on Dec. 2 and will be broadcast on Jan. 6.

Composed in 1960, the work was also performed in May, 1961, at the American University Symposium of Contemporary Music in Washington, D.C.

The Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Guy Fraser Harrison, is well known for its sponsorship of contemporary American music. In 1960 the orchestra was one of six in America to receive a Ford Foundation grant for commissions of modern orchestral works.

The orchestra has been presenting contemporary music concerts since 1950 for broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System, the Voice of America, WNYC in New York, and the Armed Forces Radio Network.

Mr. Schwartz has been an instructor at the University since 1960, teaching piano, music theory and composition in addition to devoting time to his own works.

His compositions have recently been performed at Baltimore, Md., at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, and at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

A board chairman talks about tomorrow's executives...

The Bell System has always sought men who could keep telephone service constantly improving. Men with exceptional engineering talent, men with equally outstanding managerial potential. Such men are widely sought on college campuses across the United States. And with the future of communications unfolding so rapidly, the search has intensified.

But still there is the old question to be answered, "What kind of man handles a business challenge best?" A midwestern college audience recently heard these comments in a talk by A.T.&T. Board Chairman, Frederick R. Kappel.

"...We took the records of 17,000 college men in the business who could fairly be compared with each other, and, examining their records, sought the answer to the question: 'To what extent does success in college predict success in the Bell System?'...

"...The results...

"...The single most reliable predictive indicator of a college graduate's success in the Bell System is his rank in his graduating class.

"A far greater proportion of high-ranking than low-ranking students have qualified for the large responsibilities....While a relationship does exist between college quality and salary, rank in class is more significant...

"...What about extracurricular achievement?...Men who were campus leaders reached our top salary third in slightly greater proportion than those who were not. But it is only real campus achievement that seems to have any significance. Mere participation in extracurricular goings-on does not...

"...What we have here, as I said before, are some hints —rather strong hints—about where to spend the most time looking for the men we do want, the men with intelligence plus those other attributes that give you the feel, the sense, the reasonable confidence that they will make things move and move well....They want to excel and they are determined to work at it...

"...Business should aspire to greatness, and search diligently for men who will make and keep it great..."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, Chairman of the Board
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GREEK PAGE

SANDI GIORDANO '63

SORORITY NEWS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The pldege raids have already started, and though at times we may be provoked, we can't help but be proud of our twenty-seven new pledges who are Linda Bodwell, May Ellen Hayes, Jackie Luke, Joan Mendrek, Carol Rosch, Sally Strout, Gisela Wagner, Carol Atwood, Anita Beaupre, Barbara Collins, Diane Del Genio, Barb Esielionis, Marilyn Jordan, Terry Joseph, Joyce Lodico, Jean McFadyen, Sharon Merrill, Arlene Nataupsky, Diane Oaks, Lorraine Osbourne, Joan Panttila, Joanne Piela, Maureen Ricketts, Natalie Roulston, Stephanie Rowland, Sandy Ruscetti, and Pat Sattler.

Thanks loads, Beta Phi's for a wonderful exchange supper. We all enjoyed, too, an exchange before Thanksgiving with our neighbors "The Thetas."

Christmas is here once again and the spirit has not missed Alpha Chi. The Christmas tree was decorated last week-end. Secret Santas are scurrying around with little gifts hoping no one will find them out. Everyone is looking forward expectantly to a spaghetti supper, wrapping party, and Christmas party with Beta Kappa Phi and a Christmas party with Lambda Chi Alpha this week-end. The pledges are planning their own surprise for these parties. On Monday we will have our own house Christmas party complete with Santa.

Congratulations to two of our sisters—Deena Ferrigno for her excellent portrayal of the maid in *Tartuffe* and Cary O'Connell who was selected as a Phi Kappa Phi.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

Lambda Delta Phi is happy to announce that the following girls have become pledges: Merle Braveman '66, Loretta Jennings '66, Patti Liberman '65, Linda Leen '66, Jean Tolland '66, Charlotte Werlin '66, Janet White '65, and Phyllis Viall '64.

The sisters, and pledges, of Lambda Phi were surprised and very pleased to receive the Scholarship Tray at the Panhellenic Tea last Sunday. We would like to extend our congratulations to Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa for their excellent scholastic averages.

The sisters at 389 N. Pleasant would like to thank their wonderful housemother, Mrs. Marshall, for the party she gave the house Tuesday night. It was a delightful surprise!

This coming Sunday the sisters and pledges of Lambda Phi will hold their annual Christmas party.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Phi would like to welcome its twenty-three new pledges who were pledged on December 5th. They are: Ruth Owen, Karen Ploeger, Maureen Richardson, Roberta Rayfield, Geraldine Tomaselli, Ann Walsh, Pamela Brady, Patricia Vernelle, Elizabeth Shelly, Elizabeth Hallberg, Marion Smith, Bea Shafer, Julie Alger, Carol St. Auben, Bonnie Stokes, Katy Watson, Donna Bangs, Carol Gennari, Susan Morris, Jan Cieplik, Mary Ann Kuczynski, Michelle Wyatt, and Betsy Thorin.

The seniors honored Karen Kober with a wedding shower Monday evening at the chapter house.

Pi Phi was very pleased to receive the second place award at the Pan Hel Scholarship tea held Sunday at Sigma Kappa.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau are very proud to welcome our twenty-two pledges: Leslie Arnold, Barb Berkovich, Susan Berkowitz, Roberta Bernstein, Louise Brown, Liz Cotton, Bev Finklestein, Gayle Fishman, Joyce Gilman, Gail Gordon, Ann Kaplan, Louise Lasky, Lesley Lazin, Karin Liner, Loren Makaba, Andy Michelman, Gail Moseon, Liz Needleman, Jane Shaufer, Susan Tye, Bette Veneri, and Sally Webb. The pledge class is a great crew of girls whom we heartily greet with much enthusiasm.

We also hail at this time, our own Thespian, Nancy Baker whose performance in *Tartuffe* as Elmire was outstanding.

Little Jimmy, hospitalized in Springfield with third degree burns over most of his body, had an extra little surprise this Thanksgiving. He received a 'Candy Card" from the sisters.

The S.D.T.'s wish to extend holiday greetings to all!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

After a very busy two weeks of rush parties, bidding, and pledging the Tri Sigmas heave a deep sigh of satisfaction and settle down to the business of becoming better acquainted with their twenty-two new pledges.

The Tri Sigs would like to take this opportunity to introduce them and welcome them to the colony of Sigma Sigma Sigma. They are: Juniors—Dorothy Garneau; Sophomores—Chris Oisen, Miriam Netinho, Beth Lanyon, Sue Berenson, and Sue Longfellow; Freshmen — Judy Thayer, Barbara Smith, Bette Jo Betz, Bette Wormwood, Ann Wormwood, Mary Fiumara, Joyce Matthews, Rhoda Briggs, Eileen Boisjolie, Jean Dilk, Marilee Moseley, Mary Ellen Sweeney, Lorrie Niemyski, Mary Ann McAdams, and Jan Friar.

We would also like to thank once again the brothers and pledges of Theta Chi for all their help and the use of their house for rush activities. We certainly appreciate all they did for us.

Pinnings

Linda Valonen, Hamlin, to Richard Lundgren, SAE, Worcester Tech.

Elaine Clough, CO, to Donald Fries, TKE.

Lynn Anderson, Arnold, to Biff Bonniuier, TKE.

Ann Fryer, Springfield Hospital, to Steve Burke, TKE.

Pat Cummins, Salem State Teachers', to Jack Madden, TKE.

Elaine Procaccini, KAT, to Charles Romeo, TKE.

ENGAGEMENTS

Arlaine Anderson, Johnson, to Bradford H. Bryant, B.U.

Connie Kari, Hamlin, to Bill Fry, Hampden.

Dorothy Adams, SSS, to Bill Peltier, TC.

Nancy Bouley, SSS, to Jay Harrington, Northampton.

Millie Depelteau, SSS, to Chuck Little, KDT, North Adams Teachers'.

Marilyn Coris, Dwight to Norman Goldstein, Phi Alpha Rho, Northeastern.

Kappa Sig Elects Officers, Conducts Pledge Formal

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity recently held its election of House Officers. We would like to congratulate the following Brothers to their newly elected positions: President, Charles Ruma; Vice-President, David Bourne; Treasurer, John Awdycki; Secretary, Tony Williams; House Manager, John Harrington; Steward, Bob Cerratani; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Gerry Street; Grand Conductor, Charlie Glew; Senior Guard, Paul Murray; Junior Guard, Bob Hughes; Social Chairman, Bob Manson; Scholarship Chairman, Bob Hutchinson; Athletic Chairman, Steve Harrington; Alumni Secretary, Sam Tombarelli.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to congratulate Dick Warren of Northampton, who has been elected Co-Captain of the 1963 Football Team.

The Pledge Formal was held Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Hotel Weldon in Greenfield. There was a buffet at the House earlier in the evening. Music was furnished by the Tony Ravosa Band.

Kappa Sigma would like to welcome the new Housemother of Arnold, Mrs. Waller. We are certain that you will enjoy your stay at the University.

George Rodgers Heads Fraternity Mgrs. Assoc.

Meet the man responsible for fraternity logistics—the Fraternity Manager, George Rodgers. George, as everyone calls him, is head of the Fraternity Manager's Association.

His job is not a simple one; it entails buying high quality food and services for the houses at low cost, maintaining records, auditing house books, issuing monthly financial reports, wisely investing F.M.A. funds, being a friend and advisor to fraternity men, and acting as a mediator between the fraternities and the administration every so often.

As he does with everything else, George makes it sound easy. He describes his job in these words, "...to coordinate and give continuity to farternities and fraternity men", and, "most enjoyable". The fact that he has done such an excellent job is in part due to this attitude.

After graduating from Colgate and B.U. Law School George went on to pile up many years of experience in the food processing industy. Now that experience is helping the fraternities. Using the mass purchasing power of the houses through the F.M.A., George has improved the foods and services while decreasing costs.

Each year the Houses elect a new group of house managers, stewards, and treasurers. As always, George is available to give them professional advice on how to handle their new jobs. As Q.T.V. Treasurer Jack Marsden put it, "George has been a big help to me".

Dan Melley, I.F.C. Advisor, says of George, "he is the modest hub of the fraternity system. Fraternity activities seem to rotate around him. He is usually called in somewhere along the line for advice and counsel."

R.O.T.C. ...

(Continued from page 4)

The cost to the services doesn't justify the number of new officers gained. Increasingly more important, however, is the battle for classroom space on campus. The student population explosion is crowding ROTC out of facilities.

The Navy pioneered the selective program with scholarships under its "Holloway Plan."

Air Force officials borrowed the idea and made some changes of their own. After consultations with the Army the new ROTC program emerged.

Lambda Phis Will Baby Sit For Shoppers

Amherst mothers have been offered a special Chrlstmas present by a UMass sorority.

The girls of Lambda Delta Phi sorority will hold a Christmas party for Amherst children between the ages of five and 11 on Saturday, Dec. 15, to free parents for an afternoon of Christmas shopping.

The party will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the chapter house, 386 North Pleasant St. Interested parents should call the sorority as soon as possible at AL 6-6871 to make arrangements for their children.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS SPECIAL

Plenty Of Bowl Games In Store For TV Football Fans

by AL RICE '66

The post-season football bowl season kicks off tomorrow at Philadelphia and New York when Oregon State meets Villanova at Philadelphia Stadium in the Liberty Bowl and Miami meets Nebraska in the Gotham Bowl at Yankee Stadium.

Among the bowl games participated in by the major colleges, the Gotham Bowl is the baby of the family, this being the second year of its existence. Last year tenth ranked Utah State, with a line that sent three men to the National Football League, was upset by Baylor in a less than spectacular game, but this installment should be considerably more interesting to the spectators.

Miami has one of the top quarterbacks in the country in George Mira, a junior who had the second highest total of completions in the nation behind Don Trull of Baylor. Behind Mira is hard running fullback Nick Ryder drafted by the Detroit Lions and the New York Titans. Nebraska had its most successful season in years and nearly won the Big 8 title except for a loss to Oklahoma on the last day of the season.

Nebraska has a well balanced attack behind quarterback Dennis Claridge and running backs Bill "Thunder" Thornton and Willie Ross. The Cornhuskers finished up with an 8-2 record compared to last year's 3-6-1 record. Miami went 7-3 this year but their losses were to powers like Alabama, LSU, and Northwestern. Nebraska's offense should run without too much difficulty against Miami, but they won't stop Mira. **Prediction: Miami, but not by a lot. Gametime is 11 a.m. on ABC-TV.**

The Liberty Bowl pits Terry Baker and Vern Burke against a strong Villanova team that UMass fans aren't about to forget for a long time. Oregon State doesn't have a lot besides Baker and Burke, but it doesn't need it.

Baker won the Heisman Trophy, the Maxwell Trophy, and enough other awards to fill two inches of this column. Burke scored ten touchdowns of the 15 Baker threw, and set collegiate records with his 1007 yards on receptions and a total of 69 passes caught. Villanova also has a strong offense with quarterback Richie Richman, halfback Larry Glueck, and fullback Billy Joe rolling up the yardage. Captain Charlie Johnson heads up a Villanova line that is going to have to put a constant rush on Baker if the Wildcats expect to win. **Prediction: OSU by 15 points. Gametime is 1 P.M. on NBC-TV.**

A week from tomorrow in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, in its third season as is the Liberty Bowl, Missouri of the Big 8 faces Georgia Tech of the Southeastern Conference. Missouri has a good line with guard Tom Hertz, tackle Jerry Wallach, center Jim Vermillion, and end Conrad Hitchler, first team Look Magazine All-American, and a good offense in Jimmy Roland and Paul Underhill. Tech has a better line in Dave Watson and Rufus Guthrie, both All-Americans as guards, and Larry Stallings, a linebacker. Their offense is top-notch with junior Billy Lothridge, a triple threat man, at quarterback. **Prediction: Georgia Teach by 10 points. Gametime 2 P.M. December 22. CBS-TV.**

The following Saturday has Penn State against Florida in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville in a mismatch if there ever was one. Penn State and Pete Liske, Dave Robinson, Roger Kochman and Company will trim Florida by plenty.

The game is on CBS, and later in the afternoon is the East-West Shrine Game from Kezar Stadium in San Francisco. It usually turns out to be the best of all the post-season games. NBC has it at 4:45.

For the confirmed New Year's Day bowl watchers, the best bet this year is the Orange Bowl with Big 8 champs Oklahoma, Bud Wilkinson's first good team in a few years, against Bear Bryant's Alabama Crimson Tide. Soph Joe Namath leads a powerhouse offense for Bama, and their third ranked defense should stop Joe Don Looney, Jim Grisham, and Monte Deere of the Sooners.

Time is noon on ABC followed by the Sugar Bowl with SEC champ Mississippi and Glynn Griffing against Arkansas and Billy Moore in a passing war. Mississippi was favored and lost to Texas last year, but they will be a winner this year.

Big 10 champ Wisconsin goes against Big 6 winner Southern Cal in another passing duel in the Rose Bowl. Ron Vanderkelen and Pat Richter of the Badgers will emerge victorious over Pete Beathard and Hal Bedsole, but an upset at Pasadena would be the least surprising of any in the four games.

Li'l Redmen Pin Losses On Worcester, UConn Freshmen

by NEIL BAKER '66

The freshman basketball team rolled to their second and third victories of the season as they crushed Worcester Junior College and the University of Connecticut freshmen.

Romp Over Worcester

Saturday night's encounter against Worcester was no contest at all. The Little Redmen never fell behind and at points in the game rolled off strings of 8, 10, and 19 straight points.

With about nine minutes left in the contest, the score stood at 77-34 at which point the subs took over with the final score ending at 95-49. Five players hit in double figures with Edwards (16), Gamble (14), and Driscoll (14), leading the field.

Timmy Edwards was high man in clearing the boards with fifteen rebounds collected. The Redmen hit on 22 of 34 attempts from the floor for a sizzling 57 percentage. But the frosh hit on only nine of 21 charity shots for a feeble 43 percentage.

Topple Husky Frosh

Wednesday night the club got its first look at the Torture Chamber as they met in the preliminary contest before a crowd that ranged from about 600 at six o'clock to a howling throng of over 4000 late in the fourth period. The frosh ran to its second straight victory and built its record to 3-1 by scalping the Husky frosh 83-71. The Li'l Redmen ran its streak to 80 minutes of never being on the short end of a score.

The Leamanites got off to a quick 10-2 lead and built up a 23-9 advantage before half of the first stanza was up. UConn's Tom Holmes dumped in seven straight to help cut the lead to 25-21, UMass four-up. But, a quick splurge, sparked with double-scores by Timmy Edwards and Jack Forst shot the frosh to a 41-28 halftime advantage. Forst, Edwards, and Craig Farmsworth gave the Redmen a 59-40 advantage, from where they coasted to the final buzzer.

Timmy Edwards led the scoring parade for the third straight week with 29 points. He was also the big man off the boards with 21 rebounds.

Top Five Redmen scorers through four games are Edwards (82, 20.5 average), Ira Gamble (52, 17.3), Jack Forst (41, 10.3), Ed Driscoll (40, 10.0), and Jacobs (36, 9.0).

INTRAMURALS

DORMITORY BASKETBALL

Dormitory basketball started Tuesday of this week with six games being played at the cage. In the opening play of the evening Butterfield tip-toed past Brett in a very close game 28 to 27 while on the opposite court Gorman belted Van Meter 42 to 25. The big rival game of the night had Hills South sweeping over Hills North 37 to 25 while Mills beat Hampshire easily 32 to 22. In the final games of the evening Greenough romped over Plymouth 43 to 19 but Chadbourne had more trouble in subduing Wheeler with a final score of 36 to 28.

IFC HOCKEY

Any Fraternity interested in entering a team in the new IFC sponsored hockey league should contact Ron Pettirossi, SAE, AL 3-9192. Games will start the last week of January or the first week of February, and will be scheduled at the Amherst arena rink every Tuesday night starting at 9:00 p.m. The following teams are already in the new league:

Beta Kappa Phi	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Sigma Phi	Lambda Chi Alpha	Theta Kappa Epsilon
Zeta Nu	Theta Chi	QTV

HOLY CROSS TICKETS

Admission to the UMass-Holy Cross basketball game here on January 10, 1963 will be by ticket only.

Tickets will be issued to UMass students upon presentation of their I.D. at the ticket booth between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. between January 3rd and 10th. A large crowd is expected for this game and it is important to note that there are only 2320 tickets available, so get your ticket early.

BILLIARDS

It has been announced that the Student Union Men's Pocket Billiards tournament will begin soon. All those interested should sign up in the Games Area immediately since only 64 entries will be accepted. The winners will have a chance to play in the New England finals at UConn.

Sell Your Skates or Skis!

Here's a chance to turn your unused winter sports equipment into cash. The Amherst Rotary Club is holding a Winter Sports Equipment Sale Saturday, Dec. 15. Equipment for sale may be turned in from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, at Rowe's storage garage on East Pleasant St., just below Triangle Street.

Rotarians will help you price it and tag it. The club charges 25% commission, which it uses on community projects.

Ski-Skate Sale • Saturday • Rowe's Garage

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Huskies' Bite As Bad As Bark; Rout Redmen 85-61

by STEVE HEWEY '63

Redmen hopes of grabbing an early top spot in Yankee Conference standings were dealt a swift blow Wednesday night at Storrs, Connecticut, when the undefeated UConn Huskies outmuscled and outshot the Redmen while picking up an 85-61 win.

It was the first Conference tilt for both schools and added strength to pre-season predictions that the UConns were the ones to beat for the title. Wednesday's victory was the third in a row for the Huskies while UMass now stands 2-2.

Connecticut jumped to a quick 7-0 lead before Rodger Twitchell, high man in the game with 26, could make UM's first score. But the Redmen could not take it up from there. They had trouble making the close ones underneath when they had the shots. From outside they would hit the rim and bounce out. Poor passing added to the Redmen woes and helped the Huskies build up a 29-9 bulge at the 8:25 mark.

UMass did come to life for a brief period in the first half to make people think they may not be counted out so easily. With Rodger Twitchell leading the way with his jump shots and free throws and Charlie Kingston adding a couple of long bombs, UConn found that its 20 point' lead had dwindled to 5, 38-33. The Huskies added 3 more quick ones before the half ended and left for the locker room enjoying a 41-38 margin.

At the start of the second half the Huskies picked up steam and were never seriously challenged again. Halfway through the period UConn had built their lead to 14, 59-45, and coasted home.

Redmen shooting at the start of the second half had not improved to offset the damage that Toby Kimball, Dom Perno, and Andy Czuckry were doing in the meantime. Only Rodger Twitchell could keep the Redmen above water with his foul shooting but he departed via the foul route, too late in the game to matter.

Enjoying a comfortable edge, Husky coach Hal Greer put his subs in but they kept up the hot shooting the starting five began. UConn had a 54 percent night from the floor as UMass finished with a cold 31 percent.

Jolly Rodger

High scorer for both sides was Rodger Twitchell with 26, 17 of them coming in the first half. Rog was the only Redman to make double figures. UConn was paced by Toby Kimball with 22 and Dale Corney with 14.

Kimball, a 6-7 sophomore, can move and move well for a big boy. Besides displaying his fine shooting talents he pulled in 15 rebounds for the Huskies.

Mad Matt

Matt Zunic, always a popular figure at the UConn Field House was not too popular with the officials Wednesday night. Protesting a call on Redmen center Charlie O'Rourke, Matt had the whistle blown on him for a technical foul.

After the game Coach Zunic said that he was pleased with the way that UMass had fought back from a 20 deficit to almost pull it out. But he added that they made too many ball handling mistakes and UConn was only too ready to turn them into points.

About Yankee Conference hopes Zunic said, "They had us counted out last year after we lost to UConn but we came back". The Redmen get their chance to seek revenge with UConn on February 12 when the Huskies come to UMass in a return match.

The Redmen travel to Medford tomorrow night to face the Tufts Jumbos.

Summary:

UConn	B	F	Pts	UMass	B	F	Pts
Manning	4	0	8	Twitchell	8	10	26
Slomcenski	2	1	5	Laakso	3	2	8
Kimball	9	4	22	O'Rourke	1	0	2
Czuchry	2	1	5	Hill	3	0	6
Perno	3	3	9	Bernard	2	0	4
Corney	4	6	14	Kingston	3	0	6
Haines	2	4	8	Reynolds	0	3	3
Ritter	2	2	6	Gventer	1	4	6
Gofberg	0	0	0	Yates	0	0	0
Hulteen	0	0	0				
Fahey	4	0	8				
Totals	32	21	85	Totals	21	19	61

Score at halftime: UConn 41, Umass 38.

Co-Captain Rodger Twitchell of "Smiling Matt Zunic's" Redmen basketball squad dumped in twenty-six points against UConn Wednesday night and has scored a total of seventy-six points in four games for a nineteen per game average.

Sloppy Third Period Gives Lord Jeffs Win Over UM

by AL RICE '66

A sloppy third period by the UMass hockey team allowed Amherst College two goals that erased a Redmen lead and gave the Jeffs a 4-3 win, the first in their last 15 games, at the Amherst College rink Tuesday afternoon.

Each period was monopolized by one club, as the Jeffs took control in the first frame when UMass had no organization on the ice. The Redmen came back in the second period to put the pressure on Amherst while scoring three goals, two by captain Gerry Clinton, and to take a 3-2 lead.

The third period reverted back to the first when UMass played sub-par hockey. After they were in the lead, Mass slacked up enough for Randy Reis to even the game up with a goal at 7:48 and for Charlie Ayers to drill home the winning score with about six minutes remaining.

The first period went by with no scoring until Sandy Washburn of Amherst slapped one past Skip Bowen with Dick Foster assisting with one minute and a half remaining. Mass had the lion's share of the shots in the first period, but Amherst netminder Dave Stringer turned aside 11 Redmen attempts at scoring. Numerous other chances went by when the Redmen couldn't move through the Jeffs' defensemen who weren't nearly so tough as the Penn team they faced last week.

Washburn upped the count for the Jeffs after only 2:45 had elapsed of the second stanza with an unassisted score. It didn't take the Redmen long to get back in the game at that point, however, and they completely outclassed Amherst for the next 17 minutes. Just over a minute later Jim Mahoney registered the first goal for Mass with Dave Higgins and Dick Phillips picking up assists. Gerry Clinton knocked in a pair to reverse the lead at the two-thirds mark. His first came at 13:27 from Mahoney and Bob Callahan, and his second scored on a long shot past Stringer for an unassisted tally.

UMass looked like it was going to hold the lead with no trouble, but Reis smacked the puck into the net with about 12 minutes remaining to tie the score and the Redmen weren't the same afterwards. Their offense lost its punch and the defense allowed one more goal that won the game for the Jeffs. Ayers scored the clincker with an assist by Washburn who chalked up three points for the day.

The Redmen meet the Williams College skaters at Williamstown tomorrow night.

Wesleyan Beats Mermen; Rothschild Double Winner

by DON GRANT '64

The Varsity Swim Team lost to Wesleyan University 33-62 Wednesday night in Middletown. Such a defeat was a shock since the Redmen have been within 7 and 4 points of victory against M.I.T. and Amherst, respectively, and Wesleyan was rated no better than the UMass swimmers—on paper.

The Mermen were held to only 3 firsts instead of the customary 7. Freestyler Mike Rothschild touched first in the 200 yd. sprint and gutted home ahead in the 500. Co-Captain Bruce Morton won the 200 yd. Individual Medley, and Dan O'Mara swam second. Bruce was second in the 200 butterfly.

In close contests; Mike Bjornholm second in the 200 yd. backstroke and the 50 yd. freestyle; John Grybko and Charles Monnier 2, 3 for the 200 yd. breaststroke; and John Francisco second in the diving.

The next meet is with Coast Guard Academy here on January 11th.

Winners of Viceroy Contest

Number 4

1st Prize, $100.00—Ralph Cohen '64

2nd Prize, $25.00—Richard Wilson '65

10 RUNNER-UP PRIZES OF $10.00 EACH:

Richard Donovan '64
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Mike Gibson '65
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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

OPERA WORKSHOP

Announces

"Amahl And The Night Visitors"

A Christmas Story

Saturday, December 15, at 7 p.m.

Bowker Auditorium

—TICKETS ON SALE AT THE DOOR—

Special Forces Undergo Training At Fort Devens

Cadet Lt. Dick McLaughlin demonstrates bayonet techniques for the rest of the unit training in this phase at Fort Devens.

The newly formed Bay State special Forces saw their first concentrated block of field training at Fort Devens recently. This is the first of a series of weekend operations that has been scheduled for the unit.

The training included an introduction to trainfire, the Army's new method of rifle instruction. In keeping with the spirit of this instruction, which emphasizes actual firing, the unit went to the range and fired their introduction in live fire practice. Also included was instruction in the use of hand grenades, including the throwing of live grenades; and practical work on the use of the bayonet.

Although it was not a part of the actual time spent in training, considerable practice was also received in marching and military formations, and other fundamental military skills.

The officers who evaluated the training pronounced the weekend a success, which augured well for the future of such training for the unit.

Although the weekend was a tough physical workout, the men themselves said they felt that the time was well spent; and that the weekend had been enjoyable as well as instructive. Many said they felt that a major result was an increase in the already high morale of the unit.

New Ideas In Education, Agriculture Featured Topics At Extension Lectures

Modern concepts in education, agriculture in our current society and the role of the Extension Service were featured topics providing the framework for discussions and workshops at the annual Cooperative Extension Conference Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at UMass.

New horizons in home economics and the future of agriculture were main talks given by Dean of Home Economics Marion Niederpruem and Dean of the College of Agriculture Arless A. Spielman.

The conference was held in the SU. Opening address by two nationally prominent speakers include Samuel Lubell, director of Opinion Reporting Workshop, Columbia University School of Journalism, speaking on "Agriculture in Our Current Society—The Implications for Extension"; and Clarence M. Ferguson, professor of Extension Education at the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Center for Advanced Study, talking on "Changing Times." Professor Ferguson is a former administrator of the Federal Extension Service and Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Extension conference participants in the three areas of agriculture, some economics and 4-H then met separately to discuss these two main addresses.

Wednesday workshops were on the subjects of how best to serve commercial agriculture, modern concepts of education, regionalization of Extension agents in agriculture and issues in adult education.

Thursday's program saw the presentation of Extension papers by state and county Extension personnel, the review of recent Extension communications studies conducted by Boston University and closing remarks by J. Richard Beattie, associate director of Extension and conference program chairman.

—For Sale—
1952 CHRYSLER
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CENTENNIAL CALENDARS
ON SALE Christmas Special—75¢
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY — S.U. LOBBY

Bach's "Mass" To Be Aired On WMUA

In keeping with the Christmas season, WMUA officials have announced they have again chosen to play a long liturgical work. Rather than play Handel's *Messiah* twice, once during Christmas and again during the Easter season, WMUA said they feel justified in playing the J. S. Bach *Mass in B Minor*.

The Mass is an Angel release with Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, Marga Hoffgen, Nicolai Gedda and Heinz Rehfuss, with Herbert Von Karajan conducting the Chorus and Orchestra of the Society of the Friends of Music, Vienna.

This special broadcast will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18. It will last slightly over two hours. WMUA is located at 91.1 m.c. on FM radios.

Lost & Found

LOST: A Spanish dictionary and a manilla envelope, containing notes for a semester term paper were taken by mistake from the book shelves outside the Hatch on Tuesday night, around 9:30. These notes are invaluable, and are urgently needed. Reward offered for the return. Please contact David Price, 223 Lincoln Apts., or leave with the secretary in the *Collegian* office.

LOST: A History 25 text book, *Empire of Liberty*, was lost at the Commons, Line 3 on Monday evening. Please return to Jeanne Stevens, 111 Knowlton.

FOUND: An envelope containing color photographs was found on the Campus pond. May be picked up in the *Collegian* office.

International Club ...

(Continued from page 1)

be a 50 cent charge for all other guests.

Refreshments will be served and there will be surprise gifts for all. There will be dancing—folk, square and ballroom—in the Hall.

Club members of the subcommittee in charge of the party are Don Moore, Dennis Voaden and Sue Nash.

Cume Bill ...

(Continued from page 1)

proposed this same bill as an alternative to the 2.0 bill.

In a roll call vote on the bill, the voting went as follows: Those voting *no* were Susan Bello (Hamlin), James Blanchard (1964), Richard Boyden (Commuter), Robert Brauer (Butterfield), David Clancy (Fraternities), Susan Davis (Arnold), and Charles Devoe (Gorman).

Also, Paul Donahue (1965), William Fiedler (Gorman), Ann Griffin (1963), Steve Gray (Fraternities), Gordon Hackett (Hills South) and Susan Hajjar (Knowlton).

Also, Phillip Howard (Mills), Maida Hurwitz (Adams), Ross Jones (Brett), Charles Kessler (1965), Joan Labuszoski (Dwight), Frank Laski (Baker), and Ginny Mallison (Mary Lyon).

Also, Lee Anne Mansell (Crabtree), David Mathieson (1964), Dolores Matthews (Leach), Tom McMullin (Chadbourne), Maurice Perry (Commuter), Richard Potter (Van Meter), Patricia Ramah (Arnold).

Also, Karen Reilly (Thatcher), Marilyn Singer (1965), Fred Thurberg (1964), Don Tracy (Baker), James Watson (Wheeler), and William Donovan (Commuter).

Those voting *yes* were Michael Buckman (Commuter), Donald Crasco (Greenough), Jon Fife (Van Meter), and Ann Gillvan (Brooks).

Also, Wendy Hall (Lewis, Robert McDonnell (Brett), Bill Nichols (Plymouth), Betsy Rochicheau (1963) and Joan Werner (Sororities).

Stockbridge Students Tour Look Park, Study Layout

—Photo by Dick Fish

Foss Narum (second from left above) takes 23 students in the two year Stockbridge School of the UMass College of Agriculture on a tour of Look Park of which he is the general manager. It is the second section of a class of 52 taking the arboriculture and park management course under Prof. Gordon King (left above). As a preliminary to this visit the students, on a blank map of the park, planned what they thought a general park within city limits should have, and submitted in writing how they thought it should be administered and operated. After their laboratory assignment was done, Mr. Narum explained the whys and wherefores of the park's actual layout and operation.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CAMPUS VARIETIES
There will be a meeting of all members of the cast, dancers and committees on Sat., Dec. 15, at 2 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Anyone interested in committees may sign up at this time.

CANTERBURY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Sun., Dec. 16, at 6 p.m. at 768 N. Pleasant St. Supper will be served. The group will leave at 7 for the C.A. Vespers.

DORM ATHLETIC CHAIRMEN
There will be a meeting with the I.D.C. Athletic Chairmen on Tues., Dec. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Phys Ed Building.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
The annual Christmas party will be held on Sat., Dec. 15, at J Springer's house on Sunset Ave. Those desiring to go caroling should gather there at 7:30 p.m. Groups will leave from Hills and Arnolds at 7:15 p.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Friday evening services will be held on Fri., Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Rabbi Ruchames will speak. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

All girls who are waitressing for the Chanukah Festival on Sun., Dec. 16, meet in Line 1 of the Dining Commons at 6 p.m. on Sun.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting on Fri., Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. The speaker will be Fred Bremner of the Psychology Dept.

NEWMAN CLUB
House committees are being formed for the new Center. These committees will be responsible for the library, the snack bar, the recreation room, and the general up-keep of the Center. Those interested in working on any of the house committees should attend a meeting on Dec. 17, Mon., at 6:30 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U.

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB
There will be regular judo practice on Sat., Dec. 15, at 1 p.m. in the Cage. All those interested in seeing this sport in action are cordially welcome to attend.

OUTING CLUB
On Fri., Dec. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U., a special program of ski films will be shown. Purpose of this meeting will be organization of a skiing group and discussion of plans for the group.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
There will be no regular meeting this Sunday evening. The Foundation will join the C.A. in its annual Christmas Vespers program.

WINTER CARNIVAL FASHION SHOW
Anyone interested in modeling in the Winter Carni Fashion show meet on Tues., Dec. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U.

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Holiday Greetings

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UNIVERSITY OF
MASSACHUSETTS

From The Collegian

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Our Chaplains Of Three Faiths Offer Blessings For Holidays

It hath been told thee, O man, what is good,
And what the Lord doth require of thee:
Only to do justly, and to love mercy,
And to walk humbly with thy God.

Micah 6:8

Chanukah, perhaps more than any other holiday in the Jewish calendar, emphasizes the ideal of religious freedom. Originating in the successful defense of Judaism against the onslaught of Syrio-Greek paganism, the observance of Chanukah through the ages has been the occasion for a yearly affirmation of Jewish devotion to freedom of religion, not only for ourselves as Jews, but for all men.

This year we again make that affirmation. As we look forward with our Christian friends, towards the observance of respective holidays, may the freedom in which we do so continue to flourish, that we may be enabled to enrich our lives with the religion of our choice, in devotion of God and in service to our fellow men.

Rabbi Ruchames
Jewish Chaplain

Each year we relive at this time the greatest event in the Christian world. Each year it is always refreshingly new. The birth of the Son of God brings to our hearts the warmth that only He can give—a warmth for Him but also a warm love for each other.

What a pity if we were to limit this to a single season of the year. Surely we would fail to learn the lesson the Infant King wanted to impart—a lesson that could transform the face of the earth. The language and lesson of love as it was taught by the Master provides us with the equipment which cannot but produce the Peace at home and abroad we all so ardently desire—Peace within ourselves, with our neighbors and among nations.

Within our campus community we have the opportunity of showing our appreciation of the meaning of this holy season. Coming from a variety of traditions, we must live each day with the respect, admiration, and love for each other that He had for all. We must be leaders in bringing to others the message of that first Christmas. In this way His Divine Will can be fulfilled in such a meaningful way.

As we leave to spend these days with our dear ones, be mindful of our University family and unite in a true spirit of prayer, one for the other, that the blessings of Christmas will abide with us throughout the year. This will be our assurance of the Happy Christmas we repeatedly express with such joy.

To all of our students and staff I offer my heartfelt wishes for a Blessed Christmas. May the Christ Child watch over you and your families and fulfill your every need and desire.

Father Power

It is still with us. Factories are still producing. Stores are still selling. Lights dance on the trees again. Choirs sing. Mailmen deliver little cards. Families exchange gifts. Candles flicker in churches. And infant Christ lies naked on the snowy common.

A little while ago we wondered if it would come around again. But here it is. Our army prevailed. Our prestige remains strong. Our way of life continues.

Yet is it enough just to go on through another Christmas, to survive, to endure old hostilities and injustices, to wear old masks, to struggle on the old success ladder, to buy and buy, to sell and sell? Not if you want to live in peace, if you want to have the understanding of others around you, if you want to be creative, if you want a sense of fulfillment in your life.

Simply adjusting to the old round isn't enough if you want more than that. Peace comes to those who seek to establish it. A sense of being understood comes to those who seek new understanding of others. Creativity comes to those who make sacrifices to accomplish something new and uplifting. Fulfillment comes when your life bears the fruit of the divine love which lives in you as you commit yourself to it and seek to bring out the higher qualities in the lives of others around you.

The Reverend Jere Berger
(Episcopal Chaplain for the Protestant Chaplain's office)

Pres. And Mrs. Lederle Extend Cordial Wishes For Holiday

In an era dominated by crisis and unrest, it is highly appropriate that we have an opportunity each year to pause, under conditions that are both festive and solemn, to direct ourselves to matters of the spirit and to a renewed hope for peace in the world.

As you depart for this festive vacation, I urge you to consider the world's problems and to try, even in some small way, to contribute toward an increase in the goodwill among men.

Let us join with charitable organizations in helping those who are not so fortunate as we. Let us arrange to give some service in hospitals or other institutions ministering to the aged and the ill. Let us give thought to those in our society who, though they are Americans, must fight to gain the rights which the rest of us take for granted.

We should not, it seems to me, be merely passive viewers of the holiday scene. We should utilize this pause in our day-to-day routine to think on the defects in man's spiritual condition and means for arriving at even small improvements. I believe that the greatest values of the season reside in this sense of participation in what one writer has called the "holiness of the heart's affection." For all of us, this can indeed be a high purpose and an appropriate way to confirm our desire for peace on earth, good will among men.

Mrs. Lederle and I wish to extend to all of you our most cordial wishes for a very happy holiday season.

John W. Lederle

The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 38 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1962

UMass Dept. Members Publish Poetry Volume

Four poets and an artist, all of UMass, have combined talents to produce *A Curious Quire*, a volume of poetry and lithographs recently published by the University Press Committee.

The book, containing 76 poems by poets Leon Barron, David Clark, Stanley Koehler, and Robert Tucker, is illustrated with five full-page lithographs by Donald Matheson. The four poets are all members of the University English department. Mr. Matheson is in the art department.

The new book is the University's first publication of this kind. The handsomely bound, 110-page volume was published by the recently established University Press Committee with funds made available by the University's Research Council. Copies of the book may be obtained by contacting the University Bookstore.

DAVID CLARK

LEON BARRON

A Curious Quire is divided into four sections, with a lithograph placed at the beginning of each of these. The sections are entitled "A Winter Gardener," containing 19 poems by Stanley Koehler; "Alter Egos," with 17 poems by Leon Barron; "Broken Reflections," with 18 poems by David Clark; and "A Way of Looking," a group of 22 poems by Robert Tucker. Mr. Matheson's lithographs are semi-abstract prints providing an artistic "equivalence of spirit" to the poetry.

Some of the contributions of the four poets have previously appeared in such publications as "The Massachusetts Review," "The Sewanee Review," "Voices," "Folio," "Approach," "The Dublin Magazine," "The Kenyon Review," "Poetry," "The Transatlantic Review," and "Amherst Poets 1959." Donald Matheson's five lithographs, full size, will be separately collected in a portfolio for book and art stores.

Stanley Koehler, who received his Ph.Dd degree at Princeton University, has served as director of the Chautauqua Writers' Workshop and as a poetry editor of "The Massachusetts Review." He has published poems and articles in a number of journals.

Leon Barron, recipient of the Ph.D. degree from Harvard University, has published a number of poems and articles and served as a fiction editor of "The Massachusetts Review." He is also a featured singer in amateur opera productions.

G. STANLEY KOEHLER

ROBERT TUCKER

A former holder of the Eugene F. Saxton Memorial Poetry Fellowship, David Clark was educated at Wesleyan and Yale universities. He has lectured abroad, in Ireland and Iceland. A poetry editor of "The Massachusetts Review," he has had poems published in a number of poetry journals.

A fiction editor of "The Massachusetts Review," Robert Tucker presented a volume of poems, "A Way of Looking," for his Ph.D. degree at the State University of Iowa. He also attended Amherst College and

(Continued on page 6)

Annual Winter Carni Concert To Feature Chad Mitchell Trio

The exciting sounds of the Chad Mitchell Trio, a fast-rising vocal group in America today, will be featured at this year's Winter Carnival Concert, on February 10, 1963, in the Cage.

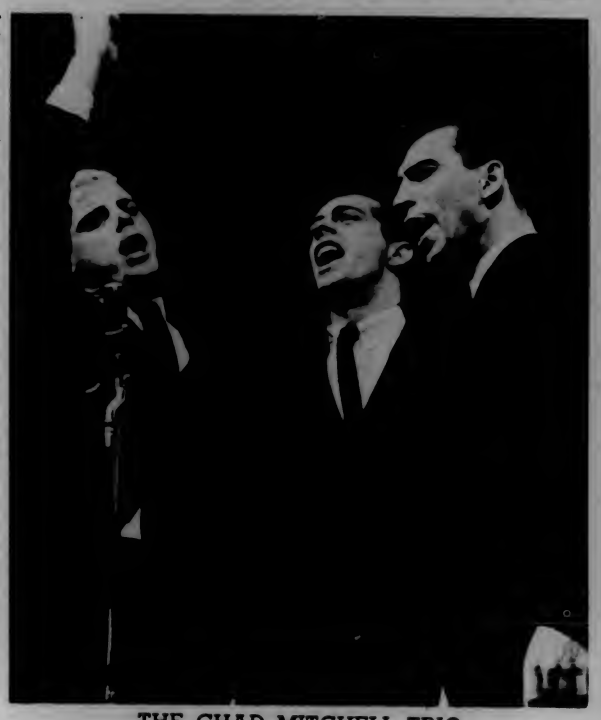
A highly musical group that combines the finest folk songs of the past with pungent musical comments on the world of today, the Chad Mitchell Trio is a group consisting of singers Chad Mitchell, Mike Kobluk and Joe Frazier.

Drawing their material from virtually every possible source—other folksingers, the Library of Congress, field recordings, chic Manhattan satiric night club revues—the boys, in collaboration with musical director Milt Okun, arrange their material in the fresh, distinctive sound that has made them a vital part of the folk and popular music world in just a few short years.

Top night clubs, television shows and records have felt the impact of the Chad Mitchell Trio. They have chalked up critical coups at such top night spots as New York's famous Blue Angel, the chic Empire Room of Chicago's Palmer House, the offbeat Padded Cell in Minneapolis, and that center of Hollywood night life, the Crescendo.

TV viewers will recall their performances on the Pat Boone, Bell Telephone, Bob Newhart, Today and Peggy Lee shows, and on record dealers' single discs such as their "The Birch Society" and the Kapp albums "Mighty Day on Campus" and "The Chad Mitchell Trio At The Bitter End."

In addition to an extensive number of wallopingly successful appearances at colleges across the country, the Chad Mitchell Trio has given special concerts at New York's Carnegie Hall and Town Hall, at Orchestra Hall in Chicago, and made a 15-week tour of Latin America for the U. S. State Department that brought a raft of "oles" from our neighbors to the South.



THE CHAD MITCHELL TRIO

Revelers Plan S.U. Dance January 4

"The Last Leap" dance before finals will be held at the S.U. from 8 to 1 p.m. January 4.

The Electras will officiate the musical proceedings which will include both twisting and chicken-scratching contests with prizes for the winners.

This dance is sponsored by the Revelers in order to raise funds for scholarships to be awarded to eligible students of all classes. These scholarships are to be awarded on Activities Night in the Spring.

The admission price of 75 cents is payable at the door.

The date for this dance, said a Reveler spokesman, was chosen to afford an activity for all students on a weekend night following soon after the return from the holidays.

Twelve Month School Year Recommended By Committee

The following article by William Fripp is reprinted from the December 14 issue of the Boston Globe.

Summer vacations may be a thing of the past for the 16,000 students at UMass and the other state colleges.

The possible end of the three-month break was highlighted Thursday when the Joint Ways and Means Committee, which sat during the legislative recess to study state finances, recommended operating the state's institutions of higher learning 12 months a year.

Between 20 and 30 percent more students could be accommodated if the institutions operated on a year-round basis, the committee reported.

Moreover, the change in the length of courses would permit the state to take a breather in its program of building more facilities to handle the growing enrollment in all the institutions.

"I would estimate that the increased utilization of plant facilities would reduce capital outlay over the next few years by some 20 percent," said Prof. Leo Redfern, director of the university's Office of Institutional Studies, who spoke for the university in the absence of President John W. Lederle.

But he added that year-round operation would not be an altogether cheap program. Teaching costs would go up, requiring a substantial hike in the operating budget.

Noting that the university already has an eight-week Summer session and two intensive three-week courses after commencement and just before the Fall opening, Redfern said, "We're geared for a full-year trimester operation."

About 50 percent — or 1000— of the students enrolled in the university's summer school are regularly enrolled UMass students, he added.

President Lederle, he said, has instructed a committee made up of university faculty to examine the problems faced under year-round operation. The problems under consideration include scheduling and calendaring, faculty vacations and salary changes, and how to convince students of the advantages of going to college for 12 months.

Probably the biggest problem is what to do about the students who depend on summer jobs for their college education, Redfern noted. But he pointed out that under the plan a student could elect to absent himself for a semester, if need arises, and resume his studies later without penalty.

A committee established by Education Commr. Owen Kiernan to study the possibility of 12-months state colleges is expected to make its recommendations next month.

'Lil Redmen Rout Aces; Edwards High Scorer

by NEIL BAKER '66

The freshman basketball team extended their win skein to three games as they completely routed the American International frosh 74-42, at Springfield College Saturday night.

The Little Cagers proceeded to run circles around the small, inexperienced Aces. They stole passes, grabbed rebounds and pulled off plays . perfectly against a weak AIC defense.

Slow Start

The frosh got off to a slow start, and at 3:45 of the first half were behind 7-5, Tim Edwards netting all five Redmen points. A layup by Edwards (his seventh straight point) and a short jumper by Craig Farnsworth gave UMass a 9-5 edge. But two quick fouls on Ira Gamble gave the Aces a chance to knot it up at nine-all. But, this was about the extent of the contest.

Aces Routed

The score reached rout proportions as the frosh proceeded to rack up a 29-5 advantage in twelve minutes. Jack Forst, Craig Farnsworth, and Tim Edwards took complete charge of the scoring with fifteen points before the Aces took time. The short rest didn't help the home court boys. Ira Gamble resumed the massacre with a hook from the post preceeded by four more by the "Gam". Ronnie Merrill dropped a pair of 30-foot bombs on target, with Larry Jacobs ten-footer making the score 38-14.

The clock ran out at the half with the score UMass 46, AIC 18.

Lead By 41 Points

The Redmen started the second half with a streak of eight straight points, one a long pop-shot by Paul Gullicksen, and ran their lead to 54-18. The "game" continued to drag on, when at 10:40 of the second stanza the Redmen were leading 62-21, and it was just a matter of time before the game ended.

Up 'n Down... Edwards was high man for the evening, even though he only played the first half. He was also the only Redman in double figures... Ira Gamble experienced his poorest night of the season netting a mere eight points and accumulating four fouls, one a technical. Most frustrating moment came when an attempted "stuff" bounced off the rim of the basket. "It was a terrible blow to my ego," he mournfully commented after the game... *The team as a whole continued to excel from the floor, hitting on 35 of 69 shots for a 51 pc....* Redmen fouls totaled seventeen, compared to the Aces seven...

Art Granfield was high man for the Aces with 16 points... *Coach for the AIC frosh is Art Ditmar, former pitcher for the New York Yankees and K.C. Athletics...* The Redmen are tourney-bound this weekend as they head towards West Point for a four-team tournament. The Redmen will play Manlius Academy, while the West Point frosh engage St. John's (NY). The winners play for the tourney championship the following day, while the losers vie in a consolation game. The tourney dates are the 21-22nd.

Tim Edwards continues to lead the scorers. Top five: (98 points, 19.6 average per game), Ira Gamble (60, 15.0), Jack Forst (43, 8.6), Ed Driscoll (42, 8.4), and Larry Jacobs (40, 8.0).

Weekend Basketball

Weekend League rosters are to be turned into Mr. Cobb's office, room 8, at the Men's P. E. Building by no later than 5:00 p.m. January 9. All organizations with members living on campus over the weekends who are interested in playing basketball should form a team. Eligibility rules are the same as in the Fraternity or Dormitory-B Leagues and can be found in the intramural handbook.

Williams Bombs Pucksters, 10-3; Hat Trick For Glew

by AL RICE '66

Hat tricks accounted for nine of the 13 goals scored Saturday night when Williams College turned on the power and bombed the University of Massachusetts hockey team 10-3. Tom Roe and Andy Holt each drilled in three goals for the Ephs and Charlie Glew scored a trio for the Redmen, but the rest of the UMass team was handcuffed by the Williams squad.

The barrage started in the opening period and kept up all the way. Roe and Holt each tallied a pair in the first twenty minutes. Roe registered the first goal with less than a half minute of the game gone. He later connected at 17:20. Both the goals were unassisted. Holt notched his first with two minutes down with an assist going to Burger. Roe and Peterson assisted on Holt's second goal with 21 seconds left in the period.

Roe jumped the margin to 5-0 after 42 seconds of the second stanza with Holt picking up the assist. The UMass six broke the ice at 9:43 when Glew knocked in his first score against Williams goalie Jack Rich.

The Ephs' second line knocked in one more goal when Joe Maxwell scored assisted by Lugie and Greenlee. The first unit also scored again when Burger registered his second point of the night assisted by Holt and defenseman Ron Heath. Williams added one more goal as the second period ended to give themselves an 8-1 advantage.

The last period had each team putting in two goals. The Ephs pushed the total to 10-1 before Glew finished his night with scores at 19:11 and twenty seconds later at 19:31 in the waning moment of the game.

The big man in the scoring for Williams was Roe who picked up three assists in addition to his goals. Roe, a senior, holds the Williams career scoring record with a total of 155 points in two years. He led the Brown Invitational Christmas Tourney in points last year. The tournament begins its 1962 session Thursday and Williams is again entered so he has a chance to retain that scoring honor. UMass is also entered in a different division and meets Hamilton College at 1 p.m. Thursday in the first round.

RIFLE TEAMS

The Air Force ROTC Rifle Team in a close match defeated the University Varsity Rifle team this past week. High man for the Air Force was Machowski with a 277.

Two men on the Varsity team came out on top. Fowler and Wells both had scores of 270. The final score was AFROTC 1342 Varsity 1331.

AFROTC		Varsity	
Levine	265	Nataupsky	262
Hallock	264	Thibert	263
Machowski	277	Wells	270
Drake	265	Fowler	270
Greene	271	Fluet	266
	1342		1331

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Don't forget, that all rosters are due this Tuesday by 5:00 p.m. in Mr. Cobb's office, room 8, at the Men's Cage. All teams must be sponsored by RSO organizations. Games will start in league play on the Tuesday after Christmas vacation.

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Season's Greetings
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Jan. 3, 1963

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Redmen Wipe Out Early 19-0 Jumbo Lead; Win 74-63

O'Rourke's 24 Rebounds, Free-for-all Highlight Game

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The University of Massachusetts basketball squad spotted Tufts University a 19-0 lead Saturday night at Medford and then spent the rest of the first half getting it back before picking up its third win of the season, 74-63. Thanks to some fine outside shooting by guard Charlie Kingston who netted 16 of his 20 points for the night in the first half, the Redmen were able to catch up and go ahead in the last minute of the half, 38-36.

A defensive mixup on the part of UMass enabled the Jumboes to work men free behind a screen and from there they popped in 7 of their first 10 attempts from the floor. The Redmen in the meantime were victims of their own hurried passes which went astray and their stone-cold shooting. The Redmen had goose eggs on the scoreboard until Rodger Twitchell tossed in a jump shot at 13:27 to make it 19-2.

The Tufts shooting, which had been blazing hot in the opening minutes turned cold after the first seven minutes and the Redmen began chipping away at the lead. With Twitchell, Bernard, Kingston and Reynolds mixing up the floor shots with an occasional free throw, the Jumbo lead melted down to 12, 28-16.

Then with 6 minutes left Charlie Kingston made good on two jump shots from the top of the key. Charlie O'Rourke tossed in one from underneath, and UMass was down by only six, 28-22. After Tufts Coach Woodie Grimshaw called for a time out to put some life back into his boys, a Jack Reynolds jumper and a pair of Twitchell foul shots brought the Redmen to within two, 28-26.

Both teams traded baskets before Tufts spurted to a brief six-point lead. Rodger Twitchell took the edge off this with four straight free throws. Little 5'8" Vandy French scored on a layup to make it 36-32 Tufts.

With 58 seconds left Charlie Kingston took charge for UMass and scored six straight points on two driving layups and a 25-foot jump shot to put UMass ahead for the first time, 38-36.

Tufts knotted the score 38-38 as the second half got underway. But Charlie O'Rourke put the Redmen ahead to stay with a layup a few seconds later. Kingston, Twitchell and Reynolds continued to build the UM lead to 48-41 with 6 minutes gone in the half.

Then came an unexpected interruption. Pete Bernard and Tufts' Paul Berger went diving after a loose ball. Both came to their feet shoving each other, and when Jumbo forwards Paul Goldberger and Bob Dalton confronted Bernard, the Redmen bench cleared and rushed to keep the odds even. The Tufts bench followed suit. A spectator decided to join the party and headed for Pete Bernard. When order had been restored, the exuberant spectator, garbed in formal attire, was escorted from the court, appearing to have gotten the worst of the melee. Both Bernard and Berger were given the heaveho by the officials.

The Redmen had trouble getting started again after the fracas and Tufts crept within 3, 48-45. After calling time out, however, they began to click once again and built up a 55-47 bulge. After Rodger Twitchell fouled out with 9:15 remaining Clarence Hill came to life and picked up the slack. He scored all his 12 points in the last eight minutes.

The closest the Jumboes could come after the 8:00 mark was seven points, 67-60. Clarence Hill's key baskets killed all hopes of a Tufts closing rally.

The win over Tufts gives the Zunicmen a 3 and 2 record while the loss was Tufts' fourth against one victory . . . It was a big night on the boards for Redmen center Charlie O'Rourke. The sophomore pivot man pulled in 24 rebounds to erase the old UMass record of 20 set by Don Black in January '61 against Northeastern . . . Ever wonder why they call Jack Reynolds the "Big Stallion"? Well, once he gets on the court he runs all night like a race horse. He's everywhere right up front, especially under the boards where he rears up and pulls down those rebounds . . . **The next action for the Redmen will be at Trenton, N.J. on Dec. 27-28 where they will compete in the Trenton Invitation Tournament.**

Sophomores Charlie O'Rourke and Charlie Kingston. O'Rourke broke the UMass rebound record by pulling in twenty-four rebounds in Saturday night's game against Tufts. Kingston was high scorer for the Redmen putting in eight from the floor and four from the free-throw line for a total of twenty points for the night.

UMass	B	F	Pts	Tufts	B	F	Pts
Twitchell	5	7	17	Goldberger	8	1	17
Jenkins	1	0	2	Brennan	3	5	11
O'Rourke	2	5	9	Jacobsen	0	0	0
Bernard	2	0	4	French	3	6	12
Kingston	8	4	20	Berger	8	0	6
Hill	5	2	12	Rambler	0	1	1
Reynolds	3	4	10	Dalton	1	2	4
				Wiseman	0	0	0
				Holmes	1	0	2
				Antonnen	0	0	0
				Smith	0	0	0
				Kleasus	0	0	0
Totals	28	22	74	Totals	24	15	63

Score at halftime — UMass 38, Tufts 36

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plainclothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plainclothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inchcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent

ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

Matmen Lose To Powerful Lord Jeff Wrestlers, 26-6

by DICK McLAUGHLIN '64

The UMass matmen journeyed to Amherst last Wednesday night in search of their first victory of the season and in hopes of spoiling the season's opener for Amherst. However, all such hopes lay broken one short hour later. The Lord Jeffs had, as expected, their usual potent team, and they proceeded to demonstrate this for their visitors.

Burnham Victor

UMass got off to a good start when Jerry Burnham won his opener. This match must be a point of praise for little (123 pounds) Jerry who went in after missing almost the entire last two weeks of practice with a torn cartilege in his knee which was still bothering him last evening. Boris Chevone lost a tough match in the second event of the evening but Mike Rivers put the Redmen back on the right side of the column with a well wrestled win at the 137 pound weight class.

From there on, however, there was little for UMass supporters to cheer about. The Jeffs demonstrated some very fine wrestling at the higher weights as they nailed down three pins and added five more points when Bob Ellis, after a fine display of courage was forced to retire with a sprained ankle. What it all amounted to was that in the end the Redmen were on the short end of a 26-6 score.

JV's Win

After the varsity match the junior varsity from Amherst played host to their Redmen counterparts. As happened last week at Worcester, the future squad looked very good in registering a solid 16-11 win, in spite of having to surrender a five point forfeit due to inability to fill the hundred thirty pound weight class.

HOLY CROSS TICKETS

Admission to the UMass-Holy Cross basketball game here on January 10, 1963 will be by ticket only.

Tickets will be issued to UMass students upon presentation of their I.D. at the ticket booth during the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. between January 3rd and 10th. A large crowd is expected for this game and it is important to note that there are only 2320 tickets available, so get your ticket early.

DRIVER WANTED

To take Rambler to Iowa during the holidays, or between semesters.
Call AL 6-6949.

—For Sale—
1952 CHRYSLER

Going for a low price. Call AL 3-5530 or See J. W. McDaniel, 665 Main Street.

—For Sale—
1957 MGA
$300 — As Is
Telephone AL 3-2269
Between 6 - 7 p.m.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

The Concert Association will hold a meeting in Old Chapel Room D, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. All members are asked to attend and new members are invited.

DORM ATHLETIC CHAIRMEN

There will be a meeting with the I.D.C. Athletic Chairmen Tuesday, December 18 at 6:30 in the PE building.

NEWMAN CLUB

House Committees are being formed for the Newman Club Center. The committees will be responsible for the library, the snack bar, the recreation room and the general up-keep of the Center. Those wishing to work on any of the house committees should indicate their interest to the Newman Club.

WINTER CARNI FASHION SHOW

Anyone interested in modeling in the Winter Carni Fashion Show, come to the Middlesex Room at the S.U., Tuesday, December 18, at 7 p.m.

SENATE FILE

Women's Affairs Committee Deals With Elections, Rules

Student Government on a college campus must be truly representative and protect the interests of the entire student body. Because of the multiplicity of problems which are brought before the Student Senate, the Senate must channel these matters into committees where they can be given proper attention by a small number of individuals who are qualified to deal with these problems.

All matters which concern women students are sent to the Women's Affairs Committee. It is headed by Ann Griffin ('63 At-Large) and is composed of all women senators.

Specifically this committee conducts the election of members of Women's Judiciary and makes recommendations to the Dean of Women with regard to the selection of Women's House Counselors. It also renews the rules pertaining to the women each spring and determines the Handbook rules for the following year. This year the major change was the extending of the closing hour for the juniors to eleven o'clock and for the seniors to twelve o'clock.

In general this committee acts as a liason between the women students and the Office of the Dean of Women. Suggestions, grievances and questions are brought to the attention of the dormitory or sorority senator who in turn brings the matter before the Women's Affairs Committee to be discussed. Each week the chairman of the committee meets with the Dean of Women to talk over current issues.

Foetry Volume ...

(Continued from page 1)

Harvard University.

Donald Matheson, an associate professor of art at the University, has had his works appear in many exhibitions and art shows. He has been represented in the exhibit called "Contemporary American Prints," circulated by the U. S. Information Agency in the Far East; the National Print Annuals of the Library of Congress; and the International Biennials of Contemporary Color Lithography at the Cincinnati Art Museum. He won the 1961 Yankee Magazine Citation and the 14th National Print Award of the Boston Printmakers. He studied at the University of Michigan and at the Ecole du Louvre on a Fulbright fellowship.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY — S.U. LOBBY

Nothing rasher for your hair than grease. Let Vitalis with V-7 keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today. You'll like it!

NewTextbook Authored By Dr. Robinson

An assistant chemistry professor at UMass, Trevor Robinson, is author of a new book to be brought out in January by Burgess Publishing Company, Minneapolis.

The book, *The Organic Constituents of Higher Plants*, is primarily designed for courses in plant chemistry or biochemistry. It also can serve as a reference text for workers in pure or applied fields who deal with the chemistry of plants.

Dr. Robinson is a graduate of Harvard (B.A., 1950; M.A., 1951), University of Massachusetts (M.S., 1953) and Cornell University (Ph.D., 1956). His first post-doctorate job was with the department of bacteriology and botany at Syracuse University, the position he held prior to coming to the University.

Dr. Robinson, who has contributed articles to several scientific and technical publications, is a member of the American Society of Plant Physiologists, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Sigma Xi.

Prof. Varley To Lecture On Singer

Professor H. Leland Varley of the UMass English Department will speak on "The Novels of I.B. Singer" on Jan. 4 at 7 p.m. The Hillel Lecture will be held in the Worcester Room of the S.U. after Friday evening services.

A Phi Kappa Phi, Professor Varley received his B.A. (1934) and M.A. (1935) from Wesleyan, where he taught for the next three years, and his Ph.D. (1952) from Wisconsin, where he had taught from 1934 to 1935. Appointed to the University staff in 1938, he became a full professor in 1956.

During a year in Japan on a Fulbright award, Professor Varley taught at Hokkaido University—the sister school to UMass—and at Tokyo University of Education and Tokyo University of Foreign Studies.

SZO To Hold Special Event Tonight At 8

The UMass Student Zionist Organization will present a special program tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. to discuss the Israeli Supreme Court's recent decision regarding the application of a Carmelite monk, Brother Daniel, for Israeli citizenship under the Law of Return, which grants to all Jews the automatic right to citizenship.

The Court, by a 4-1 decision, ruled that Brother Daniel, or any Jew who "converts to Christianity is not called a Jew" under the Law of Return.

The discussion will center on the importance of the decision for American Jewry and the question of "What is a Jew?"

The progam is open to the public.

College Vacation Mixer
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26
8:30 - 12:30
RED BARN — CHICOPEE, MASS.

SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST Cinema
TUESDAY ONLY — 2:00, 6:30, 8:30
Don't miss Sigmund Romberg's
"STUDENT PRINCE"
With Singing Voice of MARIO LANZA

—Photo by Mary Roche

". . . and a horsie, and a ducky, and an 'A' in English, and a big red bicycle, and a good schedule for second semester, and lots and lots of candy." Zeta Nu brother Stan Lanzo '64 played Saint Nicholas in the Hatch Friday afternoon.

Prof. Langland To Teach Creative Writing On TV

UMass English Professor Joseph Langland will teach a class in creative writing to several of his students Sunday, January 6, on "Meet The Professor", a national ABC-TV program, seen on channels 40 and 8 in this area.

Professor Langland is a poetry editor of the *Massachusetts Review* and author of books in fiction and poetry.

Appearing with him on "Meet the Professor" January 6, 1963, at 1:30 p.m. (EST), will be UMass students Maurice Cocchi, Charles Dean, Sam Gorvine, Michael Palter, Eve Silberstein and Paul Theroux. Judith Kroll of Smith College, who has been attending Prof. Langland's class under the Four-College Program, will also participate.

Campus scenes will be shown, including a survey of the campus from the pond this past Saturday, with skaters in the foreground.

A radio adaptation of the "Meet the Professor" program will be heard on a chain of 153 ABC stations January 13 at 3 p.m.

Langland has published a college anthology-text in fiction, *The Short Story* (with James B. Hall, novelist) and recently edited an anthology of poems and comments, *Poet's Choice*, by 103 of the leading contemporary poets in English.

His book of poems, *The Green Town*, Scribners 1956, was among the final published nominees for the National Book Award in Poetry in 1957. His next volume, *The Wheel of Summer*, will be issued by Dial Press late in February. His poems have appeared in numerous magazines and anthologies.

He is included in a current traveling exhibit, "The Face of Poetry", and has recorded his poems for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and The Library of Congress.

Langland is one of 26 college teachers being featured on "Meet the Professor" this season. The program is produced by the Public Affairs Department of the ABC News, in cooperation with the Association for Higher Education.

NOTICES

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD

Blue Cross-Blue Shield identification cards have been received for students who subscribed this year for the first time. They may be picked up at the Infirmary during the usual outpatient hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each student will be asked to pick up his own card, and to have his student ID card as identification.

Students who subscribed last year will use the same card as last year. Incidentally, many cards were not picked up last year and are still available.

FLU INJECTIONS

There will be *no* flu clinic December 19 and 20. The last clinic will be January 9 and 10. The hours on the 9th are 2 to 4 p.m. and on the 10th, 3 to 5 p.m.

SUMMER SESSION

Preliminary announcements of the course offerings for the summer session of 1963 are available at the Registrar's Office, School of Education and in the Graduate School Office.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

The Distinguished Visitors Program has announced that the address by General Carlos Romulo, former president of the UN and Ambassador from the Philippines, on Jan. 8, 1963 will not be held because of General Romulo's enforced stay in the Philippines. The lecture will be held May 13, 1963.

Lost & Found

LOST: a red wallet at the S.U. Saturday night. Would appreciate having just identification returned. Reward. Contact Kathleen Staniunas, Leach House.

Peace On Earth . . . Goodwill To Men

Season's Greetings from the Photo Staff

CHRISTMAS PERSPECTIVE

by G. MASSELAM

To the peoples of the world:

Reluctantly and with a great deal of sadness I offer my resignation as the symbol of Christmas. This decision was not an easy one, but came with much strife and turmoil. During the past century I have come to be manipulated by persons for their own interest; and also my real purpose has been lost in the confusion of men's minds. It's a simple purpose: to try and bring a little peace and joy to a world of trouble and crisis with the simplicity of giving. To feel the beauty of "peace on earth, good will to men" lost in the materialism of men's minds; to see a woman, an old woman in a Salvation Army uniform shivering on the sidewalk as bustling shoppers and businessmen rush by, their interests lost in the hysteria of buying and selling; to sense the detached concern instead of a real involvement as a man drops a nickel in a cup or as one group has a party for a less fortunate group, have compelled me to decline participation in Christmas any longer. Oh peoples, no matter how hard you try, you will never replace love with gifts and money.

Sincerely yours,
Santa Claus

* * *

Reaction

Scene 1: Two businessmen having just read Santa's letter.

Oswald: I don't believe he could do something like that to us, Clyde.

Clyde: I know! Especially after we had been so good to him. He just hasn't been very fair to us.

Oswald: I don't think I should have bought that new sleigh for him. No gratitude at all.

Clyde: Well, what about me? I got him started by letting him open up shops in my department stores. He would never have been as famous if I hadn't persuaded him to lease copyrights on his beard and clothes. And to leave us when Christmas is so close. All those disappointed shoppers! And to think of all the fringe benefits I gave him.

Oswald: At least we won't have to listen to all his philosophizing. He always put up a fight when it came time to raise the prices of toys at Christmas, or when we put up those signs saying Merry Christmas.

Clyde: I can hear him now. "We ought to consider the true nature of Christmas."

Oswald: In a way it's a burden lifted by not having him around.

Clyde: Listen Oswald, I'm not taking this lying down. He can't do this to me. The only way to deal with scoundrels like Mr. Claus and all his reindeer is to put pressure on him. We have to make him feel guilty for the harm he's causing. It's only for THE PUBLIC GOOD. After all we have been too good to him. It isn't right for him to act this way.

Oswald: I know, you're right.

Clyde: I'm going to contact Senator Fleeting, now. Come on!

Oswald: Okay.

Scene 2: At the office of a leading legislator, Senator Fleeting.

Enter Clyde and Oswald.

Senator: What can I do for you gentlemen?

Clyde: We have a terrible complaint.

Senator: Oh sure, glad to be of help. What seems to be your problem?

Clyde: Well, Santa Claus has ditched us right before Christmas in the middle of our best season.

Senator: (Aside) Good for him!

Oswald: We'll be lucky if we break even.

Clyde: You've got to help us, Senator. You've got to put pressure on Santa Claus. He's got to learn just what is right.

Oswald: He's not being very fair to us, Senator.

Senator: Did he have some sort of contract with you?

Clyde: No.

Senator: Well then, there really isn't much I can do.

Oswald: But you have to do something, Senator Fleeting. There's a miscarriage of justice here.

Senator: If Santa Claus has made up his mind, we shouldn't force him. After all, it isn't the American way of life. In fact, after reading his letter, maybe there's something to what he says. Maybe we are submerged in the confusion of materialism.

Oswald: But Senator, think of all the little kiddies who won't have a chance to see him in our stores. Think of all the mothers who will have to explain to their crying children what happened to Santa Claus. Think of all the fathers who will have to play Santa Claus. (Aside.) That's the problem, Senator, you aren't thinking. Don't you see, Senator, it's only for THE PUBLIC GOOD.

Senator: Really? I don't think Santa has committed a crime. There probably is some justification for what he did.

Clyde: You have a short memory, Senator! Have you forgotten District 20? It's one of your key strongholds. Well it just happens that we know a lot of people, influential ones at that, who could really make a difference to you.

Senator: Now how could I ever help you?

Clyde: Pass a law coercing Claus to come back. After all its for THE PUBLIC GOOD.

Senator: I couldn't . . .

Clyde: Senator?

Senator: Now, gentlemen . . . please . . .

Scene 3: Floor of Legislature.

Senator: What will Christmas be without him? Think how much he is needed! I implore you, members of the legislature, to consider our society without a Santa Claus. There are so many of us who in one way or another have become dependent on him. We represent the people. It is our job to watch out for their needs, to help them take care of themselves. After all we must watch out for THE PUBLIC GOOD. Therefore I move that Santa Claus be coerced to return to Christmas . . .

* * *

Epilogue

Well, the bill was passed with only a little discussion. It's sort of sad to see a people groping for that which they don't have. As you might have guessed, they couldn't find Santa Claus anywhere in the world. They couldn't even find his home, his workshop, sleigh, or even a reindeer track. Although there are some who say that if you listen real close on a snowy Christmas Eve, you can hear a voice, deep, but softly saying, "A merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

Massachusetts Review

A Special Thoreau Number

The autumn 1962 number of the *Massachusetts Review* will be out on Wed., Dec. 19. This is a very special number of the *M.R.* for two reasons; First, it marks the occasion of a notable grant of money recently given to support the *Massachusetts Review*. The Research Council of the University, composed of both scientists and representatives from the humanities, voted unanimously for a yearly grant of $10,000 for the magazine. This unanimous recommendation was then strongly endorsed by President Lederle, and finally endorsed by the full board of trustees. This grant has literally saved the *Massachusetts Review* from suspending publication this winter and makes possible a future of unlimited potentiality.

Secondly, the autumn issue of the *M.R.* is a special one because it contains an extraordinary tribute to honor the centennial year of the death of one of the greatest figures in the history of Massachusetts: Henry David Thoreau.

Thoreau's influence during the past one hundred years has been national and international in its scope. The autumn issue of *M.R.* is in a real sense international in its significance. It is not pretentious to say that nothing like it has appeared before. It includes essays and testimonies on Thoreau from the great Jewish philosopher Martin Buber of Jerusalem; the Rev. Trevor N. W. Bush of South Africa; Jawaharlai Nehru, Prime Minister of India; and Richard Drinnon of England.

The number contains art work of Thoreau by Leonard Baskin, Malvina Hoffman, and Jo Davidson. There are five pictures of Thoreau and the Thoreau family.

Martin Luther King, Jr. writes on Thoreau's "Legacy of Creative Protest." Professor William Stuart Nelson of Howard University discusses Thoreau's influence upon current American non-violent resistance. Leo Stoller, eminent Thoreau authority, writes on the proposition "Civil Disobedience: Principles vs. Politics." Willard Uphaus writes a "Conscience and Disobedience." Richard Drinnon, a world authority on anarchism, has contributed an essay entitled "Thoreau's Politics of the Upright Man."

But not all essays for this centenary deal with Thoreau's relation to American politics. There are other essays dealing with biography, literary style, and others that treat Thoreau as a naturalist. The eminent American critic Stanley Edgar Hyman has written an account of major Thoreau scholarship and criticism between 1914 and 1962.

It is an artistic achievement that this 132-page tribute to Thoreau has not been allowed to distort the familiar format and rhythm of the *M.R.* This number still contains short stories, poetry, book reviews, criticism, and memoirs, including an important review by Thomas O'Donnell of the UMass faculty on Robert Frost's latest book. Mr. O'Donnell measures this book against the whole Frost canon.

Such a significant collection of essays and art is a notably appropriate means for the *Massachusetts Review* to honor the Centennial Year of the University of Massachusetts.

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 39 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1963

UMass Art Collection Displayed In Bartlett

The first exhibition of the UMass art collection opened yesterday from 3-5 p.m. in Bartlett Hall at the University. It will continue through Saturday, Jan. 26.

The collection, just a year old, is the result of gifts from artists, galleries, students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the University who gave through the Art Acquisition Fund. The Fund was initiated by the Department of Art in January 1962 to provide students with a study collection of original works of art.

The chief aim of the program is to acquire drawings, but the collection also includes paintings, prints, and sculpture. Most of the donations have been in the form of original works, but a number of drawings in the current group of acquisitions were purchased with money donated to the fund.

Collection To Be Housed In Fine Arts Center

The collection, which is well on the way to becoming an important one, will eventually be housed in the gallery of the proposed Fine Arts Center. New acquisitions will be exhibited annually.

Some of the artists with national and international reputations whose works will be seen in the current show are: Michael Ayrton, Leonard Baskin, Hyman Bloom, Cameron Booth, Robert DeNiro, Arthur Deshaies, John Grillo, Mervin Jules, Matsumi Kanemitsu, Lawrence Kupferman, Robert Mallory and Gerhard Marks.

First Year Goal $10,000

Walter Kamys of the University's art department is the Director of the Acquisition Fund. Mr. Kamys points to a two-fold purpose for the new art collection: "To provide students with original works for study of meaning, style and technique and supply the University with the nucleus for building a gallery of original art which will be a strong contribution in this field."

The art teacher says that contributions toward the first year goal of $10,000 can be made to the Art Acquisition Fund, UMass, Amherst, Mass. Contributors will be listed in appropri-

(Continued on page 3)

Fritz Mahler To Conduct Hartford Little Symphony

Fritz Mahler, distinguished conductor of the Hartford symphony, will appear with the Hartford Symphony Chamber Orchestra tonight, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The event is being presented by the UMass Concert Association.

The Little Symphony, enthusiastically received at the University last year, is returning by popular demand. The group consists of the principal players of the Hartford Symphony and includes five violins, one viola, one cello, one string bass, harpsichord and oboe.

Compositions by Handel, Purcell, Klaus Egge and Tschaikovsky will be played at the event, which is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Students will be admitted by I.D.

The program to be played by the Hartford Little Symphony includes two operatic selections —Handel's Overture to "Theodora" and Purcell's Suite from "Abdelazer or the Moor's Revenge"; Tschaikovsky's Serenade for Strings in C Major; and a concerto by the contemporary Norwegian composer Klaus Egge. Featured will be pianist Raymond Hanson, Head of the Department of Piano at the Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford.

Mr. Mahler has appeared several times with the Hartford Symphony on television. The orchestra received many favorable comments for its public service performances in the Connecticut area. The orchestra and its conductor have become famous for their recordings of the Requiem by Berlioz and Orff's "Carmina Burana."

The University series, conducted under auspices of the Concert Association, will present four additional concerts during the academic year. These include a concert by George London, operatic baritone, and performances by the Handel and Haydn Choral Society of Boston, the Hague Philharmonic and the Paganini String Quartet.

Debating Society Invited To Attend Tournament

The UMass Debating Society has announced that it has been invited to attend the annual debate tournament held at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

This tournament, one of the biggest and most select in the country, includes universities from California to Maine. The tournament is by invitation, meaning that its sponsors decide which schools are worthy of invitations. This is the first time the University has been included.

Mr. Jay Savereid of the University Speech Dept., coach of the debating society, is presently investigating travel arrangements for the 600 mile trip. The tournament is three days long, beginning February 1.

Faculty Senate Committee Submits ROTC Proposals

The Faculty Senate at its December 13 meeting formally accepted the report of the Senate *ad hoc* Committee on ROTC which called for an end to compulsory ROTC on the UMass campus.

Before the proposal of the Committee is effected, the recommendation must be approved by the University Board of Trustees. University Executive Secretary John Ryan said they will probably take it up at their January 16 meeting.

The Committee, set up early this Fall, made the following recommendations in their report to the full Senate:

that a) The University adopt voluntary ROTC starting in the Fall of 1963—this means both freshmen (Class of 1967) and sophomores (Class of 1966).

b) Students electing the first two years of voluntary ROTC should receive not more than four academic credits toward graduation for satisfactory completion of the basic course (first two years).

At the meeting, Dean of the College of Agriculture Fred P. Jeffrey, a member of the six-man committee, moved acceptance of the report by the Senate.

Other Committee members included Prof. Charles E. Carver, Prof. Benjamin Ricci, Prof. Bronislaw Honigberg, Prof. Joseph Langland and Prof. William P. MacConnell.

An earlier Senate committee was set up two years ago to study the problem.

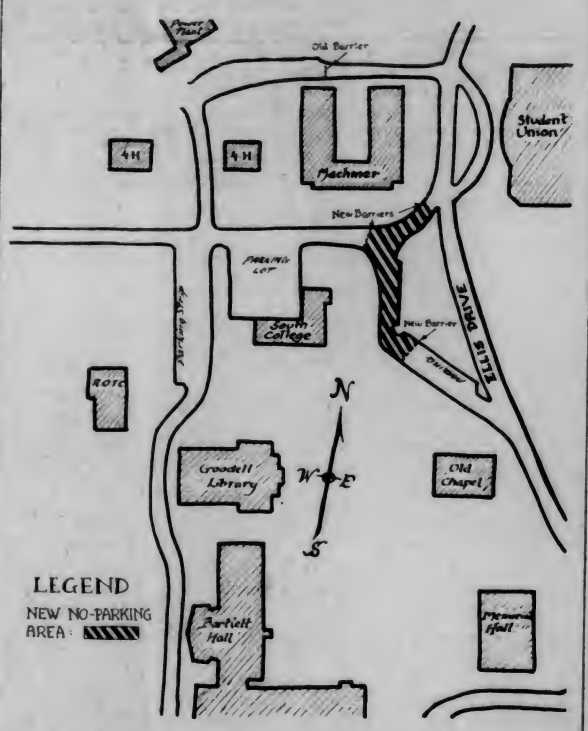
Voluntary vs. compulsory ROTC on this campus has been a controversial issue among students as well as faculty for several years.

At the meeting Colonel Albert W. Aykyod, head of the UMass AROTC department, indicated that he would distribute to Senators copies of documents entitled 1) Current status of the Army ROTC program, and 2) ROTC — Keystone of versatile leadership for the Armed Forces, by Dr. Asa S. Knowles.

Actually, the Pentagon now requires that Land Grant universities only offer military programs—not mandatory ones.

Washington sources have stated that the services, especially the Air Force have been on the losing end of the mandatory ROTC programs. Sources have said it is expected the 88th Congress will take up, early this year, Service proposals for new ROTC programs.

Master Plan Creates Safer UM Campus



The University administration took steps last week to make the central part of campus an area "for pedestrians only."

In a move designed to provide greater convenience and safety for students and others in the South College area, the administration has set up barriers closing the drive in front of South College to all vehicles. Hereafter the drive will be a sidewalk permitting a speedier and smoother flow of pedestrian traffic in this section of campus.

The next step will be to close off Ellis Drive from Memorial Hall to the north end of the S.U. Barring vehicles from this area will give pedestrians the entire central campus in which to walk with ease.

Designed as part of the new Master Plan development, the changes represent an effort to lessen congestion in the most heavily traveled areas of campus and to promote greater safety for all.

At present, access to the parking lot in the rear of South College may be had from the west or the south by using the road in back of the Cage and Goodell Library. Visitor parking is provided for in a new section north of Old Chapel.

Drivers who approach the South College parking lot from the north may use the follow-

(Continued on page 6)

New Judicial Area Courts Established

The new UMass Area Courts of Justice have been formally established in order to relieve the Men's Court of Justice of some of its many duties.

The new boards will be responsible for the misdemeanors which take place in the area of the men's dormitories.

The main reason for this addition to the judicial branch of student government is to maintain control by the students over the increasing student population. Each dormitory is represented in the courts. One student from each dormitory was chosen by the Men's Court of Justice after all applicants were interviewed by the Court.

The members of Area I Court of Justice are James Allen (Baker), Philip Reed (Greenough), Paul Dexter (Chadbourne), Tony Amico (Van Meter), and Paul Lavine (Butterfield). The members of Area II are Stanley Wade (Mills), Leonard Caldeira (Hills South), Robert Johnson (Gorman), Donald Warren (Hills North), Manuel Smith (Wheeler), and Richard McLaughlin (Brett).

NOTICE

The Distinguished Visitors Program is distributing a questionnaire to the faculty and student body concerning the selection of programs for next year. The questionnaire will be distributed to a representative sample of men's and women's dorms and also will be available at the lobby counter in the S.U. The deadline is Saturday, January 12, at 12 p.m. for depositing the questionnaires in a box in the lobby of the S.U.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

"We shall fight to the end. If Kolwezi falls then we will fight in the bush."

—Moise Tshombe

ONE DOWN, TWO TO GO

The long battle is almost over. After years of picketing, editorializing, referendums, meetings, and angry letters to the editor the sought after goal of voluntary ROTC seems near at hand. The Faculty Senate has approved the UNANIMOUS decision of the *ad hoc* Committee on ROTC to put ROTC on a voluntary basis with credit provided towards graduation for those who take the basic course.

We do not begrudge the time lapse between the formation of the *ad hoc* Committee on ROTC (once the committee was formed) and the passage of their recommendation. A careful study of the problem was wise and indeed necessary.

The Faculty Senate's decision, however, is really a recommendation that must be approved by President Lederle and the Board of Trustees; if either the President or the Trustees fail to approve the measure, ROTC will remain on a compulsory basis.

We support the decision of the Faculty Senate on this matter. Voluntary ROTC has been long overdue. We remind both the President and the Board of Trustees that voluntary ROTC is desired by a decided majority of the male members of the student body and by the Faculty Senate.

* * *

In the last few years there have been several charges against groups supporting the abolishment of compulsory ROTC. Pickets were labeled as irresponsible and childish. Synthesis was labeled as being various shades of red, and many individuals, students and administration, were labeled as being thoughtless and stupid. It is interesting to note that the pressure of these groups and individuals, whatever one's opinion of their actions might be, was a key force in prompting the Faculty Senate's action.

We would remind all those who were so willing to brandish labels that without these several groups ROTC would still be under a compulsory basis with not much hope of a change in that situation in the future.

—N.C.A.

Just One Twentieth of a Dollar

The *Collegian* reminds its readers that first class mail postage charges have been raised to five cents per letter. If first class rates have increased, then can second class rates be far behind?

The slight increase may not seem to involve too great an amount for any individual, but to the magazines (who use second class mail) with limited budgets, any increase may be a death knoll. Unfortunately, many of the better literary magazines fall within this classification.

The slight increase in postage will undoubtedly increase the revenues of the Post Office Department, but it will certainly not cover the deficit of that branch of the government.

Considering the hardships that such a raise might incur, we question if this is the best action for the government to take. If we can spend millions for missiles, then we assume that we can spend a little bit more on our post office department and eliminate the postal rate raise. We also hope that the price of stamps stops at a nickle.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE

It may be a little late for New Year's predictions, but we are not going to let that stop us. Here are the *Collegian's* predictions for the rest of this academic year.

1. The President and the Board of Trustees will approve the Faculty Senate recommendation to put ROTC on a voluntary basis.
2. Dean Field will smile for 44 consecutive days beginning in the month of March.
3. The Redmen will be YanCon champions in basketball for the second consecutive year.
4. *Ya-Hoo* will be funny.
5. The Commons will become "approved by Duncan Hines."
6. About 5,000 students will resolve to study more for second semester.
7. The entire campus will be covered with asphalt and painted green, thereby eliminating the sidewalk controversy.
8. A group of pro-compulsory ROTC students will picket the Mili Ball.
9. An "independent" will be elected President of the Student Senate.
10. Coach Zunic will change his socks before the end of the season.
11. A world famous Massachusetts resident will speak at graduation ceremonies in June.
12. Football "bowl" games will continue until next March.
13. The University of Massachusetts will appear on a well known Sunday afternoon television quiz show.
14. The juke box in the Hatch will be removed and Mr. Lilly will take its place.
15. There will be no spring day this year.
16. The number of uncatalogued volumes in the library will increase.
17. A Phi Beta Kappa inspection team will be on campus.
18. The *Index* will be distributed late this year.
19. *Caesura* will change its name again.
20. The Provost's Hour will continue to draw record crowds each week.
21. Student Leader's night will attract 1,500 students, all of whom will claim that they want to see what awards their friends receive.
22. President Cournoyer will install a guillotine in the Senate Chambers.
23. Keito's will hire another waitress.
24. Metawampe will suffer frostbite.
25. Baker Dormitory will slide down the hill.
26. Campus Varieties will be a big hit.
27. An IBM will receive a 4.0 as a Physics major; however, he will be unhappy because he must attend Saturday classes.
28. Four College Co-operation will increase.
29. The *Collegian* will receive at least 25 letters to the editor about these predictions.
30. The *New York Times* will be back in circulation before graduation in June.
31. The Grinder Man will continue to prove that a college education is truly a rewarding experience.
32. Amherst will lower the drinking age to eighteen.
33. Chadbourne and Greenough will defeat Van Meter this year in the annual snowball fight.
34. The infirmary will run out of tranquilizers during finals week.
35. The Hatch murals will be sent to France in exchange for Mona Lisa.
36. 300 ROTC Cadets will disappear into the mud at Spring Review.
37. There will be a heat wave on Winter Carni weekend followed by two months of below zero weather.
38. The Centennial Class' 63-foot snowman will be resurrected.
39. Someone will discover that the class of 1962 was actually the Centennial Class.
40. The cage will be turned into a faculty solarium.
41. The Campus police cars will be provided with anti-tank guns.
42. The pot-holes in East Lot will be used as fall-out shelters.
43. Dr. Gage will model clothes for *Esquire*.
44. Dormitories will be issued Delsey.
45. Van Meter will become a co-ed dorm.
46. The "2.0 Bill" will not be brought back onto the floor of the Student Senate.
47. The University of Massachusetts Medical School will be established in Worcester.
48. Vaughn Meader will be Democratic dark horse in 1964.
49. Mr. Shelnutt will secede from the Union.
50. Everyone will read the *Collegian*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

To the Editor:

As one is constantly reminded that we are nearing the end of a "Century of Progress" I wonder how we ever made it. Even considering the large amount of red tape that surrounds almost every state project it is very discouraging to see the slow pace that we move forward at . . . . why did it take a year to fix the leak in the Student Union by the stairs leading to the balcony? . . . . why must all the students who work for the University wait a month to get paid? . . . . why has the University allowed those doing contract work on campus leave the grounds in such a mess (what chance does the recently planted grass seed have to last through the marching armies and eroding rains. I realize that fall is the time to plant grass, but is winter?)? . . . . are we going to get litterbaskets for campus? . . . . is the walk by the infirmary part of a five year plan, if so, we have 4 years to go until we get a new walk and steps?

If we don't start to move ahead faster we can celebrate the Centennial Birthday in style . . . the mud of 1863.

Anaximines

CHEERS!

To the Editor:

Looking back at the University of Connecticut basketball game at Storrs, the only thing that rivals the UConn student spirit is the apathy of the UMass student body. Although the Redmen were treated with the utmost disrespect and unsportsmanlike conduct, the solid and unified support shown by the Huskie rooters puts UMass to shame. The UConn students were not afraid to "let down their hair" and show their feelings. If the UMass pseudo-sophisticates were not afraid to do the same, the results could turn the Curry Hicks cage into a "torture chamber" for opposing teams. There is nothing degrading in showing your support of the team, whether it be by a spontaneous chant or an organized cheer. The people running around the court during time outs are not selling refreshments, they are there to lead you in your support.

This university will never go "big time" in anything until the student body begins to think "BIG."

D.B. '63
S.G. '65

"NOT DEAL HONESTLY WITH HUMAN LIFE"

To the Editor:

While it is regrettable that Mr. Mayer finds the last issue of *Caesura* offensive on moral grounds, I think he should ask himself whether any of the pieces to which he objects exploit evil for its own sake or tend to make the reader admire it. Certainly these pieces did not strike me as doing so.

To ask that literature not portray evil is to ask that it not deal honestly with human life, in which evil is an inextricable element. To judge literature on this basis would require us to condemn most of the great literature of the past, even large sections of the Bible.

Very truly yours,
Howard O. Brogan, Head
Department of English

The Collegian *regrets that due to our publishing schedule this letter could not be included before the Holiday vacation. We feel, however, that Mr. Brogan's letter is still quite timeworthy since the literary merit of* Caesura *has not faded over the last two weeks.*

The Massachusetts Collegian

I.P.

MEMBER

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News Editor: Make-Up	**Patricia Barclay '63**
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E. E. Honor Society Initiates 13 Members

The Eta Kappa Nu Association, the National Electrical Engineering Honor Society, inducted 13 new members into the Association at a ceremony in the S.U. December 15.

Following the initiation, the initiates and members attended a dinner dance banquet at the Notch Steak House.

Of the 13 men initiated, six were seniors while seven were juniors. The new members are Andrew D'Avanzo, Francis Fluet, Martin French, Anatol Furman, Joseph Knapp, and Richard Manning, all seniors, and juniors Wayne Allen, David Bodendorf, Donald Burgess, Peter Damiano, Robert Gusciora, Leon Heselton, and James Konsevich.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafoos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafoos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"

I Gave a Fencing Lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushed at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

You don't have to be a rich man's son or daughter to enjoy Marlboro cigarettes, available in soft-pack or flip-top box at your favorite tobacco counter.

Four Submit Papers On Weed Control

More than 125 scientific papers, four by UMass scientists, dealing with weed control in the Northeast will be presented at the 17th Annual Northeastern Weed Control Conference to be held in the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, on January 9-11.

Among the 700 state, federal and industry workers from 15 northeastern states attending the three-day affair are three scientists from the College of Agriculture at UMass, who will present the following papers:

Dr. Jonas Vengris, assistant professor of agronomy, "Annual Weed Control in Field Corn by Atrazine" and "Nutgrass Control in Field Corn" in separate presentations Thursday afternoon, January 10; Dr. William J. Lord, Extension pomologist in the department of horticulture, "Control of Poison Ivy Under Bearing Apple Trees" on Friday morning, January 11; and Dr. Alina K. Palacz of Poland, a post doctoral fellow in the department of agronomy, "The Developmental Anatomy of Seedlings of Barnyard Grass" on Friday afternoon.

Dr. Palacz's paper was prepared in connection with research done jointly with Eugene C. Putala, assistant professor of botany at the University.

LIEUTENANT JERRY HOLLMAN, PH.D. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?

You bet I would, and I'll tell you why. Army officers live better than I expected. Take me. At the Army Signal Research Lab in Fort Monmouth, I get a chance to put my engineering background to good use. I keep on top of new developments. The experience is terrific, and it's going to pay off whether or not I stay in the Army. From Fort Monmouth I can go to a play in New York one weekend, and visit Washington the next. On my officer's salary I can afford it. Of course I have an active social life on post, too. Officers' club. Parties. Dances. You name it. My advice to you is this: if you have only two years to go for a commission, get it. Once on active duty, you'll be mighty glad you did."

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

There will be a short meeting on Tues., Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. in Guinness Lab 10.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Program Planning Committee on Mon., Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. All committee members should be there. There will be a general meeting on Wed., Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Movies will be shown. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Slides of the 1962 Horticultural show will be shown. All interested people are invited to attend.

MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Goessmann Aud. Dr. Kim, chemical engineer, will speak on "Mathematics and Computers." Free refreshments. All welcome.

PHYSICS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck Lab. Prof. Melvin Steinberg of the Smith College Physics Dept. will speak on "A New Elementary Theory of the Photon." The public is invited.

Lost & Found

LOST: A collegiate stuffed dog, with beret and pipe was switched with a dog with a Theta Chi ribbon at the Chi Omega theme party. Would appreciate switching again. Contact Barb Engel, Crabtree.

LOST: A black and white parka was taken by mistake from Goessmann Lab. on Jan. 3, between 1-3 p.m. If found please return to Mike Swartz, 324 Chadbourne.

LOST: A charcoal grey wool overcoat was taken by mistake before Thanksgiving. If found, please contact Eugene Butler, 127 Brett.

LOST: Two rings were lost in the WPE locker room around 2 weeks before Christmas vacation. One is a 1962 Girl's Latin Class ring, the other is a heart-shaped pearl ring with diamonds. Reward offered for the finder. Please contact Ellen Kline, Arnold House.

LOST: Approximately 7 keys on a key chain were lost around the 6, 7, 8 of December. These are luggage keys and are urgently needed. Please contact Eileen Diggle, Mary Lyon.

LOST: A general Chemistry Workbook, lab manual, 2 chemistry notebooks and a brown "History of England" notebook were taken by mistake from Goessmann after a Chem I exam. Please return to Diane Bezrek, 103 Johnson, as soon as possible, as they are urgently needed.

LOST: A pair of black fur-lined leather gloves was lost at the dining commons. Please return to Dick DeCilo, 108 Plymouth.

LOST: A watch was taken by mistake from the cage on Tuesday, Dec. 18, around 9 p.m. Please return to Mike Paris, 206 Hills North.

LOST: A green and white striped ski jacket was taken by mistake from the Hatch. Please contact Mike Paris, 206 Hills North.

LOST: Drafting equipment: board, book and tools were lost before vacation. My name is on all the material. Please return to David Meyer, 403 Van Meter.

FOUND: A black loden coat, size 40, was found at the Stonehill basketball game. Can be picked up at the Lobby Counter.

Art Collection ...

(Continued from page 1)

ate publications, and donors will be kept informed about progress of the collection.

Members of the Honorary Fund Committee are John W. Lederle, President; Miss Victoria Schuck, member of the University's Board of Trustees; Gilbert L. Woodside, Provost; I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of Arts and Sciences; Paul F. Norton, Chairman of the Department of Art.

TOURNAMENT NEWS

Iona Topples UM At Trenton

by STEVE HEWEY '63

Tournament fever had the greater part of the college basketball world in its clutches over the holidays. Some teams survived with no ill effect. Others succumbed and expired the first night. Unfortunately for the Redmen the latter was the case.

Making their first appearance in the Trenton Invitational Tournament on the 27th and 28th of last month, the Redmen fell to Iona College 64-56 in the opener. The following night UMass took out its revenge on Rider College, nailing them with a 91-81 loss in the consolation game.

The Iona contest saw UMass unable to take advantage of an early big lead over its smaller opponent. Iona hung right in there and trailed the Redmen by only two at halftime, 29-27.

With four and a half minutes gone in the second half Iona made its move and surged in front 35-31. UMass tried to regain the lead but faltered. The closest they came was 43-40.

The only bright spot for UM coach Matt Zunic in the Iona game was the return to action of forward Mike Johnson. And return to action he did. Sidelined with an injured hand for the past five games, Johnson flipped in 15 points to lead the Redmen while he also grabbed 15 rebounds.

UMass had outscored Iona from the floor netting 24 baskets to Iona's 20, but from the foul line Iona made 24 to UMass' 8.

The next evening UMass regained some of its lost pride by running up its best game point total of the season, winning over Rider 91-81 in the consolation contest.

The Redmen set the pace and held Rider in hand all the way but for one brief spell. Going into the second half UMass led 40-31 but Rider, with an eight point surge crept within three points, 42-39.

Charlie Kingston and Jack Reynolds put the pressure on Rider, defensively and offensively, to halt the threat. UMass began to roll from there and led at one point 70-55.

In picking up its fourth win of the year UMass placed five men with double figures in the scoring column. Head man was Pete Bernard with 22. Rodger Twitchell, held to only seven the day before, netted 16 as did Charlie O'Rourke. Jack Reynolds and Charlie Kingston both contributed 10 points each.

Redmen Overtime Victors; Finish Fourth In Tourney

by AL RICE '66

Steve Kosakowski's UMass hockey team finished fourth in the annual Christmas Tournament with a 1-2 record competing with some of the top hockey teams in the East. The Redmen beat Hamilton College 2-1 on a goal scored by Jim Mahoney in overtime and then lost by convincing scores to Brown and Bowdoin, a pair of ice powerhouses. Brown, the tourney host and eventual winner, prevailed by a 9-0 shutout, but UMass was far superior than the score indicated. Though Massachusetts net-minder Skip Bowen allowed nine shots past him, he stopped the unheard of total of 64 Brown shots.

Redmen Shorthanded

The Redmen played without two of their four regular defensemen which forced Bowen to become a human wall against the Brown shots. The Bruins, with five Canadians on the team, continually bombed away scoring attempts against the Redmen.

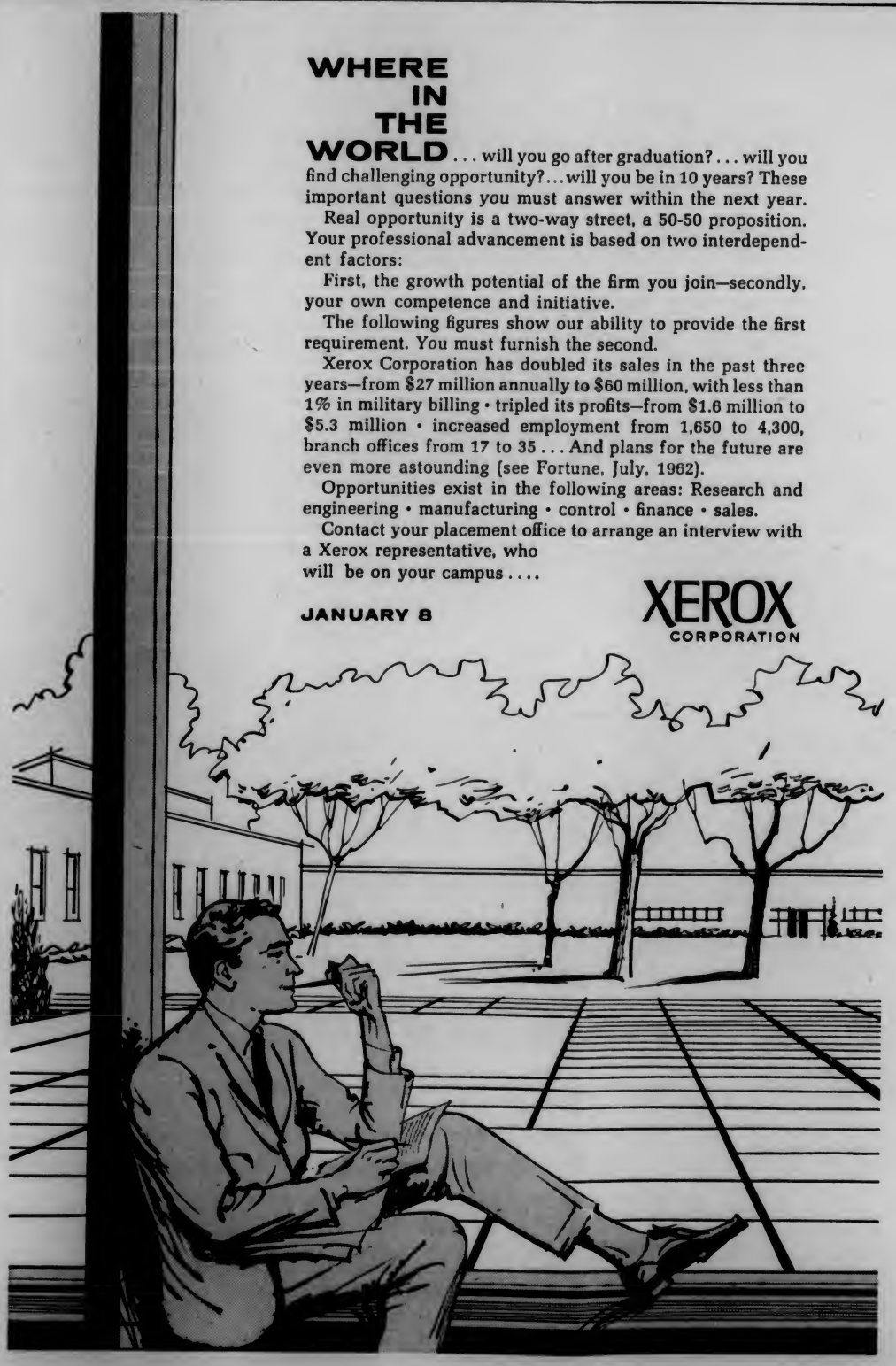
Bowdoin handed Mass a 9-2 setback in the final contest and held a shutout until Gerry Wolfe scored with an assist going to John Lasher. Mahoney assisted by Captain Gerry Clinton added one more to the total late in the game, but it came far too late. Bowen again was forced to work extra by the tough Bowdoin wings. The Polar Bears had top grade skaters going against the Redmen who were consilderably worn down after their encounter with Brown the previous night.

The overtime win in the opening game enabled the Redmen to finish fourth by putting them in the first game winners bracket in the tourney schedule.

In that opening contest Bowen had it a little easier in the save department with 39 to his credit, as the Hamilton six, though better skaters than UMass, was held to fewer shots than either Brown or Bowdoin by the fine position play of Massachusetts.

Bowen, Clinton Make All-Stars

The tourney finished with Brown first with a 3-0 slate followed by Norwich, Bowdoin, and UMass in the first division. Goalie Skip Bowen and defenseman Gerry Clinton were the Mass representatives to the All-Star team as each copped a second squad berth.



Redmen Win Over A.I.C. In '63 Opener

The freshman basketball team opened the 1963 portion of the season with an 80-43 victory over the A.I.C. frosh at the cage Thursday night.

The little Cagers got off to a quick start, jumping into a 9-0 advantage on the strength of two field goals and a free throw by center Jeff Boyle, and baskets by Tim Edwards and Ira Gamble. The frosh kept scoring over the much slower Aces, with the halftime score ending at 37-25, Gamble pouring in fourteen of the points.

The Li'l Redmen pulled away at the start of the second half and ran up a 54-27 lead with 14 minutes left.

Summary

A.I.C. Frosh	FG	FM-FT	TP
Trinceri	0	1-2	1
LaPrade	1	0-1	2
Chopus	1	3-6	5
Martin	2	0-0	4
Granfield	7	0-5	14
Poole	0	0-2	0
Calhoun	5	7-12	17
	16	11-29	43

UMass Frosh	FG	FM-FT	TP
Edwards	8	0-1	16
Gamble	6	4-4	16
Boyle	4	2-3	10
Farnsworth	3	0-1	6
Gullicksen	2	0-0	4
Rowe	0	0-0	0
Merrill	2	0-0	4
Driscoll	1	0-1	2
Forst	4	1-2	9
Dupee	3	0-0	6
Emerson	1	1-1	3
Nolan	0	0-0	0
McNeil	2	0-0	4
Hill	0	0-0	0
	36	8-13	80

Redmen Whip Wildcats 83-80; Face URI Tommorow

Johnson Scores 20, Pulls In 15; O'Rourke Tallies 22 In AIC Tilt

by STEVE HEWEY '63

UMass forward Mike Johnson paced the University of Massachusetts to its third win in a row, an 83-80 taming of UNH's Wildcats Saturday night at Durham, N.H.

Johnson, sidelined for the early part of the season with an injury to his shooting hand, showed no ill effects against New Hampshire as he tossed in 20 points and gathered 15 rebounds.

The host team spotted the Redmen an 8-0 led at the start but made things rough for the visitors through most of the contest. Forwards Jim Higgins and Jim Rich rallied their mates long enough to move in front 17-16 at the midway point in the first half.

Johnson did a little rallying of his own for UMass, lighting the fire that let the Redmen leave the court at halftime with a 35-33 edge.

The second half showed that there was still a lot of life left in the Wildcats. They swapped the lead with the Redmen on several occasions. They held a 70-67 command when Johnson fouled out at the 6:25 mark, his work done for the night. Someone else had to set the pace for UMass.

Pete Bernard and Clarence Hill, the Redmen backcourt combo, picked up the slack and pushed the game out of New Hampshire's reach with a pair of hoops.

With only a few seconds left and UMass out in front 83-76, New Hampshire got a couple of quick baskets to make it look close.

In notching its first Yankee Conference win of the season against one loss, UMass had its best shooting night. The Redmen made good on 56 percent from the floor and 25 of 32 attempts from the foul line.

The win over UNH gives UMass a 6-3 slate overall. New Hampshire now stands 2-8 for the season and 0-3 in Conference standings.

Double Dribbles

Missing from action in Saturday night's conquest of UNH was Redmen forward John Reynolds. Reynolds, a big man on the boards all season for Coach Matt Zunic, tore several ligaments in his left ankle and will be out for the remainder of this semester. The injury occurred in last Thursday's UMass victory over AIC, 71-55.

In the AIC contest Massachusetts was troubled by their smaller opponents for most of the first half before opening up a 34-29 lead at the half. The second half was somewhat easier. The Redmen ran up a 44-29 lead and coasted home. AIC never came closer than 10 points after that.

Sophomore center Charlie O'Rourke gained scoring honors for the contest with 22 points.

A week before the current basketball season opened up Coach Calverly of URI commented on UMass chances of capturing its second straight Yan Con hoop title. Said Calverly, the all time high scorer at URI and now head coach, "Massachusetts does not show me a thing."

Tomorrow night at Kingston, Rhode Island Coach Matt Zunic hopes to show Calverly a lot of things including a scoreboard showing the Redmen in front at the final buzzer. Last season UMass dumped the Rams, 77-69, at home, and several nights later turned the same trick at Kingston, 73-63.

This year's edition of the Rams, led by last season's Yan Con scoring champ Charlie Lee, appears ready to give UMass a battle royal. Over the Christmas vacation URI easily handled St. John's 65-57. In the Queen City Tournament at Buffalo, N.Y. Rhode Island played a nip and tuck game with Arizona State, at the time ranked 6th in the nation, before the Arizona boys prevailed 89-83.

Mike Johnson, Redmen forward, tallied twenty points and pulled in 15 rebounds to lead UMass to Saturday's win over New Hampshire. Mike had been sidelined for five games, returning to the lineup in the UMass-Iona game during the vacation in which he scored 15 points.

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A National Carbon representative will be on campus:

January 10, 1963

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Powerful Norwich Beats UMass Six

by AL RICE '66

The University of Mass hockey team bowed to the superior forces of Norwich University by an 8-2 score Friday night at the Amherst College rink. UMass spent the whole game on the defensive against the Vermonters who kept play in the Redmen's zone throughout the contest as a result of the loss of two of the regular UMass defensemen.

Norwich's John Kennedy scored first with 5.20 gone with a goal assisted by Dick Coe and Bob Skinner. Both Kennedy and Coe made the all-star team of the Christmas Tourney held in Providence during the vacation. Mass came back to tie the score four minutes later when John Clayton scored an unassisted goal off Norwich goalie George Philley, but Norwich added two more in the next two minutes to take a safe lead. Pete Hanson and Ken Howard drove in the Cadets' goals.

Kennedy started off the second period the same way he did the first with a goal at 7.02 assisted once again by Coe and Skinner. John Lasher tallied for the Redmen one minute and ten seconds later for their only other goal. Skinner scored two goals himself to account for a total of four points in the game. Matt O'Keefe and Dan Grip also registered goals for Norwich.

The worst of the Norwich attack came in the opening period when they forced UMass goalie to make 18 saves. The pressure let up a little in the second period when he stopped nine. The Norwich goalie had considerably less work as the game progressed as the Redmen slowly ran out of gas.

Interested In

E S S O

On Wednesday, January 9, representatives from Humble Oil & Refining Company will visit the University of Massachusetts to interview men interested in petroleum marketing careers.

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HOLY CROSS TICKETS

Tickets for the UMass-Holy Cross basketball game this Saturday evening are going rapidly. Students may pick up their tickets upon presentation of ID's at the ticket booth in the S.U. lobby between the hours of 11 A.M. and 1 P.M. this week or in room 10 of the Cage. There are only a limited number available.

Jacques Callaert Painting Collection On Display In Commonwealth Room

A collection of impressionistic oil paintings by Jacques Callaert of Ostende, Belgium is on exhibit through January 14 at UMass in the S.U. Callaert, recently interviewed on television (Channel 40) by Barbara Bernard, paints landscapes, seascapes, still-life, and also portraits.

During 1959 and 1960 he made a 12,500 mile trip through equatorial Africa, studying and painting as he traveled. His large collection of African canvasses includes paintings of native dancers, jungle scenes, colorful ceremonial masks, and faces of some of the many natives he encountered.

Jacques Callaert's European travels are reflected in the paintings of quiet Spanish villages, sunlit Italian rooftops, shore scenes and seascapes which will be included among the 25 pictures in his Amherst exhibition. The exhibit will also present canvasses of the artist's impressions of the United States painted during his two months in this country.

Jacques Callaert's paintings are now on display in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.

Callaert's bold impressionistic style emphasizes the use of color and texture, and a palette knife rather than a brush is his principal tool. Although several of the paintings to be shown have been sold previously, most of the canvasses on display will be available. Interested persons are invited to consult with the artist, who will be present at the exhibit at least part of every day.

Selection Of Dairy Princess Made Soon

Selection of the Massachusetts 1963 Dairy Princess will be a special banquet feature at the 13th Annual Dairy Farmers' Seminar to be held at UMass Jan. 23-24.

The seminar provides dairymen in New England with an opportunity to learn about the latest research on problems facing them and about new developments affecting their future.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts unit of the American Dairy Association, the selection of a Bay State dairy princess will highlight a program of awards and entertainment at the banquet, says Clarence M. Parsons, Extension dairyman and general chairman for this year's seminar.

Young women interested in entering the dairy princess contest should be sponsored by some local organization. For details, they are asked to contact Carl Hedin, manager of the American Dairy Association at 343 Winter Street, Waltham 54, Mass.

Campus Plan ...

(Continued from page 1)

ing route: Take Flint Laboratory road, down by the new Power Plant, then to the new Maintenance Building, left at bottom of ravine and up to South College parking area.

NOTICES

FLU INJECTIONS

The last flu clinics will be held Jan. 9th and 10th. The hours on the 9th will be 2-4 p.m. and on the 10th 3-5 p.m.

BLUE CROSS ID CARDS

Blue Cross-Blue Shield identification cards are available at the Infirmary during the usual outpatient hours for those who subscribed this year for the first time. Student ID cards will be required as identification.

PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT TEST

The next Peace Corps placement test will be held at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 26 at the Amherst Regional Jr. High School.

SKI MOVIES

The Ski Division of the Outing Club will sponsor films of the winter activity on nearby Mt. Tom on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. A representative from Mt. Tom will be present to answer questions.

A program for group ski instructions at a 50% discount price will also be discussed.

SKI TRIP

All those who have not yet signed up for the three day Mid-Semester Ski Trip to the Killington Area and who wish to go should contact Dick Sawyer, 236 Brett.

LECTURE CANCELLED

The Distinguished Visitors Program announced that the scheduled January 8th address by General Carlos Romulo, former President of the United Nations and Ambassador from the Philippines will not be held because of General Romulo's enforced stay in the Philippines. The lecture has been rescheduled for May 13, 1963.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: GEORGE HUDSON, JR.

George Hudson, Jr. (B.S., 1960), has improved efficiency on just about every job Pennsylvania Bell has given him. That's why he has climbed swiftly with the company.

On his present job at the West Chester Office, George supervises a group that coordinates the work of 46 installers and repairmen. He sees to it that customer orders are handled swiftly—a responsibility that calls for a lot of decisions and original ideas.

On earlier assignments George supervised 12 repairmen, and handled special assignments for the District Plant Superintendent. Outstanding performance on both jobs earned George his present responsibilities.

George Hudson and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 40 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1963

LRAPC'S Report Passed By Senate

The University Faculty Senate has accepted the first report of the University's Long Range Academic Planning Committee, which was set up in February of 1961.

According to Dr. Leo Redfern, Director of the Office of Institutional Studies, the acceptance does not imply approval or disapproval and from time to time the Senate may discuss or act on particular items and policy suggestions made in the report.

Four main lines of study were carried on by the Committee: (1) examination of general principles and concepts; (2) background readings and information; (3) off-campus consultations; and (4) a series of information sessions with deans, division heads, administrative officers and visiting consultants.

Discussing the multiple role of the University and its responsibility of serving the people, the report lists teaching, research, and extension as the three major instrumentalities through which the University renders educational service. It states that judgment and standards are the constructive and controlling factors of University life.

Responsibilities of a State University

According to the report, the main responsibilities of the state university are to provide appropriate educational opportunity to the students within the commonwealth and to achieve excellence.

From their studies the members of the Committee derived four great objectives: "To provide for high quality university education . . . , To establish the University as a graduate and research center . . . , To extend the University outreach . . . , and

(Continued on page 6)

Three Coeds Honored By Magazine

Beth Peterson '63; Mary Agnes Pelton '64; and Margaret-Ann Mason Loomis '64 will represent UMass this year on *Mademoiselle* magazine's national College Board, it has been announced.

The annual College Board Competition is designed for women students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising. Board members were selected on the basis of entries that showed their interest and ability in one of these fields.

As College Board members, they will report news from their colleges to *Mademoiselle*. They are eligible to compete for the twenty Guest Editorships that will be awarded by the magazine in May. To win one of the top twenty prizes, they must submit a second entry to show their specific aptitudes for magazine work.

The twenty College Board members who win Guest Editorships will be brought to New York City for the month of June to help edit, write, and illustrate *Mademoiselle*'s 1963 August college issue.

Psychology Department Awarded $100,000 NIH Research Grant

A research grant of more than $100,000 has been received by the UMass Psychology Department from the National Institutes of Health, Provost Gilbert L. Woodside has announced.

The grant will be administered by Dr. Seymour Epstein, professor of psychology at the University, in a five-year study of "approach-avoidance conflict."

One of Largest Awards In UMass History

The award is one of the largest single grants ever made to the University in its 100-year history. It will enable Prof. Epstein to continue his seven-year study of measurement of unconscious conflict in human behavior.

Earlier this year, Dr. Epstein presented results of his research at the Nebraska Symposium on Motivation.

"We are trying to determine those things which disturb a person—whether he recognizes what they are or not—and his characteristic ways of dealing with the disturbances," says Dr. Epstein.

Studies With Parachutists

Earlier work with parachutists, he states, provided an excellent opportunity to investigate how people deal with conflict, for the novice parachutist invariably experiences intense fear and yet jumps despite it.

In his approach to measuring conflict in parachutists, Dr. Epstein studied their responses to sequences of pictures and word association tests connected with parachuting.

Variations Recorded

Variations in the jumpers' level of anxiety and fear were recorded at two-week intervals before and after the jump, and immediately prior to the jump.

Dr. Epstein was able to determine from these studies that the highly experienced jumper is not without fear, but has learned to control his fears and anxieties while parachuting.

The University psychologist noted that those who controlled their fears and anxieties while jumping, tended to experience fear at some time well before the jump, and released the fear in some way after the jump.

Pregnancy and Surgery Anxieties To Be Investigated

Dr. Epstein says, "Techniques similar to those which have already proved to be extremely accurate in gauging conflict in parachuting will be used to investigate anxiety associated with pregnancy and surgery. The next step will be to investigate specific areas of conflict in psychosomatic and other emotional disorders."

Psychologists and psychiatrists believe that disorders such as ulcers, hypertension and asthma often have a psychological basis, according to Prof. Epstein, or they are at least aggravated by emotional factors.

"Knowledge Would Improve Treatment"

"More thorough knowledge of what these emotional factors are would improve our scientific understanding and treatment of these disorders," he says.

The 38-year-old scientist, who combines teaching and research in a busy schedule, hopes that more exact knowledge about a person's conflicts can be used to shorten the time now required in treating mental patients by psychotherapy.

Entering his tenth year on the University staff, Dr. Epstein was born in Brooklyn, New York. He was graduated from Brooklyn College in 1948, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Wisconsin He has been a teacher-researcher on the University faculty since 1953.

Prof. O'Donnell Appointed Visiting Lecturer At Madrid

Dr. Walter G. O'Donnell, Professor of Management in the UMass School of Business Administration, has received an award from the U.S. Department of State to serve as a visiting professor at the University of Madrid during the Spring semester of 1963.

There he will conduct an advanced graduate seminar on new developments in administrative theory and practice.

Some side trips from Spain to other European countries are planned in order to give lectures in other universities and industrial organizations where interest in his research has been shown.

A member of the University faculty since 1956, Professor O'Donnell has specialized in the newer theories of organization and corporate decision making, with emphasis on the philosophical, sociological and psychological elements in organizational and administrative behavior.

Last summer he served as visiting professor at the University of Puerto Rico as planning consultant of a graduate program to the Dean of the College of Business Administration there.

In Concert At UMass

Fritz Mahler and the Hartford Symphony Chamber Orchestra.
Photo by Ron Goldberg

Forestry Honor Fraternity, Xi Sigma Pi, Installed Here

The Psi Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honor fraternity, was recently established at UMass with a special ceremony held at the SU.

Dr. Kenneth L. Cornell, national forester, presented the chapter's charter to Prof. Arnold D. Rhodes, head of the department of forestry and wildlife management at UMass.

Twenty-one students and faculty members received membership certificates.

Xi Sigma Pi, founded in 1908, is represented by chapters at 22 of the 26 accredited forestry schools in the U.S. One of the fraternity's main objectives is to secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship in forestry education.

Chapter members of the UMass chapter are: P. S. Verrier, T. S. Foster, R. G. Babeau, R. R. Goyer, T. P. Leavitt, R. R. Peoples, R. C. Ellis, H. C. Perkins, R. F. Lucas, W. H. Davidson, R. L. Hilton, J. S. Swart, F. M. Hunt, R. S. Bond and J. C. Mawson.

Also, Professors H. G. Abbott, B. R. Hoadley, C. R. Lockard, W. P. MacConnell, A. D. Rhodes, J. H. Noyes, D. L. Mader, W. B. Becker and H. B. Gatslick.

EXAM ABSENCE

Students who are forced to miss a final exam should feel obligated to inform the professor immediately of the reason for the absence. Instructors are required to report grades 48 hours after each exam; they must be notified if an incomplete is to be reported instead of a failure.

Ex-Governor Will Teach Politics Here

Michael V. DiSalle, governor of Ohio from 1958 to 1962, has been appointed Distinguished Visiting Professor of Practical Politics at the University of Massachusetts for the second semester of the 1962-63 academic year.

DiSalle, defeated in his recent bid for re-election, will assume the UMass position which was established under a Ford Foundation grant to the university's government department. The program is designed to bring to campus persons who have held top-level positions in federal, state or local governing bodies. Appointees serve on a one-semester basis, teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in government and giving public lectures.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

"Leftwing opportunism, dogmatism and sectarianism are increasingly emerging as a grave danger in the Communist movement."

—Pravda

PRODUCTIVE STERILITY

One only has to look at the dynamism of the Greek city states, of the vitality of the cities of Italy during the reign of the Renaissance, or the productivity of the enlightenment in Europe to be aware of the potential for creativity which can exist in a civilization.

But there is the civilization of the United States; perhaps one of the most properous nations in the history of man. With the basic tenet of freedom of will for all, the United States has risen to economic heights never known to the world.

In this industrial complex of machines and emotions we have become impersonal, not only to government, not only to business, but also to our closest relations. Perhaps in this light it is significant to know that 20% of America is involved in some form of psycho-therapy. This fact not only alludes to an inability to relate with others, but also a basic dissatisfaction with our lives as being led.

Nevertheless we are a people who are unable to deal with this problem. Like a beast we relax, and move only when prodded. Through the mass medium of television we have become a lackadaisical society. Of course television is not the only reason for a lack of motivation, but is indicative of a denial of any vital thought which is the basis of a democracy. The man who becomes our political leader is the one who pleases us the most; the products we purchase are those of the man who manipulates our minds in the most subtle way; our spiritual leaders are those who have the greatest wit. It is significant that as the cold war becomes more threatening we exclude any other form of opposite political belief.

Instead of the "Affluent Society," a more suitable name for us would be the absorbent society. Our centers of intellectual ferment, our universities, have become the seats of reactionary conservatism. Also, they are plagued with a detached, non-concerned student body.

As our surburbia grows, our tendency to conform, on all levels, increases. Values become enmeshed with "what is the most suitable thing to do." Evidence to this lies in our slum areas, in our high divorce rate, in our high rate of suicides, and in our expanding rate of juvenile delinquency. In this maze of meaninglessness it becomes more difficult for people to discover just who they are. Our university campuses again speak to this point.

Is it true that we are only motivated by self interest? In looking at our governmental structure and the important role of interest groups one discovers that one of the most important reasons for activity is economic enhancement. We vie to outdo the other; but what happens to the ones who are unable to help themselves? We only have to look at our slums.

Our cities are not creative like the city-states. Our cities are not beautiful like those of the Italian Renaissance. The activity is that of people entering in the morning, doing their work during the day, and leaving at night. Nevertheless, we, the peoples of this free society, have the potential to do what we want to do, to be what we want to be, and to live as we want to live. The desire to be active, vital individuals lies dormant under the industrial complexity of mechanization.

We must become aware of our feelings and those of others to lift this blanket of dormancy. The courage lies within us, and if we do not summon it, this lack of vitality may lead to our ruin. —G.M.

PERSPECTIVE

by G. MASSELAM

Finals are coming. Everything is somewhat normal; but here and there one can feel something brewing. The Library is more crowded, less people are in the Hatch, the dorms are quieter, seats in classrooms are more sparsely occupied. And if you look very closely at the faces of other students you can see their mouths somewhat drawn, their eyes nervously scintillating from one place to another. Some are more attentive, others preoccupied. All seem to be intent. Clocks are being watched. People are concerned with time and where it's going. Papers are being finished, as exams are impending.

One begins to wonder whether he will have time to fit in all the studying needed for exams. Things are looking blacker than they have in a long time. There's laughter, but it's tense. As people think about the semester past, some are regretful, and there are some who are hopeful. If you listen closely you probably can hear once in a while, an utterance of determination. Also some are already looking towards next semester. Most everyone wishes that it would all be over. The sun is dreary and the clouds reflect discouragement.

It's important, when things get pressured, as they are, to take a general view of our purposes at the University. It becomes so easy to involve ourselves in the pressures and the discouragements of what we have to do, that the experience itself loses any vitalization and appeal, and any helpful meaning that it may have had, vanishes. Finals represent an important learning experience in the semester work as a whole; that is how that which was done in the beginning of the semester relates to that we have had in the latter part. Any study is progressional and is built on some previous knowledge. Finals afford the opportunity to grasp the stages of developments in one cohesive pursuit. Also they help the student in realizing his own intellectual growth and makes him aware how much he has learned. One of the real sadnesses comes when we get caught up with the frenzy of meeting the deadlines of exams by pulling "all nighters" and other taxing means that the learning experience becomes so tedious all we want to do is forget about it. *Perhaps one way to alleviate this problem is to have a reading period before exams or to make exams more of a general nature. We are not complaining about the difficulty of the exams. It's just that certain values are lost in the present program.*

It's also important to take a general *perspective* at our whole purpose. We are here at the University in order to learn intellectually about ourselves and the world, to grow emotionally and become more rational beings, and to decide in what areas we will channel our energies and lives. Before we enter the frenzy and the pressure of finals it's important to remember that they are only a part, a very important part, of our educational process and effectiveness and meaning is only relevant to the type of experience we have—both intellectually and emotionally.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MORE NEW YEAR'S PREDICTIONS

To the Editor:

Re prediction number 29 appearing on the editorial page of the *Collegian* on January 7 ("The *Collegian* will receive at least 25 letters to the editor about these predictions."): I am quite sure that there are not twenty-five people on this campus who would take the trouble to give this article a second thought.

A.R.M.

Well, only 24 more to go.—Ed.

To the Editor:

I would like to add my prediction for the new year along with those that have appeared in the *Collegian*: I predict that the new dormitories which are supposed to be ready for occupancy in September of 1963 will not be finished until second semester, but that the University will accept students for these spaces for first semester. I predict that several hundreds of students will live in "tripled" rooms.

One of Three

To the Editor:

In accordance with one of the *Collegian* predictions, here is my one twenty-fifth of the response.

I am predicting hopefully that the good relations among the major campus organizations will continue throughout this year and into the next. The fall semester of 1962-63 has been the first time during my stay at the university that a closeness, compounded of good will, mutual effort, and a desire to better this institution has been formed and maintained.

Let us all sincerely hope that personnel of the *Collegian*, WMUA, the *Index*, and the Student Senate, all of which have been at odds with each other during other years, will keep up their harmonious relationship, instead of competing for leadership and glory in the complex organization of the university extra-curricular.

A member of '63

To the Editor:

Here's my two cents worth on New Year's predictions: The old Chapel Bells will appear on the new United States Half Dollars.

A Cracked Student

LET'S HAVE NICE ICE

To the Editor:

I would like to call your attention to the horrible condition of the ice on the Campus Pond.

At least one person has already broken a skate in one of the many cracks that are hidden by an inch of ice shavings. If this condition exists much longer someone could be seriously hurt.

An hour and one half's work by the maintenance department every two or three days could result in good skating conditions. All that would be required is the sweeping of the ice and the spreading of ¼ to ½ an inch of water. Since there is a fire hydrant about thirty feet from the west side of the pond, I can see no reason why this could not be done with a minimum of time and energy.

Richard Bottomley '66

The Massachusetts Collegian

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WEDNESDAY: Editorial, George Masselam; Feature, Jean Cann; News, Bill Scanlon.

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Rules Are Set Up For On-Campus Phone Calls

Two telephone extensions from the University switchboard are now installed in every dormitory, under arrangements made by the Student Senate.

The cooperation of all students in the proper use of these extensions will be necessary if they are to be continued. The following rules have been announced for their use by the Dean of Students' office.

1) No off-campus calls of any sort can be made, nor can calls be placed to residence hall pay stations; nor can incoming calls from off-campus or residence hall pay stations be received at any of these extensions.

2) The extensions may be used only between the hours of 4 p.m. and 11 p.m. on weekdays, and from 1 p.m. until 11 p.m. on weekends.

3) No operator service for either information or assistance in placing calls should be requested. You must know the campus number you are calling and dial the number directly.

4) Limit the length of your calls to give others an opportunity to use the extension and to reduce the load on the automatic switching equipment.

5) Do not dial the Head of Residence number for personal calls.

The following extensions are now available:

Ext. No.	*Residence Hall*
200, 201	Brett House
202, 203	Gorman House
204, 205	Plymouth House
206, 207	Hills North
208, 209	Hills South
410, 411	Brooks House
412, 413	Wheeler House
414, 415	Mills House
416, 417	Baker House
300, 301	Arnold House
302, 303	Crabtree House
304, 305	Dwight House
306, 307	Hamlin House
308, 309	Johnson House
510, 511	Knowlton House
512, 513	Leach House
514, 515	Lewis House
516, 517	Mary Lyon House
518, 519	Thatcher House
640, 641	Chadbourne House
642, 643	Greenough House
644, 645	Van Meter House
418, 419	Butterfield

3 Agriculture Students Win Scholarships

Ronald E. Pearson of Millbury in Worcester County, a freshman in agriculture at UMass, recently joined two upperclassmen as the winner of a $200 scholarship.

The scholarships are given annually by the Humble Oil & Refining Co. to students at the university on the basis of their outstanding 4-H activity and scholastic aptitude.

Pearson was presented his $200 check by Douglas M. Richter, Humble Oil sales manager of Springfield. Scholarships are limited to four-year students taking courses in agriculture or allied fields.

Also receiving scholarship checks for the third and fourth times were John Reisen, a senior; and Jonathan Goldthwaite, a junior.

Pearson, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pearson and for eight years has been a member of the Millbury Jolly 4-H Club in dairy, garden, tractor and electricity.

Agriculture Staff Member Retires After 37 Years

Earle S. Carpenter, on the UMass faculty since November of 1925, retired on December 31 after 37 years as a Cooperative Extension and College of Agriculture staff member.

Professor Carpenter was in charge of exhibits and Extension courses from 1925-29, at which time he was appointed secretary of Extension, a position he held until 1946. In 1946 he was named Extension communications specialist in television and visual aids and promoted to his present rank.

A graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1924 with a B.S. in floriculture, he obtained his M.S. in the same field from Iowa State University in 1925.

During his long tenure, Carpenter helped establish or innovated many advances in the adult education field and communications. He created the first motion picture library as part of Extension helped develop a uniform premium list for Massachusetts fairs, and created the display and poster contests in the state as part of National 4-H Club Week. He was instrumental in developing and then coordinating state and county Extension Service television programs seen on five different stations in the Commonwealth.

He taught an Extension Method course for 10 years, established the publication Program Hints for rural organizations, and was the originator of Chalk Talk, a periodical for Extension personnel.

Professor Carpenter has received recognition for his work, including a 25-year award in 1956 from the American Association of Agricultural Editors for outstanding contributions to agricultural communications work. In 1961 he received the association's TV script award, and at State 4-H Leaders' Day was presented a plaque for outstanding service to the 4-H program.

NOTICES

FLU INJECTIONS

The last flu clinics wil be held Jan. 9th and 10th. The hours on the 9th will be 2-4 p.m. and on the 10th 3-5 p.m.

SKI TRIP

All those who have not signed up for the three day Mid-Semester Ski Trip to the Killington Area and who wish to go should contact Dick Sawyer, 236 Brett.

RSO TREASURERS

RSO treasurers are reminded that all books must be handed in for semi-annual auditing prior to the mid-semester break.

THEATRE TOUR

The University Theatre will sponsor a theatre tour of New York City during the spring vacation. Five days will be spent in the city, during which time it will be possible to see at least five productions.

Transportation fees, hotel fees for five nights, and tickets to the performances will cost $45-$50. All those interested should contact Professor Cosmo Catalano, Room 387 Bartlett Hall.

N.Y. TIMES SUBSCRIBERS

Refunds will be available on Jan. 10 and 11 in 307 Machmer for those editions not received, during the strike.

Get Lucky
Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½) and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: Florida Keys
THE QUESTION: What opens Florida apartments?
Douglas C. Davis, U. of Arizona

THE ANSWER: Don't Give up the Ship
THE QUESTION: What should you do if you can't swim?
Janet C. Easterbrooks, Syracuse U.

THE ANSWER: FIRST DOWN
THE QUESTION: What do you call a baby duck's first feathers?
Gerald R. McCreary, North Texas State U.

THE ANSWER: KNEE SOCKS
THE QUESTION: What do you get when you box with a midget?
Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U.

THE ANSWER: Stagnation
THE QUESTION: What do you call a country without women?
Jeanette Schemel, Sacramento State College

THE ANSWER: MYTH
THE QUESTION: How do you addreth a thingle girl?
Dana R. Trout, U. of California

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: How does one discover fine-tobacco taste in a cigarette? Well, that was easy enough. Luckies are famous for taste. It's the reason why we say: "Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers." (Why don't you say it a few times?) Find out for yourself why Lucky Strike is the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. Pick up a pack today!

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SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

—THURS., FRI., SAT.—

Frank Sinatra
Laurence Harvey
Janet Leigh

The Manchurian Candidate

SOON! Jumbo • Gigot and PHAEDRA

Rams Squeak By Redmen In YanCon Thriller, 86-80

Twitchell Gets 27, Johnson Scores 22 As UMass Loses

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The University of Massachusetts lost a heartbreaking YanCon basketball contest to URI last night, 86-80. Despite 27 and 22 point performances by Rodger Twitchell and Mike Johnson, a Redmen second half rally fell short in the final minutes.

Trailing by as many as 13 points in the second half, 70-57, UMass chipped away at the Ram lead and narrowed the edge to 80-78 but some pressure foul shooting in the final minutes by the Rams protected the victory.

The Rams jumped off to an early 9-2 lead with baskets by Charlie Lee and Steve Chubin. Mike Johnson, working expertly in the pivot spot strung together six points to enable the Redmen to tie the contest at 10 all.

Rhode Island took the lead briefly again until UMass forward Rodger Twitchell hit on a jumper to give UMass a 16-14 command. UMass led 18-16 for about a minute until Denny McGovern started hitting on his one-hander to tie the game at 20-20.

From this point the Rams got hot. They tossed in four straight baskets and a pair of free throws to surge into a 30-26, to six points, a lead that URI held until Steve Chubin and McGovern added four more to give URI its biggest lead of the night.

Clarence Hill baited the Redmen out of the 10 point deficit with six straight points to cut the Rams lead to six, 46-40, at halftime.

Despite the great rallying effort by UMass, this six point spread was still to be the telling difference. Rhode Island led by a mere 2 points, 80-78 with 2:10 left in the game and had possession of the ball.

UMass wanted that ball but to do so had to foul. It proved to be just what URI needed. Steve Chubin and Ron Rathstein put in six in a row from the line to ice the victory.

The Redmen for the second straight game hit over 50% from the floor making good on 53%. Rhode Island was 48%. The sub-par foul shooting by the Redmen told the story.

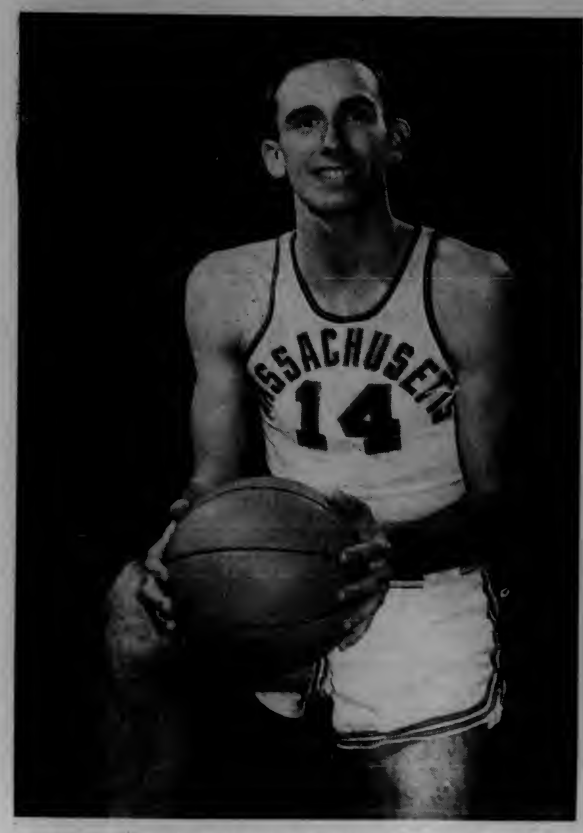
For Rodger Twitchell with 27 and Mike Johnson with 22 the game was one of the finest of their varsity careers. Clarence Hill with 16 was the other Redman to net double figures.

Rhode Island scoring was preceded by Steve Chubin with 25, Dennis McGovern with 19 and Charlie Lee with 21.

Tomorrow night finds the Redmen hosting Holy Cross. The Crusaders, last year, with All-American forward Jack Foley dumped UMass at Worcester by 40 points.

This year they are without Foley but still must be considered potent. Last Saturday they took UConn 74-50, hitting an almost 60% from the floor. UMass played earlier in the season, but lost decisively to UConn.

This game, as with UM-HC games in the past years, will no doubt be a sell-out. Get there early to get your seat!



Redman co-captain Rodger Twitchell scored 27 points in UMass' valiant effort to beat the Rhode Island Rams in Kingston last night.

REDMEN COACH MATT ZUNIC

Stockbridge Shooters Beat Harvard; Lose To N.U. Frosh

In a triangular match held at the NU range, a strong Northeastern Freshman Rifle Team handed the Stockbridge School Riflemen a 41 point defeat, while the Aggiemen were topping the Harvard Freshman by 43 points.

Kolouch with a 287 and Murphy with 284 were high guns for Northeastern and Harvard over the 3-position course, while Porter led the Stockbridge team with his 277. As this was the opening shoulder - to - shoulder match for the Aggiemen, first-night jitters took their toll with snowbirds showing on a few targets.

NU FR.	Pr	Kn	St	Total
Kolouch	100	98	89	287
Jacobs	99	87	90	276
Woods	96	91	88	275
Margosian	97	88	88	273
Cihocki	97	87	85	269
				1380

STOCKBRIDGE				
Porter	96	93	88	277
Rocha	98	95	78	271
Fyenson	99	92	77	268
Miraglia	97	90	77	264
Billings	98	87	74	259
				1339

HARVARD FR.				
Murphy	100	98	86	284
Steinberg	95	86	86	267
Loudenboush	99	89	79	267
Stafford	96	80	74	250
Gutman	90	72	66	228

Ricciardi Winner In Free Throw Match

Out of a total of 47 participants in the free throw contest, which ended the Friday before Christmas vacation, Richard Ricciardi was the winner with a 92% shooting average making 23 out of 25 tries at the basket. Runner-up winner was Gus Peabody who made 22 out of 25 baskets for a shooting average of 88%.

SWIM TEAM

The UMass Varsity Swimming Team will swim against the Coast Guard Academy on Friday afternoon at 4 in the Women's Physical Education Building.

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Vandalism Costs UM Pucksters Free Ice

by JIM TRELEASE '63

It was learned recently that during the UMass-Penn hockey game at Deerfield Academy's enclosed rink, several prized art prints were stolen from the lobby of the arena. As a consequence, the Deerfield institution has placed a ban on the use of their rink by schools other than their own.

With this ruling, the University of Massachusetts loses the opportunity for $1200 worth of free ice, since the rink was donated for our use without charge. And consequently, UMass must now play and practice at Amherst College's **open** rink, risking fair weather against foul. In the past, with the enclosed arena washouts were impossible but now all teams competing against the Redmen must take the chance of "no game" when they play at the open Amherst facility.

What we hope is that if students were responsible for the thefts at Deerfield, they will realize the after-effects of their foolishness and see fit to return the prints. And the incident should also point out to all spectators the consequences of their actions at athletic events and their responsibilities to the teams involved.

Redmen Ski Squad In Heavy Training

by DICK HURLBURT '64

The UMass Varsity Ski Team has been preparing for its second season since early November. All candidates ran five miles a day for two months to toughen up their leg muscles for the coming winter events. The 1963 squad was chosen from a field of 25 men at Mt. Snow in Dover, Vt., on December 15.

During Christmas vacation the team held its winter training camp at Mad River Glen, Waitsfield, Vt., and at Killington Basin in Sherburne, Vt. Weekend practice sessions will continue until the first meet, which is scheduled for January 27 at Thunder Mountain in Charlemont, Mass.

Coach William MacConnell has announced that the eight men on this year's team are as follows: Richard Hurlburt '64, Captain, West Springfield; Clark Bowlen '63, Manager, Greenfield; Donald Burgess '64, Greenfield; and Tom Clark '65, Pittsfield. All are veterans from last year. New this year are Eric Schule '63, Greenfield; Norm Carpenter '64, Greenfield; Walt Swirtek and Carl Abbey '66, South Hadley.

HOLY CROSS TICKETS

Tickets for the UMass-Holy Cross basketball game Thursday evening are going rapidly. Students may pick up their tickets upon presentation of ID's at the ticket booth in the S.U. lobby between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. this week or in room 10 of the Cage. There are only a limited number available.

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AAU-NCAA Feud Wrecks UMass K. of C. Games Plans

by JIM RYAN '65

Due to the current raging AAU-NCAA power struggle, members of the UMass indoor track team will be unable to compete in the Knights of Columbus Indoor Games to be held in the Boston Garden on January 12.

Coach Footrick has 12 boys tentatively entered in the meet, but unless there is a settlement between the two organizations before Saturday they will not participate. The K of C meet, an AAU event, has not been sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association or its little brother in the East, the E.C.A.C., which recently urged its 130 members not to compete in meets sanctioned only by the AAU.

The basic dispute arose as a result of the N.C.A.A.'s desire to attain more control over U.S. amateur athletes. The N.C.A.A. feels that the great majority of our Olympic athletes come from colleges and should therefore be under N.C.A.A. control when competing in national and international events.

The AAU has announced its refusal to sanction any meet which is sanctioned by the U.S. Track and Field Federation, the agency through which the N.C.A.A. administers its track and field program, and has threatened to bar from international competition any athlete who takes part in a meet not sanctioned by AAU. Right now the NCAA is meeting in Los Angeles to consider a bill whereby its member schools compete only in meets sanctioned by the U.S.T.F.F. If it is passed, any athlete who participates in an AAU event will be punished by a one-year suspension from NCAA competition. President Kennedy recently appointed General Douglas MacArthur as a referee in the matter. The main issue for arbitration is a method whereby the U.S.T.F.F. and the AAU can conduct separate programs without threat of ineligibility for international competition through the period of the 1964 Olympic games.

DEAN WARREN McGUIRK

High Jumper DICK WARD

Dash Man LOREN FLAGG

UMass athletic director Warren McGuirk is at the Los Angeles meeting, and as of this writing no word has been received from him of a settlement which would allow the boys to participate in the K of C meet.

As Coach Footrick said, "This leaves us right in the middle." Mr. Footrick has a very good two-mile relay team this year. He has six boys entered for that event from which he will select four. The six are Dave Balch, Bob Pendleton, Jim Wrynn, Bob Brouillet, Ken O'Brien, and Tom Panke.

Scheduled to compete in individual events were Loren Flagg, 50-yd. dash; Bob Brouillet, two-mile run; Jim Wrynn and Dave Balch, mile-run; Dick Ward, high jump; and Dave Sodowsky, pole vault.

Guys and dolls will meet at Grossinger's to enjoy their college intersession holiday. Special college rates include three lavish meals daily, swimming, ice skating, skiing, tobogganing, dancing, fun with Lou "Simon Sez" Goldstein, and Broadway shows. For night owls, there'll be midnight fireside get-togethers.
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YANCON NEWS

UConn Hoopsters In Three YanCon Tilts

The University of Connecticut basketball Huskies will be out to catch up on Yankee Conference leader Rhode Island with three Yankee Conference battles slated this week, beginning with the New Hampshire Wildcats at Durham, last night at 7:30.

With an 85-61 victory over Massachusetts in their only YanCon outing, the Huskies can make a great deal of headway in the loop race by winning over New Hampshire on Tuesday; and following up with victories over Vermont (Friday) and Maine (Saturday), both home dates. Rhode Island leads the league with a 4-0 record, followed by Connecticut (1-0), Maine (2-1), Massachusetts (1-1), Vermont (1-4) and New Hampshire (0-3).

Connecticut hopes to regain its shooting touch against the Wildcats. The Huskies experienced one of their worst shooting nights in years, hitting for a very anemic 29 per cent, while losing to Holy Cross in Worcester, Saturday night, 74-50. That set the UConn won-lost mark at 4-3 for the season.

While the Huskies were losing to Holy Cross, the New Hampshire Wildcats nearly knocked over defending YanCon champion Massachusetts at Durham, Saturday night. Although they jumped off to an 8-0 yead, the UMass Redmen found themselves behind several times in the late stages of the game. Only a very hot shooting performance (56 per cent) saved the Bay Staters who overcame a 70-67 deficit in the last five minutes to win, 83-80. The New Hampshire victories this season were recorded against Boston University and Stetson. Losses came at the hands of Northeastern, Vermont, St. Anselm's, Rhode Island, Davidson, Jacksonville, Oglethorpe and Massachusetts.

The leading scorers for New Hampshire Coach Bill Olson's combine are a pair of 6-3 juniors, forward Jim Rich (17.8 average) and guard Ron Cote (12.8). The other starters are 6-5 forward Norm Higgins (6.8), 6-4 center Jim Ball (7.8) and either 5-11 Paul Larkin (3.2) or 6-1 Paul Leavitt (4.6) at the other guard post. Rich, who paced all scorers with 21 points against UMass, is averaging 25.3 in YanCon play.

Leading the Connecticut five, both in scoring and in rebounds, is the 6-7 sophomore sensation, Toby Kimball, who has a 14.4 scoring average and a 15.9 mark in the rebound column. The rebound figure should place him near the top ten in the nation in this category.

WMUA Will Again Broadcast Classical Music On 24 Hour Basis During Finals

The student operated voice of The University WMUA, located at 91.1 FM, has announced that once again, as a public service to those students studying for finals, classical music will broadcast on a 24-hour-a-day basis during finals. Interruptions will be only those called for by the Federal Communications Commission.

The programming has been arranged so that during the hours of the evening from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m., the most popular selections in the world of classical music will be aired.

Of special note is that the service will include music of the Music I course. This will be broadcast every night beginning at 6 p.m. and will last for about one hour. The schedule is as follows:

Saturday, January 12: Copland: Billy the Kid; Respighi: the Dines of Rome; Tchaikovsky: Nutcracker Suite

Sunday, January 13: Dvorak: Symphony No. 5; Hindemith: Quartet #3

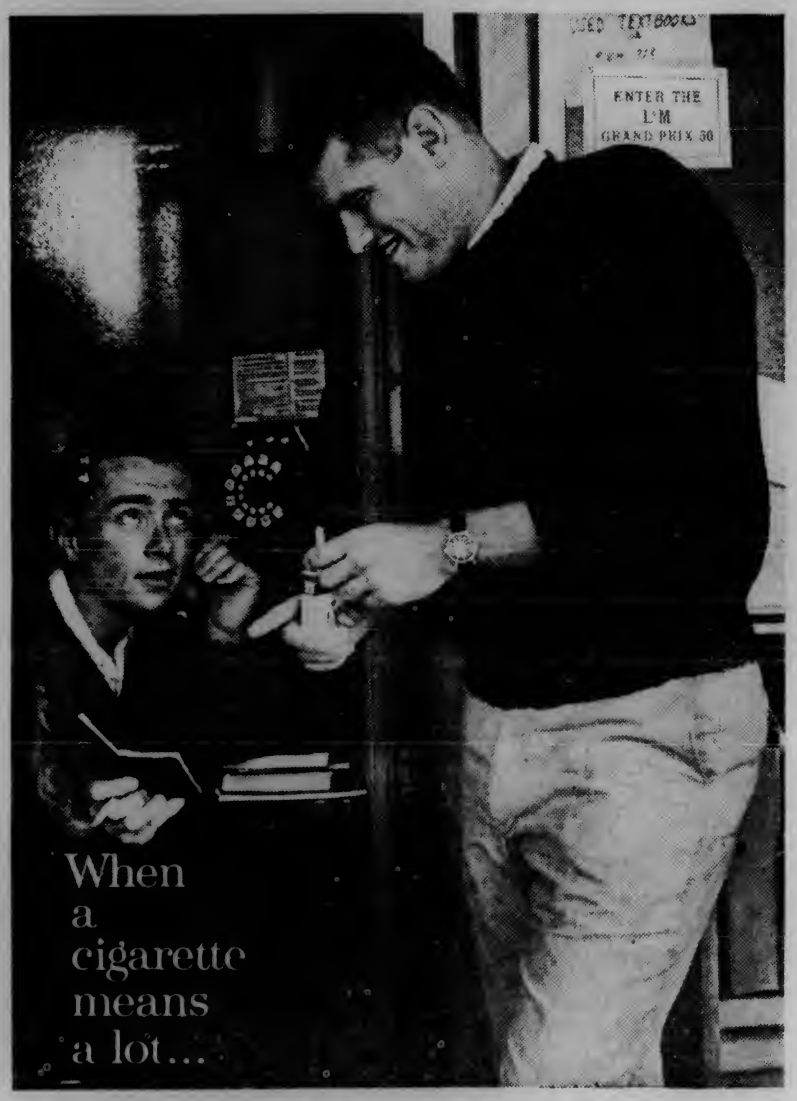
Monday, January 14: Schumann: Piano Concerto in A Minor; Stravinsky: Petrouchka

Tuesday, January 15: Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto; Mozart: Symphony #40; Schonberg: Sechs Kleine Klavier Stucke

Wednesday, January 16: Beethoven: Pathetique Sonata; Haydn: Symphony #94; Bach: Passacaglia & Fugue; Moussorgsky: Night on Bald Mountain

Thursday, January 17: Ravel: Daphnis et Chloe Suite No. 2; Tchaikovsky: Romeo & Juliet; Debussy: Prelude to an Afternoon of a Faun; Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik; Smetana: Overture to the Bartered Bride; Chopin: Etude in E Major, Op. 10, #3

Friday, January 18: Bach: Suite No. 2; Beethoven: Symphony No. 5



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LRAPC's Report ...

(Continued on page 6)

To establish the University as the Capstone of public higher education ..."

Regarding admission standards, the report recommends not only a multiple track approach which would include CEEB scores, high school rank and principal-recommendation, but also suggests closer liaison with secondary school counseling and guidance officers. This method, the committee believes, would diminish the present strong reliance on CEEB scores and class rank.

More Scholarships, Higher Salaries

The report also lists the value of the expansion of scholarship programs in order to aid needy students and also to attract outstanding students to the University by means of special honorary scholarships.

Recommendations are also made for improving salary levels, ranges and adjustments in order to secure qualified staff members. It notes that the average faculty salary of $7,528 was lowest in 1960-61 of any state university in New England.

The need for advanced graduate studies and Ph.D work is also stressed. The report also mentions the need for assimilation into the campus and community of students in the graduate school.

Attention is also focused on plans for a new medical center, which would include a four-year medical school.

In addition, the committee notes the accomplishments of the four-college program and suggests further development in the Department of Astronomy, the establishment of more joint four-college departments, more cooperative research projects, and a coordination of academic calendars and schedules.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. Mr. Donald E. Rudgin, Associate Director of the Research Dept. of Diamond Alkali Co., will speak on "New Product Research and Development." Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Informal fireside weekly vespers will be held on Wed., Jan. 9, at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Everyone is invited.

COMMUTERS CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Jan. 10, at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. Plans will be made for coming activities.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Wed., Jan. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in Room D of Old Chapel. Everyone is invited.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
An open house party for members will be held on Sun. Jan. 12, at 7:15 p.m. at the home of J Springer, 263 Sunset Ave. This will be the last meeting of the semester. Refreshments will be served, music will be provided and J.M.K. will be present.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be a general meetting on Thurs., Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

INDEX GREEK STAFF
There will be an important meeting of the Greek staff tomorrow, Jan. 10 at 9 p.m. in the SU. All members must attend.

INTER-DORM COUNCIL
The Jan. 10 meeting of the Social Committee has been changed to Feb. 12.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Slides of the 1962 Horticulture Show will be shown. All interested people are invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB
The weekly seminar will be held on Thurs., Jan. 10, at 6:30 in the S.U. Father Quigley will discuss "The Nature of Man." All are welcome.

OUTING CLUB
All those interested in the Mt. Washington mid-semester climb please meet on Wed., Jan. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester B room of the S.U.

PHYSICS CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck Lab. Prof. Melvin Steinberg of Smith College will speak on "A New Elementary Theory of the Photon." All are invited to attend.

WINTER CARNIVAL
There will be a publicity committee meeting on Thurs., Jan. 10, at 11 a.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U. for all those interested. All sub-chairmen are requested to attend an important meeting on Thurs., Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. There will be a meeting of all snow sculpture chairmen on Thurs., Jan. 10, at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth room.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Jan. 10, at 11 a.m. in the S.U.

WMUA
There will be an important station meeting on Wed., Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. in the station. All station members are expected to attend.

Lost & Found

LOST: A red and black reversible nylon parka was lost in the Student Union on Friday night. There is a yellow German patch on the right sleeve and identification in the left pocket. If found, please contact Buck Farner, Amherst College, AL 3-7698.

LOST: A silver charm bracelet with one Christmas tree charm was lost somwhere between St. Brigid's Church and LCA. Please return to Fran Maziarz, at Sigma Kappa. Reward offered.

LOST: A Botany book by Wise and Fuller, a yellow lab notebook and a lab kit was lost in the Student Union on Saturday afternoon. Reward offered. If found, please return to Richard Zletz, 423 Gorman.

LOST: A green loden coat with a pair of gloves in the pocket was switched with another green loden coat, minus gloves, in the Commons, Sunday noon. Please contact John Dailey, 307 Berkshire.

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COLLEGIAN

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Newscaster Savareid Will Appear For DVP

Eric Savareid, distinguished CBS News Correspondent and author, will appear here in a lecture February 12 under auspices of the Distinguished Visitors Program, it has been announced by DVP officials. His topic will be "The Shape of Things to Come".

For many years CBS News

ERIC SAVARIED

chief Washington correspondent, and CBS London Correspondent for the past two years, Savareid is currently serving as narrator on the CBS Reports program and contributing to CBS coverage of various major news events.

His many awards in broadcasting include the Freedom Medal from Norway, the coveted George Foster Peabody Award (for interpretation and reporting the news in 1950), the "One World" Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Sidney Hillman Foundation Award, and the Edgar J. Kassan Memorial Award.

During World War II, Savareid covered battlefronts for CBS News on both sides of the globe. He landed with the first wave of American troops in Southern France, and reported the course of the war through France and Germany.

In the China - Burma - India Theatre, he bailed out in the jungle with 19 others and, a month later, was rescued and led back to civilization by headhunters. At the end of the hostilities, he returned to this country to cover the founding of the United Nations and the San Francisco Conference.

This program is the third one presented this year by the Distinguished Visitors Program. Others were the "Under Milkwood" production and Henry Scott.

WMUA Sets Programming During Final

WMUA officials have said they would like to remind the university listening audience of their 24 hour program of classical music broadcast during the entire final exams period.

Beginning at 1 p.m. tomorrow the regular program schedule will be suspended in favor of the most popular selections in the world of classical music.

Included in the programming is a special service to Music I students which will be aired from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. nightly. The semester end classical programming by WMUA is an annual event in their schedule which has been acclaimed as a benefit for students studying for the finals.

Registration Of Autos Next Week

Car registration for second semester will be on Tuesday, Jan. 15, Wednesday, Jan. 16, and Thursday, Jan. 17, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in South Lot, near the ticket booth. There will be no more student parking in South Lot next semester. Exceptions to this will be staff members, graduate students, and disabled students.

Scholarship Applications Are Available

David P. Lawrence, Assistant Dirctor of Placement and Financial Aid, has announced that University Scholarship applications are now available for the school year 1963-64.

The scholarship awards are granted on the basis of "need" and "academic ability". The present scholastic requirement of all students is a 2.5 cumulative point average as of the first semester of the current school year.

Lawrence noted that all qualified students are encouraged to file this year because indications are that UMass will probably have more money available for upperclass scholarships.

All applications must be completed and filed with the Placement and Financial Aid Service in Machmer by March 15. Successful applicants will be notified around May 1.

Students interested in the scholarship program should visit with Lawrence in the Placement and Financial Aid Service for further information and application blanks.

NEW SOPH FRESIDENT

Robert O'Leary of Sigma Phi Epsilon was sworn in Wednesday eevning as the new Sophomore Class president, following the resignation by Al Brann of the post.

O'Leary, a math major from New Bedford, was vice president of the class before he moved up to his new position.

Class officials said the post of vice president will go unfilled until spring elections.

Carni Honors Centennial— "These Wonderful Years"

Winter Carni Queen finalists are (from l. to r.): Carol Ricci '66, Carol Sumner '65, Elli Schwartz '65, Lee Davis '65, and Jan Kwapien '66.

The theme for the 1963 Winter Carnival has been announced as "These Wonderful Years 1863-1963" in honor of the University's Centennial celebration in progress this year. The date for the carni is February 8, 9 and 10.

The Carni weekend will begin with a fireworks display Friday evening over the campus pond, followed by a bell concert from Old Chapel.

The Winter Carni ball will begin following the display and concert at 8:30 p.m. and will feature Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train" Orchestra. During the intermission, the traditional crowning of the Carni Queen will be held for the young lady finally selected as queen.

Activities Galore

Many interesting and colorful activities and exhibitions are planned for the following day. Some of these activities will include an ice exhibition by members of the Boston Skating Club on the campus pond, a sky diving exhibition by the University Sports Diving Club, a log sawing contest, sugaring-off house, axe throwing exhibition by the University Forestry Club, a music festival featuring the Zumbyes of Amherst College and our own Musigals and Statesmen, varsity and intramural ski meets, a fashion show in Bowker Auditorium sponsored by Blake's of Kennedy's in Springfield under the direction of charm and fashion expert Mrs. Evelyn Radermacken.

Toboggan Slide

The Freshman Class has inaugurated a new addition to Winter Carnival, class officials have announced.

The Executive Committee for the Class of '66 said they have formulated plans to construct a toboggan slide for use by the UMass student body during the Carni days.

As a special event, they will feature toboggan competition between fraternities and sororities. Plaques will be presented to the winning teams. The slide will be open to the public after the race.

Those who own their own toboggans may have free use of the slide. Other persons may rent a toboggan from the Freshman class.

Snow Hourglass From Class of '65

Each fraternity, sorority and dormitory will construct a snow sculpture depiciting some event or era between 1863 and 1963. The sophomore class will construct a giant hourglass, the symbol of the Carnival. "Cimarron" has been chosen as the movie for Saturday evening showing.

Student Senate Is At Odds Over Judging Teams' Budget

by ELWIN McNAMARA '64

Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting saw the beginnings of this year's row over acceptance of the University Judging Teams' budget.

Sen. Jon Fife ('64 Van Meter) stated that there "has been a fight in the Senate every year since 1951, with the team's winning by a narrow margin every time."

Reading from an old report he attempted to point out that the problem is not a new one. The report stated, in part: 1) "that the teams tend to be an extension of classroom activity", 2) "while anyone may try out for the teams, they in actuality have to be in a specific major", and 3) "the teams are too faculty controlled and run".

Fife further stated "that the teams are an extracurricular activity in name only." The present cost is "$125 per member."

Senator Richard Potter ('63 Van Meter) argued that the teams were an integral part of the training of the future leaders in agriculture. He said that the University was one of the few institutions in the state that taught the skills of judging.

The discussion was closed by Senate President Donald Cournoyer.

The bill to accept the teams' budget will be further discussed and voted upon at the next meeting.

A motion was made to change the By-Laws so that any appointment made by the President would be tabled for one week in order to allow it to be challenged by an Senator. If such a challenge was forthcoming, the appointment would be voted upon.

After a motion to table the bill indefinitely was defeated by the vote of Pres. Cournoyer, who voted in order to break a tie, the motion was tabled until the next meeting.

The Senate accepted the resignation of Fred Thurberg ('64 At-Large) as chairman of Elections Committee. Sen. Dave Mathieson was named to succeed Thurberg.

Finally, the Senate witnessed the swearing-in of George Jones as Senator for the married dorms and Robert O'Leary as President of the Class of 1965.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

"Unless such proof is given, there can no more be any question of contact with Mr. Tshombe on other matterss and therefore ONUC (UN forces in the Congo) has been instructed to restrain him from further irresponsible acts."

MAKING A MARK

It is encouraging to note the growth of the Honors Colloquia program here at the University. The freshmen, sophomores and juniors who have participated in this program are quick to point out its values and the importance of this program in their academic lives.

For seniors, however, there is a unique opportunity to pursue independently a topic in a particular field of interest. This opportunity is known as Senior Honors.

These Honors Projects are carried on with the aid of three faculty advisors who are familiar with the nature of the students research.

The scope of these projects is truly amazing. There are 31 University departments and seven colleges represented by the seniors doing honors work. The projects themselves range from *The Concept of Alienation* (Sociology) to the *Synthesis of Tricyclic Cycloproperyl Derivatives* (Chemistry). The departments represented literally range from Accounting to Zoology.

* * *

If the scope of the projects is amazing, then the growth of this program must be rated as staggering. Last year there were 48 students from 17 departments and four colleges doing honors projects. This year there are 77 students (a growth rate of over 60%) representing the 31 departments and 7 colleges already mentioned.

This growth can be attributed, in part, to the outstanding nature of the program itself. Many of the seniors now doing honors work stated that they heard about the program from friends who were enrolled in the program last year. When you have a "good thing going, word gets around."

The Senior Honors program is "a good thing."

* * *

One of the outstanding features of the program is that it emphasizes the value of research on the undergraduate level. This type of project elevates the student out of the classroom where facts are absorbed, and puts him into the field of research where facts are discovered.

A senior enrolled in this program has transcended the common bounds of students. The intellectual thrill of adding to the total body of knowledge should be encouraged and recognized at every level of the University, and, in turn, outside of the University. If our school is to be truly great we must recognize that our greatness will lie not with our physical plant, the size of our student body, or the number of athletic victories; greatness lies with the students of the University—those enrolled currently and those who have matriculated.

The measure of our success will be the mark the students of the University of Massachusetts make on society, and those participating in the senior Honors projects are most certainly beginning to make their marks. —N.C.A.

GEORGE AND JAMES

It's here! One of the most sensational money-making ideas to come from our government in years. An idea which will surely settle our national debt. The five-cent stamp. To think, for the next several years Americans will have the opportunity to lick the backs of the heads of two of our most honorable citizens; President Monroe, who has at last joined the ranks of status seekers, along with many other national heroes; and George Washington; it's also pleasing to know that Washington has at last been promoted from the one-cent stamp, and now is worth a nickel.

But there's a question. Just who is our national hero? Was Monroe or Washington ever cheered for two hours at a time? Have children idolized them enough to collect their pictures? Have women winced at every move their leaders made? Have forty thousand people come to watch them? Have men cried for them? No. Therefore I recommend a true hero. A man who is really valuable to our country. So valuable that he looks like our national symbol, the bald eagle. Yes, a true ideal, a real image of manhood. Y. A. Tittle, the leader of those dynamic eleven, the New York Giants. Who would be more able to endure the brutal handling of our Post Office department? Certainly Monroe or Washington is much too frail and old to be able to live through snow, rain, and storm. Certainly there has to be some sensitivity involved in our choosing.

I then urge that our government reevaluate their decision on who could do the best job on the five-cent stamp. —G.M.

Mortar Board Comments

As the final examination period approaches again at the Uinversity, most students are confronted with the problem of finding a quiet, convenient place to study. During this hectic period, the serious student may wish to concentrate on his studies in an atmosphere free from petty disturbances due to over-crowded conditions and inconsiderate, noisy students. The dormitory and the library often times do not provide this ideal studying situation. Here, the student may be hampered in his studies by annoying actions of certain individuals who persist in creating disturbances. This problem may be remedied on an individual basis. However, the difficulty of over-crowded conditions as a hindrance to studying might be solved. We would like to present concrete suggestions that may help to alleviate this problem on campus. The first of our suggestions is that the fourth level of Goodell Library may be opened after 10 p.m. Secondly, specific classroom buildings could be opened in the evening during finals.

Concerning the sixth level of the library, Mr. Montgomery, the head librarian, has stated his reasons for not extending the privilege to students during finals. First of all, he feels that from past experience many undisciplined students would abuse that privilege by their annoying actions. Since there are reference books available on this level, many inconsiderate students might take unfair advantage of these books, according to Mr. Montgomery. Then, too, this level would have to be supervised by the library staff. Yet, the budget does not provide money for trained librarians to work on "police duty." Mr. Montgomery further stated that Columbia University has resorted to a system of two uniformed policemen to keep order in the library. Thus, it appears that more space for studying cannot be made available in the library at the present time. The main reason for this decision, according to Mr. Montgomery, is the inconsiderate, unco-operative attitude of certain students.

Our second suggestion, which might facilitate study conditions on campus, is to provide classroom space in Machmer in the evenings. Dean Field has approved this suggestion. Thus, Machmer will be available to students during finals if the library is overcrowded. In conclusion, we have tried to suggest and provide a means in aiding the over-crowded study conditions on campus which hamper serious concentration for finals.

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MASSACHUSETTS REVIEW

EXCELLENCE PERSONIFIED

by M. PALTER

Those who have followed the progress of this quarterly should perhaps be the last to write a critical review, if only for the fact of taking its quality for granted. Thus, it would be unfair to assert that the Thoreau issue surpasses all expectations. Nevertheless, it does. In content, make-up, and editing, it is a triumph.

The principle difficulty in constructing an issue such as this lies, I think, in the tendency towards idolization. Yet, the Review has not fallen victim to this. Indeed, it is significant that the first essay, "Think of This, Yankees!" by Reginald L. Cook mentions Emerson's warning "about being warped clear out of our orbit by another man's thought." The Cook essay was well chosen as the initial statement for it focuses upon contemporary values:

> **In this epoch of nuclear energy, missile propulsion, space-and-under-sea technology, electronics and automation, I see only a continuing relevance in Thoreau.**

In total, it is a discussion of what Thoreau "should" mean to the twentieth century.

The following essay, "Thoreau and American Non-Violent Reistance," by William Stuart Nelson, stresses the connection between contemporary social movements, specifically the fight of the Negro in America, and Thoreau. Interestingly enough, Nelson, in the course of his statement, makes the same point as Cook, namely that Thoreau's sojourn to Walden did not reflect an escape from life but rather an attempt to come to grips with the living experience and ultimately, one might add, with himself.

A difficulty arises when one approaches Carl Bode's essay, "The Half-Hidden Thoreau." This is a discussion, in a Freudian context, of Thoreau's unconscious. For those who find Freudian-digestion trying, this is an extremely provocative article. (The Freudians, I assume, accept Bode's assertions as a matter of course!) The author asserts that Thoreau never outgrew the Oedipus complex, a hypothesis which is obviously necessary to subsequent conclusions. In the course of his essay, Bode discusses "reference, masculine and feminine, overt and covert, which have a Freudian significance. The towering pine, the shrub oak, the snake in the stream, the unclimbable mountain: these are among them. "In the course of the essay, Bode also mentions Thoreau's "incipient homosexuality." One will either accept or reject these speculations according to one's intellectual prejudices. I tend to adopt the latter view, no doubt due to a lack of adequate scholarly investigation. Nevertheless, it seems that when Bode asserts:

> **For Thoreau it was only a step from resentment of the authority of the parent to resentment to the authority of the state.**

—he is on dangerous ground, dangerous because at most this is but a partial truth, ignoring other important considerations.

"Civil Disobedience; Principle and Politics," by Leo Stoller is an extremely forceful and, to a degree, embarrassing essay which deals with the relationship between contemporary social movements and self-interest. He makes the point that "our campaign to prevent war . . . is still too thick with emotion and too bare of economics."

The next major essay is entitled "Corn Grows at Night," by Theodore Baird. At the onset, let me suggest that something is bothering the author. In effect, this essay is a reaction against the idolatry which some Thoreau admirers have manifested. Although provocative, the essay continually repulses because of its innuendo and negativism. One would perhaps sympathize with Baird if he had discussed Thoreau in a different manner.

"Conscience and Disobedience" by Dr. Willard Uphaus reflects the indomitable spirit of a man who has endured physical and mental oppression and has emerged triumphant from the moral and intellectual squalor of the mid-twentieth century witch hunt. Those who are not familiar with the case of Doctor Uphaus are especially advised to read this article.

Paul Lauter's outstanding essay, "Thoreau's Prophetic Testimony," discusses Thoreau and the Hebrew prophets Amos, Hosea, the two Isaiahs, and Jeremiah and examines the "stylistic devices to see how he wields them to achieve his prophetic goals."

In "Thoreau's Politics of the Upright Man," Richard Drinnon warns us that:

> **Like all ideas, that of a higher law could become a weapon in the hands of groups and institutions.**

Drinnon is of course asserting that in a situation wherein this ill-defined higher law is continually invoked, there is in fact no law. The author also touches upon the difference between Thoreau's conception of the neighbor and the subject. This is extremely crucial to any understanding of Thoreau for it explains the difference between complete disaffiliation with society and its limited counterpart, a problem which one sees today in the peace movement.

In another outstanding essay, "Five Ways of Looking at Walden," by Walter Harding, we investigate the appeal of the book on different levels. Harding discusses Walden "as a do-it-yourself guide to the simple life," as a "satirical criticism of modern life and living," as an artistic triumph, as a "guidebook to the higher life," and as a "nature book." This is one of the finest essays in the Review.

While the REVIEW *contains articles and essays independent of the Thoreau section, this review, because of space limitations deals only with the section on Thoreau.* —Ed.

UM Grad Richard Herman Founds International Camp

(Reprinted from the *Boston Globe*)

The daring young man without a trapeze sat in his parlor at 7 Highland St., strummed his guitar, sang a few of the 150 international folk songs in his repertoire.

Richard Herman, 24, is daring because he founded and directs a Summer camp at Hillsboro, Upper Village, N.H., where boys from throughout the world live together, develop good fellowship, learn to understand one another.

"These are future citizens of the world."

Interlocken International Camp for Boys opens July 1, extends six weeks. Last year, 13 nationalities were represented there. That's exclusive of counselors, some of whom come from foreign lands.

"Among the counselors, for example, are H. S. Dilgir from Punjab, India, and Tsom Tanaka from Japan, who taught judo."

"What most impresses the 8-to-14 group from other lands about America?"

"I should say that 1) they are amazed about the variety of food and extent of luxuries, and 2) the freedom of choice and decision given American children."

Richard also does folk singing in the off season for profit. His wife of three months, Susan, who's 20, also sings.

"The foreign children all seem to want to be Americans. They quickly pick up American slang."

His motivation to launch that lovely camp on isolated Boulder Lake perhaps stems from the fact he once was an Eagle Boy Scout, and always has been excited about educational and recreational work with lads.

He is a guidance counselor at Brown Junior High School, Malden.

A graduate of University of Massachusetts, Richard was awarded a year of study at Elsinore, Denmark, where he pursued international relations with students from throughout the world.

"All the foreign children love baseball."

Some of the boys who have enrolled are from United Nations families. Others are sons of foreign embassy personnel at Woshington.

Each camper learns to play a musical instrument, including the chalil, a Near-East fife-like thing.

One of the folk songs he sang for Globe men relates the story of international leaders sitting down and signing a paper declaring there'd be no more wars.

Factually, it is titled:

"Last night I Had the Strangest Dream."

Poet's Work To Be Read On WFCR

The voice of the late poet e. e. cummings will be heard reading his own works when WFCR presents "Massachusetts Review: A Tribute to e. e. cummings" Monday, January 14 at 7 p.m. (repeated Tuesday, January 15, 2 p.m.

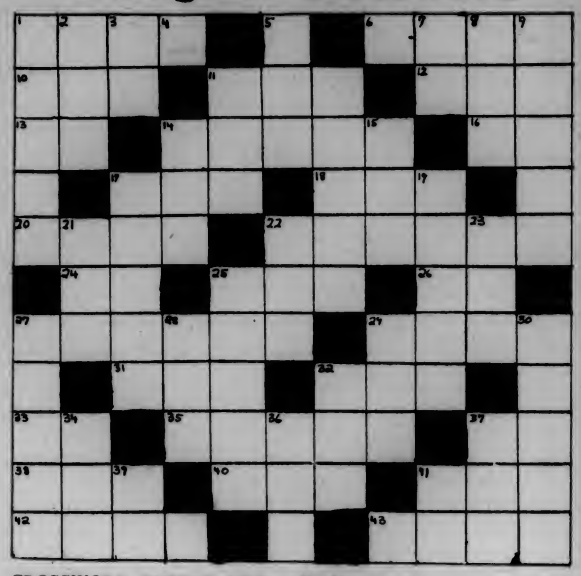
Robert Tucker, Joseph Langland and G. Stanley Koehler all evaluate the works read by cummings. The strong sarcasm so prevalent in cummings' poetry is the reason for his lack of general acceptance, Langland declares, for "the American public is unsympathetic to sarcasm when it is officially printed."

But all agree cummings is a great lyric poet with a message, a poet who has helped to liberate not only form but thought by the unconventional use of language. And to offer proof, cummings himself reads the works that have brought him fame, illuminating the printed page with the rich sonority of speech.

This special program was produced for WGBH-FM and the Educational Radio Network by WFCR in Amherst, Massachusetts.

WFCR-FM (88.5) is a noncommercial educational radio station supported by Amherst College, Mount Holyoke College, Smith College and the University of Massachusetts.

Collegian Crossword



CROSSWORD PUZZLE KEY

ACROSS

1. Tribe
6. Clothing
10. Purpose
11. Creat
12. Cheer
13. High
14. Lead on
16. Behold
17. Snake
18. Malt Beverage
20. European measure (prefix)
22. State
24. Note of the scale
25. Turn down the lights
26. Concerning (La)
27. As a last ——
28. Rope material
31. Way of Life
32. Equine equipment
33. Negative prefix
35. Soften bread dough
37. Egyptian sun-god
38. Child's exclamation
40. Make a mistake
41. Implement for sewing
42. Long periods of time
43. Stare

DOWN

1. Repair a ship
2. Part of the face
3. First person singular
5. African country
7. Correlative
8. Liquid measure
9. Suckling
11. Beverage
15. Yaleman
17. Explosion
19. Heron
21. Island (Fr.)
22. Seed
23. Finish sewing
25. Low steady noise
29. Put away
30. Surface
32. Law
34. New
36. Unit of energy
37. Tear
39. Printer's measure
41. Father

(See page 8 for solution)

NOTICE

The Distinguished Visitors Program is distributing a questionnaire to the faculty and student body concerning selection of programs for next year. Questionnaires, which will also be available at the lobby counter in the S.U., should be deposited in a box in the lobby of the S.U. by Jan. 12, at 12 p.m.

NOTICES

RSO TREASURERS

RSO treasurers are reminded that all books must be turned in for semi-annual auditing prior to mid-semester break.

PROVOST'S HOUR

From now on, the Provost's Hour (4:30 to 5:30 Monday) will be held in the Provost's office in South College. Students who wish to discuss anything with a member of the administration are welcome. Appointments will not be necessary.

RIFLE RANGE

The rifle range will be open during finals for any members of the Varsity or R.O.T.C. teams who care to practice.

DANCE

A "Battle of the Bands" dance with the **Northern Lights** and **The Electras with Taj** will be held in the S.U. Ballroom Friday, Feb. 1, from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission will be 75¢.

LIBRARY HOURS

Library hours during mid-semester break will be as follows:

January 22—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
January 23-25—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
January 26 & 27—Closed
January 28-31—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
February 1 — Regular library hours resume

ALL IT TAKES

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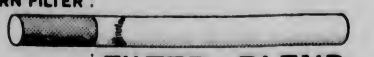

PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

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Members on UMass campus of Xi Sigma Pi. First row (l. to r.): Prof. H. G. Abbott, P. S. Verrier, T. S. Foster, R. G. Babau, Prof. B. R. Hoadley, Prof. C. R. Lockard, Prof. W. P. MacConnell, Prof. K. L. Cornell, National Forester. Second row: Prof. A. D. Rhodes, R. R. Goyer, T. P. Leavitt, R. R. Peoples, R. C. Ellis, Prof. J. H. Noyes, H. C. Perkins, Prof. D. L. Mader, R. F. Lucas, W. H. Davidson. Back row: R. L. Hilton, J. S. Swart, F. M. Hunt, Prof. W. B. Becker (Dept. of Entomology and Plant Pathology). Not pictured are charter members Prof. H. B. Gatslick, R. S. Bond and J. C. Mawson.

Washington Press Service

Education Commissioner Proposes Grant Reform

Newly appointed Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel is expected to fan a smoldering controversy in an attempt to increase the power of that office. At stake is control of over a billion dollars a year which federal agencies grant to American colleges and universities.

His embittered predecessor, Sterling McMurrin, last month resigned the $20,000 a year post, stating that the Commissioner of Education has little to do with coordinating the government's educational program.

McMurrin said that he was unable to perform his job in the face of pressure on Congress and other branches of the government exerted by "bureaucracies of large and powerful educational organizations."

Outstanding Record

Sources in Washington have indicated that Keppel, former Dean of Harvard's College of Education, held out for the power to reform the Commissioner's job before he accepted the office. Officials are certain that there will be a shake-up among the 1,150 persons now working in the Commissioner's office.

Some officials predict Keppel will pioneer more effective distribution of federal funds to education. Presently, the office supervises the distribution of funds only under the National Defense Education Act, aid to federally impacted areas, and aid to land grant colleges programs.

However, recent studies have shown that there are serious imbalances in the government's program of research-grants, with the grants going only to a select group of schools for a select group of subjects. Education officials here indicate that Keppel will attempt to extend his control to funds granted by the National Science Foundation, the Defense Department, and other such governmental agencies.

In any event, official Washington has already taken notice of Keppel, assigning to him such labels as "another Harvard hotshot" . . . "A ball of fire" . . ."no union card" . . . etc.

These are just a few of the descriptions attached to 46 year old Francis Keppel:

—As a Harvard hotshot, he brought the College of Education from a Cambridge wasteland in 1947 to heights as the acknowledged leader in preparation of teachers, school administrators and researchers.

—As a ball of fire, he headed the National Education Association's International Relations Committee; was a member of the 20th International Conference on Public Education at Geneva; was part of the Education Commission for Nigeria; and did task force work for President Kennedy's Federal Aid to Education program.

—Without a "union card"—an earned doctorate degree—Keppel has gone far in academic circles. He was one of the bright young men former Harvard President James Conant selected for big education jobs with only a B.A.

Must Decide Who Runs Show

One of the first controversies Keppel must settle is: Who runs the educational end of the federal government—the Commissioner of Education, or the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare?

Health Education and Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze said recently that the Education Commissioner bows to his department on the issue.

Celebrezze is definitely opposed to elevating the Commissioner's post out of his department and up to a cabinet-level.

No one really knows if Keppel's relationship with the White House Staff, including Arthur Schlesinger, will change this.

There's no doubt on Keppel's stand on federal aid to education—it's down-the-line new frontier. Keppel was a member of a committee recommending a $2.3 billion a year increase in federal funds to education.

Where McuMrrin felt bandied about by Washington teacher lobbies, Keppel was welcomed with open arms by the National Education Association.

When Keppel's selection was made, William G. Carr, Executive Secretary of the NEA, terms him "fully committed to a sound program of national school legislation." (The NEA, which represents elementary and secondary schools, has opposed increases in aid to higher education, sought by the American Council on Education.)

"What responsibilities will you start with at W. E.?"

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For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric career opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations Coordinator, Western Electric Company, Room 6306, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team comes to visit your campus this year—or during your senior year.

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Monday, February 4

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GREEK PAGE

SANDI GIORDANO '63

Lambda Phi Delta Awarded Pan-Hel Scholarship Tray

Lambda Delta Phi was awarded the Panhellenic Scholarship Tray at the annual Panhellenic scholarship tea which was held before Christmas vacation.

The sorority accepted the honor for the second year in a row.

In second place for sorority averages was Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa held third place.

The listing of averages is as follows: Lambda Delta Phi—2.611; Pi Beta Phi—2.559; Sigma Kappa—2.516; Sigma Delta Tau —2.480; Chi Omega — 2.409; Kappa Kappa Gamma — 2.409; Kappa Alpha Theta — 2.393; Alpha Chi Omega—2.324.

The all sorority average is 2.448 as compared with the all women's average of 2.391, and the all university women and men's average of 2.220.

Phi Sigma Delta Winner Of Ford Contest Prize

Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity recently won a prize of $125 in "The Lively Ones Contest" sponsored by the Ford Motor Company.

"The Lively Ones Contest" was open to fraternities and other campus organizations in this area. To enter, organizations had to submit letters stating what type of parties they wanted and why. The organizations with the winning entries were each entitled to one party completely financed by the Ford Company.

Phi Sigma Delta wrote its letter on the Christmas Party the brotherhood holds each year for the orphans of the Brightside School in Springfield. The entry won on the basis of originality and public appeal. Ford Motor Company was pleased to see the extent to which community service could be accomplished by fraternal organizations.

The brotherhood decided to donate $50 of the prize money toward the purchase of Christmas presents for the Brightside orphans. The balance went toward the social program which featured "The Lively Ones Party" at the House on December 15. In conjunction with this party the Ford Motor Company sent literally hundreds of mugs, hats, and other party favors.

The winning entry for the House was written by Edward Lyons, a junior on the executive committee and House Rushing Chairman. Ed has a talent for winning contests, especially ones which require writing ability. So far he has also won a Hi-Fi Set and two portable radios.

SORORITY NEWS

Kappa Alpha Theta

We are proud to announce our new pledges; Elaine Bello, Joyce Blum, Marti Brockway, Sue Coflan, Posie Farrell, Jackie Curns, Maureen Fitzgerald, Ellen Garvey, Carol Graf, Salley Hanchett, Peggy Hatfield, Marge Heap, Nancy Hennessy, Kay Hill, Martha Hill, Candy Holtzman, Sandy Kerr, Karen Klimas, Donna Loque, Judy McCarthy, Michele Potvin, Joan Sowa, Linda Worsdell, Debbie Wye, and Maren Yancy. The pledges have been up to their usual antics and the seniors have already found a few surprises. We are all keeping watch over our trophies and composite.

We would like to thank the brothers of A.T.G., S.A.E. and Theta Chi, for their exchange suppers, and to Kappa Sigma for the pizza party.

Congratulations to our new Musigal, Beverly Botetho. And best wishes to Lucile Johnson on her engagement and to Kathy Ryan on her recent marriage.

Lambda Delta Phi

The sisters at 389 North Pleasant were more than happy to welcome their president, Betsy Walker, and her diamond, back from Christmas vacation. Betsy is engaged to Bud Ferris '63, a brother of Kappa Phi fraternity at Clark University.

Our art major, Mary Agnes Pelton '64, has been selected as a member of the College Board of *Mademoiselle* on the merits of a folio of campus fashions that she designed. Mary Agnes is planning to enter the competition for Guest Editorships.

Lambda Phi was very pleased to be hostess to Louise Ash '65, of Rochester Institute of Technology on December 18th and 19th. Louise is a member of a local sorority on her New York campus and had included a visit to our Delta Chapter at BU on her trip to Massachusetts.

Riders Wanted To Florida

Leaving Saturday, Jan. 19 from campus. Returning for Registration. Contact Jeff Goldberg or Ed Lupo, AL 6-6831.

FOLK SINGING

AT THE

SALADIN COFFEE HOUSE

THE BONNEY HILL BOYS

of Colgate University

Saturday, Jan. 12, 1963 — 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Cover: 50¢ per person

Pinnings

Carol Rose, IGU, to William Edmunds, American Institute of Banking.

Bette Betz, Leach, to Jack Good, AGPi, Bentley College.

Judy Levine, Malden, to Bob Schuster, PSD.

Doris Landry, St. Lukes Hospital, Pittsfield, to Robert Lepp, BKP.

Ilana Motyka, '65, to Arthur Pratt, Worcester Tech.

Barbara Godek, AXO, to William Jobert, PSK, Worcester Tech.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jean Shea, Arnold, to John Winske, Butterfield.

Barbara Hamel, Annhurst College, Conn., to Don Cournoyer, QTV.

Betsy Walker, LDP, to Bud Ferris, KP, Clark Univ.

Helen Twarog, Keuka College, to Dick Boyden '64.

Ann Swanberg, Leach, to Jack McDougle, East Brookfield.

Linda Cole, Hamlin, to David Newton, Athol.

Lucille Johnson, KAT, to John Sampson.

Sally McCoy, PiBP, Univ. of Ohio, to Carl Olson, TKE.

Kathy Wilson '66, Brooks, to Bruce Hersey, Colorado School of Mines.

Jane Marks, Hamlin, to Basilio Henriques, Jr., Pittsfield '54.

Darrell Clark, Hamlin, to Alan Beardsley, Hilton, N.Y.

MARRIAGE

Kathy Ryan, KAT, to Ben Huffman, Ohio State Univ.

Kappa Sigma Holds Party

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity held its annual Christmas Party with its sister Sorority Chi Omega, Sunday, Dec. 16 for twenty under privileged children. The children were entertained and Santa arrived at 3 o'clock to give them presents. The affair was a huge success and our appreciation goes to the Chi O's for their wonderful participation and cooperation.

On Monday, Dec. 17 the Gamma Delta Chapter of Kappa Sigma was honored to have as its guest, the District Grand Master, Mr. MacConnell, who is the coach of the Ski Team at the University. Mr. MacConnell addressed the Brothers at supper and presented Brothers Walter Crotty and Robert Hutchinson with the District Scholarships of $100 and $50 respectively.

After the supper the District Grand Master held an executive meeting with the newly elected officers and they discussed the future of the Chapter and the physical appearance of the house.

During the Christmas vacation the third floor of the house was painted by a few of the brothers and their job must be commended.

STEP WAY OUT in the Fashion Parade! Adorable Squaw Boots will take you 'most everywhere in snug comfort ... or highlight your "at home" attire. Foam rubber innersole . . . durable top-grain leather, white only, $6.00 (no CODs ... we pay postage). State regular shoe size and width. Send your name and mailing address to:

CONESTOGA HOUSE
P.O. Box 11203, Dept. B-3
Fort Worth 10, Texas

Pan-Hel Council Presents Sorority Pledge Programs

The sororities at the University of Massachusetts have been added to by many new pledges. The various pledge programs are well underway to inform the new members of the goals, ideals, responsibilities, and direction of each particular women's fraternity on this campus.

It is the Panhellenic Council's desire that each pledge reap much benefit from this training so that she will realize her part in the total Greek system.

The programs of each sorority have been outlined and are presented to demonstrate the unique nature of each and the coordinated goal that they approach.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

Since this is Iota Gamma Upsilon's first pledge class, we are still indecisive as to the minute details concerning the pledge period. However, as it stands now, our pledge period will be from eight to ten weeks long.

There will be certain pledges' projects and they will be working toward a fifty point goal for minor chores. The pledges will be required to familiarize themselves with Iota Gamma Upsilon's constitution, policies concerning membership, and obligations as pledges by taking the pledge creed as specified in the pledge manual. They will be expected to know the history and songs of Iota Gamma Upsilon.

Through pledge meetings, as well as sister-pledge meetings, the pledges will become acquainted with both sisters and pledges.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

We are very proud of our new pledges who are: Mary Bell, Margery Carlson, Mary Ann Carme, Claudia Doerr, Janet Ford, Judy Furnans, Michele Holovak, Carol Jarvela, Sharon Kalfon, Janice Kwapien, Lee-Ann Latham, Faith Leavitt, Elaine McLaughlin, Patty McShane, Sally Minich, Nancy Oikelmus, Nancy Oliver, Carol Ricci, Ann Schulte, Pat Seibert, Beth Vangelder, Sue West, Sue Hajar, and Barbara Hursh.

The pledges' activities began the night after pledging when they enthusiastically attended our exchange supper with Sig Ep. They enjoyed themselves tremendously as they did at the Christmas party with Theta Chi and they will continue to participate in all of our social activities.

Aside from social events, the pledges have also been studying at Kappa on week nights from which they took time to trim our Christmas tree.

At their first pledge meeting, they elected officers. They are: president, Margery Carlson; vice-president, Mary Bell; secretary, Carol Ricci; treasurer, Claudia Doerr; song chairman, Faith Leavitt; social chairman, Sue Hajar; Historian, Elaine McLaughlin; scholarship, Sue West.

In the future, we have planned a big and little sister skating party and have set aside a weekend for them to stay at Kappa together. Thru our pledge program, we hope to promote scholarship, friendship, and fun.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

The Lambda Delta Phi pledging period runs for a period of eight weeks and consists of weekly pledge meetings. Pledges are governed by the National Pledge Manual, the THRESHOLD, which is comprised of the history, National constitution, and general information pertaining to Lambda Phi. Chapter information, local autonomy, and local rules and customs of the sorority are presented by the Pledge Trainer at the pledge meetings. Pledges are quizzed on the information learned and are given a final examination prior to initiation which they must pass with an 80% or better.

Pledge class officers consist of (1) President, who leads the meetings, (2) Secretary, who records at all meetings and, (3) Social Chairman who is in charge of social events scheduled by or for the pledges. Pledge meetings are run by parliamentary procedure. Various officers of Lambda Phi attend these meetings and explain their respective offices.

Pledges are required to acquire twenty-five pledge points before initiation — ten for scholarship, ten for activities, and five for House Scholarship, which are awarded for A's and B's in hour examinations, for hours spent at the house studying, and for general academic improvement.

Activity points are awarded for participation in Campus Activities. House points are awarded for work done in the house. In addition, before initiation, pledges are required to pass in a pledge notebook, do a pledge project for the house, and perform a skit for the sisters. At initiation, the pledges present their big sisters with dolls which are made to resemble the big sister; the big sister, in turn, gives her little sister a pillow.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Pledge education is a period of adjustment for the chapter as well as the pledges. It is a period to help the pledges become well-rounded sorority women who can accept responsibility and contribute to group life.

Tri Sigma's pledge period is divided into specific units according to the individual campus and chapter needs. The Colony will be mainly concerned with learning the basic functions of chapter organization as well as national history and traditions.

Each week a quiz is given over questions given out the previous week. Discussion is held at each meeting on different aspects of sorority life such as the social graces, parliamentary procedure, panhellenic, and the financial basis of a sorority. Usually the specific officers and chairman involved report on these.

Specific pledge projects and duties are planned for the period. Good study habits are encouraged and each pledge is guided toward these.

AIC Hands Redmen Pucksters Fourth Straight Setback

by AL RICE '66

American International College handed the UMass hockey team its fourth straight setback Wednesday afternoon at the Amherst College rink.

AIC rolled up a pair of goals in the first and second periods and added a trio in the third to take a 7-1 triumph over the Redmen who have been looking worse each game instead of better.

Joe McCusker, the oldest man on the AIC squad, scored a hat trick with three goals into the nets and picked up one more point on an assist to Driscoll's score in the opening period.

The game, starting at 1 o'clock instead of the scheduled seven due to an Amherst College frosh game at night, began in a hurry when McCusker scored his first after 2.26 had gone by. The Aces picked up three more before Gerry Wolfe scored with an unassisted shot at 1.45 of the final period, the only Mass tally of the contest and only their fifth in the last four games. Driscoll, McCusker, and Wallace did the the damage in the second period, and Trincieri, Lyons, and McCusker again accounted for third period goals.

The outlook for Mass in this afternoon's tilt with Colgate at Hamilton, New York, isn't too bright considering that defenseman Bob Chisholm is still out of action and John Clayton could not make the trip. Colgate is one of the powers in the East and should find no difficulty in scoring against the Redmen. Against AIC even goalie Skip Bowen who has been the shining light all season had a sub-par performance. The first line has been hurt by injury to Charlie Glew and the sophomore second line has not come through for Coach Steve Kosakowski in the way he expected it to.

After Colgate, the pucksters have a long rest until February 6, when the Redmen travel to West Point to face the Military Academy.

Gymnasts Trounced

The Redmen Gymnastics team suffered its second loss of the season against one win on Wednesday when they traveled to West Point and were overrun by a strong Cadet squad.

Despite a first place berth for Dave Yates in Floor Exercise and a second place position for Dave Williams on the Parallel Bars the Redmen came out on the short end of a 66.5-29.5 score. The Gymnasts next meet is at home on February 9, with the always powerful Temple squad.

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Freshmen Split; Beat Rhody, 69-67; Edged By HC, 69-68

by NEIL BAKER '66

UMass freshman coach Jack Leaman's hair is turning gray and he's getting a bad case of laryngitis as a result of the last two games. His freshman team has beaten the Rhode Island frosh and came close to pulling a big upset against the Holy Cross freshmen last night.

The Little Redmen traveled to Kingston, Rhode Island, Tuesday night to play the high-flying Rams who sported a 7-1 record, their only loss being to the Brown frosh.

The frosh got off to a quick start, Edwards and Craig Farnsworth connecting on two-pointers. Dick Granat and Mike Fitzgerald led the Rams back to a 14-12 lead with 12:00 left. But Farnsworth and Ira Gamble, with a spectacular first half, hustled the Redmen to a 24-16 lead in only four minutes. Granat and Dave Forsythe led a steady comeback to a point where they were only a notch down, 29-28. The "Gam" connected on his eighth straight point to give the Redmen a three point bulge. But the Redmen managed only a 34-34 verdict at halftime.

The Redmen started out like a house afire, with six straight points to make it 40-34. The two teams kept trading leads, when with 2:45 left, the score was knotted 66-all.

The Rams played control ball, and with 1:35 left, Jack Forst fouled Fitzgerald. On a one-and-one, he missed the second after making the first. Ed Driscoll quickly gave the Redmen the lead with a short jumper for a 68-67 lead. The Redmen gained control of the ball with 0:46 left.

The frosh froze it. Driscoll was fouled again by Mike Arago and made it good. There were eight seconds left. With four seconds left, Jeff Boyle fouled Fitzgerald, giving the Rams a chance to tie it up. But he missed his shot, and Edwards grabbed the rebound, freezing the ball until the whistle, the score ending 69-67.

The Holy Cross game was just as exciting. The little Crusaders, probably the best freshman team in New England, is undefeated beating such teams as Yale, Harvard, UConn and Assumption. The HC frosh, though smaller than the Redmen, are deadly shooters; a typical Crusader team.

After Dick Murphy and Craig Farnsworth exchanged two pointers, the Cross opened up an eight point bulge, leading 12-4 at 14:00. The teams exchanged a few baskets, and the score stood 26-19 with 6:14 left in the half. The frosh then put on a spectacular surge. Driscoll popped in two from the charity line, and Timmy Edwards netted a single free throw. Edwards missed his next free shot, but Jeff Boyle tapped it in for a two pointer. Ed Driscoll drove downcourt and popped in a 20-footer to tie the score at 26-26. Edwards put one more in from the line, then cleared the boards down the HC end, drove in, passed to Boyle, who laid it in. Edwards got the ball down the HC end and gave Paul Gullicksen a long lead pass. Gully passed off to Dricoll who laid it up, giving the Redmen a 31-26 lead. The visiting frosh fought back, with a last second field goal by Tom Mounkhall giving them a halftime tie.

The Crusaders started off the second half as they drove to an early lead, the score 48-41 with 11:23 left in the game. Ed Driscoll converted a free throw, and swished a jumper from the corner to cut the HC lead to four. Edwards missed a free throw after being fouled by "Moose" Stronczek, but Gullicksen tapped it in for a couple. A four point surge by the Little Saints was countered with baskets by Driscoll and Boyle. The Crusaders bunched up five more to give them a 56-50 lead, but the UM's came back on a pair of 25-footers by Driscoll and again by Farnsworth. The Cross surged again to a 65-60 lead with only 1:40 left. Gullicksen laid one up and was fouled, but missed his shot.

The Crusaders froze the ball, but Edwards got possession of the ball and drove for his layup, cutting the lead to one. The HC frosh were forced to go to the foul line twice and calmly proceeded to go 2 for 2 each time, defying the Leamanites strategy. Edwards scored the last basket, but it was too little; too late, Final score: 69-68.

HC-UM STATISTICS

UMass Frosh

Player	FG	FT-FM	PTS
Boyle, c	3	1- 3	7
Edwards, f	9	5- 9	23
Merrill, g	0	0- 1	0
Farnsworth, g	5	1- 1	11
Gullicksen	4	0- 1	8
Driscoll	6	7-10	19
Dupee	0	0- 0	0
	27	14-25	68

FG Percentage: 48%

HC Frosh

Murphy	10	2-4	22
Hochstein	5	3-4	13
Mounthall	5	7-7	17
Stronesek	2	7-9	11
O'Brien	2	0-1	4
Nugent	0	0-0	0
Aubuchon	1	0-0	2
	25	19-25	69

FG Percentage—41%

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Crusaders Out-play, Out-rebound Redmen; Win 68-61

UMass Second Half Surge Threatens, But Falls Short

by STEVE HEWEY '63

Holy Cross College out-hustled, and for a team with no players really built for it, out-played the Redmen to score a 68-61 victory last night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

The Crusaders out-positioned the Redmen on key occasions for the easy underneath shots and the story telling rebounds. UMass, for a brief spell in the second half, shook their slow habits long enough to come back into a threatening position, but could not get the ball when really needed.

The Cross broke out in front 11-3 in the opening minutes of the game with high scorer Pat Gallagher making four straight from underneath to lead the surge. The Redmen tried to work their big men off the center post, but Twitchell's and O'Rourke's shots from there went in-and-out in early attempts.

Leading halfway through the first half 19-9, the Crusaders refused to cool off and poured in 11 straight points, with John Wendelken and Pete O'Connor leading the way. The Redmen were still having trouble working off the pivot. The big men had the shots, but the basket said no.

With the help of some long jump shots by Pete Bernard, UMass was able to clip the Purple lead down to 8, 32-24 with 17 seconds left in the half. But Pat O'Connor, busy as usual around the basket, caught the Redmen napping and popped in the close on to give his mates a 34-24 half-time lead.

At the start of the second half UMass could make no dent in the Purple lead which never became less than 9. Again, it was the work of Gallagher and some fine sub work by guard Tom Palace that protected the spread.

With 10:25 left in the game, UMass began a rally that the fans had been hoping for all night. Dan Laasko, in for Twitchell, made two in a row and Charlie O'Rourke laid one up to cut the Cross lead to six, 47-41. But, once again, Gallagher broke the Redmen hopes of catching up as two of his baskets put Holy Cross in front again by 10.

Clarence Hill, on some fine driving layups, managed to cut the lead down to seven again, but the Purple, getting those important rebounds and second shots refused to fold. Even though Hill cut the lead even further, 60-55, with 2:18 remaining, Holy Cross still kept a monopoly on the ball.

With 39 seconds left to play and Holy Cross out in front 65-59, UMass had to foul in an attempt to get the ball. Pat Gallagher stepped to the line on a one-and-one and made the first. Clarence Hill was fouled as he went up for the rebound on Gallagher's second shot. Hill sunk both free throws to make the score 65-61.

Holy Cross just held the ball with about 20 seconds to go and waited to be fouled. They were, and wrapped up the scoring with three free throws, ending up on top 68-61.

From the floor, both teams were pretty even, percentage-wise. Holy Cross made 39%, UM 38%. But, rebounding honors went decisively to Holy Cross who pulled down 52 to the Redmen's 44.

Game scoring honors went to Pat Gallagher. The 6'2 junior forward from Cleveland, Ohio netted 22. For the Redmen Clarence Hill was high with 18, the bulk coming in the late minutes of the second half. Rodger Twitchell had a disappointing night scoring only 9, well below his game average of almost 17.

Matt Zunic has yet to beat Holy Cross since coming to UMass as head coach. He is 0-4 against the Purple. In the overall series standings Holy Cross has won 14, while dropping two.

Tomorrow night the Redmen will be hosting Vermont in a home Yan-Con tilt. Vermont has yet to win a Conference game this year and are at the bottom of the pile with a 0-5 record. They are at UConn tonight. Rhode Island is at the top of the standing with a 5-0 record. UConn is also undefeated with a 2-0 record.

Mass	B	F	P	H. Cross	B	F	P
Twitchell	4	1	9	Gallagher	9	4	22
O'Rourke	3	1	7	O'Connor	5	3	13
Johnson	4	6	14	Becht	1	0	2
Bernard	4	2	10	Kelly	1	0	2
Hill	7	4	18	Wendelken	6	5	17
Kingston	0	0	0	Knibel	3	2	8
Laakso	1	1	3	Palace	2	0	4
	23	15	61		27	14	68

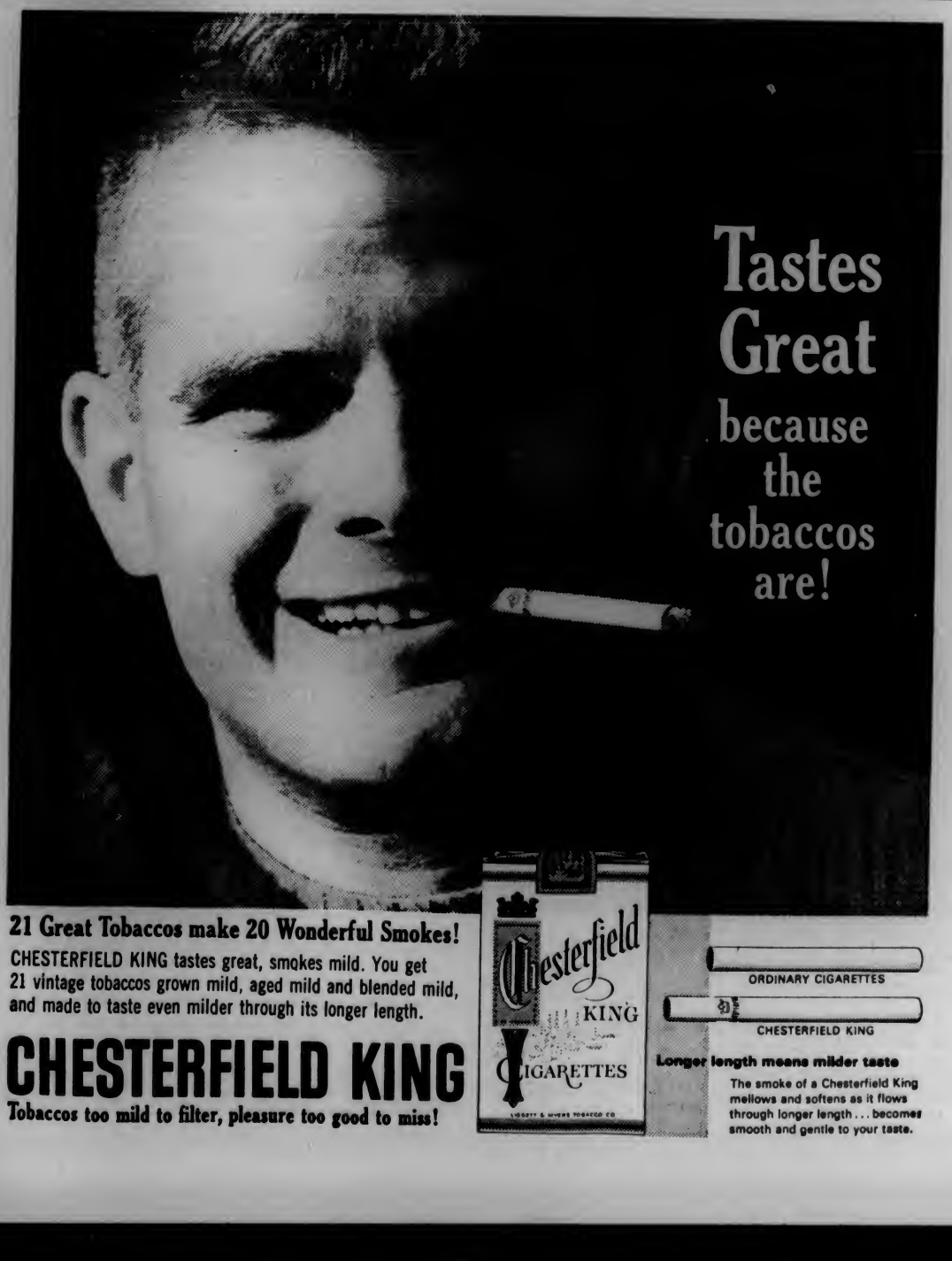
Half
HC 34
UM 24

DON'T FORGET SKIS
FOR WINTER CARNI
INTRAMURAL
SKI MEET

IN PROTEST...

Photo by Ron Goldberg

Redmen's Charlie Kingston dives in and lays one up and in for two of the nine points he scored in UMass' 68-61 defeat at the hands of the Holy Cross Crusaders.



ALUMNI PROFILE

Curator Of Nieman Chair Since '46 Is UMass Graduate, Louis Lyons, '18

Louis Lyons is quite familiar with the avenues of Boston trod by the fictional feet of the late George Apley. In fact, Mr. Lyons is quite familiar with areas of Boston, the Commonwealth, and the world, and facets of life in those areas, that Mr. Apley would have refused to admit existed. There are reasons for such sharp contrast.

George Apley was a fictional character, John Marquand's symbol of a coherent class outlook, the epitome of Brahmin propriety. Louis Lyons is a real man, and may be the epitome of the complete newsman.

Once A Newsman—Always A Newsman

Louis Lyons '18, Curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard, has spent almost all of the 45 years since his graduation from UMass in the ranks of the fourth estate. His final smell of printers' ink came in 1919 with the Boston *Globe*, shortly after his discharge from the army with the rank of second lieutenant.

While in the army, Lyons wrote a letter to a friend, describing military life and his experiences during World War I. The letter was seen by a newspaperman friend of Lyons' friend. The newsman recognized talent when he saw it. As a result, Lyons began his four and one-half decade career as a newsman.

Lyons went back to school while working for the *Globe* in 1919, to Harvard, to brush up on his English. Later, he left the *Globe*, and spent a three year stint at the University, working for the extension service, and writing a column for the *Christian Science Monitor*. Lyons has written of this three year period as an informal post graduate course. While he wrote glowingly of his undergraduate days and courses with Sidney Haskell and Alexander Mackimmie, he has said:

I guess more of my education came in a sort of informal post graduate exposure when I worked in the extension service for three years after college and came to know Ray Torrey, John D. Willard, Dean Machmer, Ray Stannard Baker and a few more (Frank Rand and Prof. Patterson in English.)

Formal or informal, the post graduate course was not enough to stifle the smell of printers' ink. Lyons went back to the fourth estate, to Springfield, where he joined the staff of the nationally-known *Springfield Republican*.

A First Nieman Scholar

During the administration of Calvin Coolidge, Lyons returned to the land of the bean and the cod, and to the employ of the *Boston Globe*. As a special reporter for the *Globe*, and later sociological and political reporter, Lyons covered such stories as Lindbergh's return, the Hauptmann trial, and the inaugural of three presidents.

In 1937 a bequest by Agnes Wahl Nieman, in memory of her husband Lucius W. Nieman, publisher of the *Milwaukee Journal*, established the Nieman Foundation. The purpose of the foundation was to sent journalists back to school for a year, to better equip them for their profession. Three hundred and twelve newspapermen applied for the chance to be the first Nieman Fellows. Nine made it. Louis Lyons was one of the original nine.

Lyons went back to Harvard to study law, political science, and history. In 1939 he became assistant curator. In 1946 he took Archibald MacLeish's old job and became curator.

Louis Lyons is the newsman's newsman. Lyons' articles have appeared in such papers as the *Globe, Republican, Christian Science Monitor*, and *Washington (D.C.) Sunday Star*. He was a contributor to *Time* magazine, and frequently to the *Alumnus*. He wrote a chapter on Boston politics, which was included in Robert S. Allen's national symposium, entitled, wryly, "Our Fair City". Brooks Atkinson praised Lyons incisive essay.

Lyons' fame as a newsman spread rapidly in the area of printed news media, and rapidly in other media. Louis Lyons became even more widely known when the Peabody award winner began his famous news and analysis program on WGBH.

Louis Lyons is at Harvard now, as curator of the Nieman Foundation, just back from Africa. He is still, as the citation accompanying his L.H.D. read 13 years ago, conspicuous in his ". . . participation in the movement toward a free and responsible press."

The ribbons which have been displayed this week in the S.U. Bookstore window have been won by University pure-bred Morgans during the past three years. All show horses have been trained by Dick Nelson, an Amherst resident. The display was set up by Justine Kelley '64, corresponding secretary of the Equestrian Club on campus.

Band Battle Pits Electras Versus Lights

A.P.O., the UMass men's service organization, is sponsoring a rock 'n roll dance on Friday, February 1, 1963.

The post-registration dance will feature a "battle of the bands", competition by the University's own Electras, featuring Taj Mahal, and the popular Northern Lights band.

Both groups have added more musicians to their regular featured groups for the show. The Lights wil have a six man singing group plus organist, so they will have a group of 13 men in the Aurora uniform.

The Electras have added a prominent sax man, bringing their total entertainment group to 20.

The dance will start at 8 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents.

Lost & Found

LOST: A blue Math 29 notebook was taken by mistake from the Commons last Friday. It is urgently needed for finals. Please contact Leo Burke, 225 Hills North.

LOST: THE COURSE OF CIVILIZATION was taken by mistake from the Commons about 6 P.M. Friday night. If found, please return to Marylou Leonard, Thatcher House.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CAESURA
The deadline for all work to be submitted to *Caesura* is Feb. 10.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
An open house party for members will be held on Fri., Jan. 11, at 7:15 at the home of J Springer, 263 Sunset Ave. This will be the last meeting of the semester. Refreshments will be served and J.M.K. will be present.

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB
There will be regular judo practice on Sat., Jan. 12, at 1 p.m. in the Cage. Anyone interested in observing this sport is cordially invited.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
There will be a meeting on Sun., Jan. 13, beginning with supper at 6 at the Methodist Parsonage in back of the church. Dr. Robert Birney of Amherst College will speak on "Has Psychology Replaced the Soul." This is the Seventh Annual Parsonage Fireside Program.

AROUND THE COLLEGE CAMPI

by J.D., EXCHANGE EDITOR

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY —According to John T. Bonner, Jr., Executive Dean of Student Relations, the university has a housing shortage which could become acute in the next four years. He added that the university is losing many prospective students because of the shortage.

To meet the crisis, the university is currently doubling every single room and tripling every double room in its dormitories.

• • •

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — Considering year-round operation, the Academic Senate of UCal will vote on various plans for a full-year calendar after hearing several committee reports on the subject. According to the budget committee, large expenditures will be necessary at first, but money will be saved in the long run.

• • •

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY — Several incidents of theft caused Syracuse officials to hold a room-to-room search in one girls' dormitory from 1 to 5 a.m. one night. Only five women refused to sign permission slips consenting to the inspection.

Reaction was mixed: some women resented both the hours and methods of the search; others felt it was necessary because of the recent rash of theft. Officials were not satisfied, however, with the results of the search.

• • •

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON— Local chpaters of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority are under review as a result of recent discrimination incidents involving chapters of these houses on other campuses. The Oregon Board of Higher Education has a resolution withdrawing recognition of any house which calls for racial or religious discrimination in local chapters.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Jan. 11 1963 - Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering $190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award **TRAVEL GRANTS** to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose $ 1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a $ 1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

SOLUTION

C	L	A	N	X	G	X	T	O	G	S
A	I	M	X	T	O	P	X	R	A	H
U	P	X	T	E	A	S	E	X	L	O
L	X	B	O	A	X	A	L	E	X	A
K	I	L	O	X	P	L	I	G	H	T
X	L	A	X	D	I	M	X	R	E	X
R	E	S	O	R	T	X	H	E	M	P
O	X	T	A	O	X	B	I	T	X	L
U	N	X	K	N	E	A	D	X	R	A
G	E	E	X	E	R	R	X	P	I	N
E	O	N	S	X	G	X	G	A	P	E

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COLLEGIAN

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Photo by Nurit Strauss

A multitude of students thronged the S.U. ballroom on Thursday, Jan. 31, as part of Registration Day plans. Students were permitted to change courses and sections which they had previously chosen on pre-registration day.

UMass English Dept. Starts Ph.D. Program

UMass will offer a Ph.D. program in English starting in the fall semester of 1963, it has been announced by Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the Graduate School.

The Department of English is the largest in the University in terms of the number of undergraduate students taught and in the size of staff. Some of its staff members have national and international reputations as scholars and poets.

According to Dean Moore, the shortage of English professors with a Ph.D. degree is critical and is certain to get worse with the rapid expansion of enrollment, since English is the one subject required of all college students.

Dr Howard O Brogan, Head of the Department of English at UMass says that the University's graduate staff in English "offers relatively complete coverage of

(Continued on page 8)

Counselor Applications Available

The application blanks for men students interested in applying for the position of student counselor for the Summer Session and the 1963-1964 school year are now available, Assistant to the Dean of Men Neale L. Roth has announced.

Students interested in applying may obtain an application from any of the following offices: Dean of Men's office, Area Directors' offices, or Heads of Residence.

Application blanks must be filled out and returned to any of the above-named offices no later than February 15.

Arrangements must be made to have a personal interview with a member of the Dean of Men's staff.

LOOK AHEAD

Set aside April 29 on your calendar for the events of Charter Day — a notable occasion in our Centennial Year.

Yamasaki To Design New UMass Fine Arts Building

One of America's foremost architects, Minoru Yamasaki, will be the designer of the new Fine Arts Building at the University of Massachusetts, President John W. Lederle has announced.

Yamasaki, currently featured in a Time Magazine cover story, has designed many of the nation's most impressive structures and has won a world reputation in his field.

His planning of the new fine arts center at the University will reflect "a major advance for our students in a vital area of cultural and educational activity," President Lederle said in his announcement.

"Mr. Yamasaki was selected so that the students at our state university would have an opportunity to study the arts in a building which itself will be a major example of American art

Major Cultural Impact

"We believe that our growing student body eminently deserves an excellent facility of this kind. It should, in fact, be a fitting symbol of the total progress made on this campus in the hundred years of the institution's existence. We fully expect that the fine arts center and its program will have an important impact upon the cultural life of the Commonwealth," Lederle said.

Site At End of Pond

The new Fine Arts building to be built at the University, will be placed at the south end of the pond. "It will straddle the present Ellis drive," said Harry Hugill, construction and maintenance engineer. Ellis drive is slated to go.

Plans for the development of an arts center are being discussed, according to Mr. Hugill. A music building with a large auditorium is being considered for the future. The location isn't yet decided.

Building Costs About $3,000,000

The Fine Arts Building, to be constructed at a cost of about $3 million, will be located in the center of campus where it will be a focal point in University life and a major attraction for visitors.

The new building will have specialized facilities for work in painting, sculpture and design and for teaching and production in dramatic art. The structure will also have art galleries, a library and other resources.

Yamasaki is expected here within a month to look at the terrain.

Outstanding Designer

Architect Yamasaki, a native American of Japanese descent, has produced outstanding designs for such projected structures as the Behavioral Sciences Building at Harvard University and the School of International Affairs at Princeton University.

Collects Many Honors

Planner of the Conservatory of Music at Oberlin College, he received the American Institute of Architects' First Honor Award for his work on the McGregor Memorial Community Center at Wayne University in Detroit. He also took the A.I.A.'s top honor for his planning of the St. Louis Municipal Air Terminal in St. Louis, Mo.

Yamasaki is probably best known for his design of the U.S. Science Pavilion at the Seattle World's Fair. The soaring arches of the Pavilion became a familiar feature to millions of people through pictures published throughout the world.

Strong, Inexpensive Materials

Known for his success in keeping costs of construction down, the Detroit architect has a reputation as an innovator in the use of materials that provide great strength at relatively low cost.

Quoted in the N.Y. Sunday Times, Yamasaki has stated that his philosophy of design comes from a conviction that "The development of all the important aspects of man has been based on history. In architecture, too, we should have no reluctance to interpret the richness of the past through logical modern means. Only by building upon our heritage with new ideas will we have the basis for progress in human environment."

Snow Sculpture To Highlight 1963 UMass Winter Carnival

With fingers crossed and eyes searching the skies for signs of more snow, UMass students are making final plans for one of the most exciting Winter Carnival weekends in the University's 100-year history.

Sponsored by the junior class, the Centennial Winter Carnival, "These Wonderful Years," will run from Feb. 8-10, three days packed with outdoor fun and social events.

Main spectator attraction will be the traditional 50 snow sculptures, this year depicting scenes from the University's past 100 years.

On Saturday, most of the Winter Carnival action will be outdoors. Judges will pick the winning entries and award trophies to the toprated snow sculptures on Saturday morning.

Starting at 10 a.m., fraternities will compete with one another in toboggan races in the area around College Pond.

Horse-drawn sleighs will give free rides around the pond beginning at 1 p.m.

A fashion show, "Through the Years," will be staged in Bowker Auditorium from 1-3 p.m. The Winter Carnival Queen and her court plus 20 other UMass students will model the favorite styles of past and present.

At 1:30 p.m., men from dormitories and fraternities will compete in a log-sawing event by the College Pond.

The topnotch skaters of the Boston Skating Club will give an exhibition of their talents at 3 p.m., again on College Pond.

A music festival, featuring the Musigals, the Statesmen and the Amherst College Zumbyes, is scheduled at 4 p.m. on the patio of the S.U. building.

Saturday evening will see the fraternities doing a land-office business in parties.

The weekend of events will open Friday at 3 p.m. with an intramural ski contest behind Lewis and Thatcher dormitories.

Following a fireworks display over the College Pond on Friday evening, the semi-formal Winter Carnival Ball will be held in the Student Union. Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will be on hand to supply the music. The Winter Carnival Queen will be crowned during intermission.

Savareid To Lecture Here Feb. 12

The Distinguished Visitors Program has announced that Eric Sevareid, distinguished C.B.S. news correspondent and author will lecture here on Tuesday, February 12, in the Student Union Ball Room. His topic will be "The Shape of Things to Come."

For many years C.B.S. News chief Washington correspondent and C.B.S. London Correspondent for the past two years, Sevareid is currently serving as narrator on the C.B.S. Reports program.

During World War II Sevareid covered several battle fronts for C.B.S. News. He landed with the first wave of American troops in Southern France, and reported the course of the war through France and Germany. At the end of the war he returned to this country to cover the founding of the United Nations and the San Francisco Conference.

Photo by Ron Goldberg

Last Friday night, the Northern Lights and the Electras took part in a S.U. dance, "Battle of the Bands." Pictured above are the members of the "Electras."

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

"Perhaps tragically it is only when those close to us have gone forever that we can sadly assess and bring to focus the harvest of their friendship —and pay tribute as we can."—

—Professor William M. Jewell

IN MEMORIAM

NOTHING GOLD CAN STAY

Nature's first green is gold,
Her hardest hue to hold.
Her early leaf's a flower;
But only so an hour.
Then leaf subsides to leaf.
So Eden sank to grief,
So dawn goes down to day.
Nothing gold can stay.

—Robert Frost

AT LEAST IN NAME

James Merideth, the first negro student ever enrolled at the University of Mississippi, announced (in a self-called press conference) that he would enroll for the second semester. His somewhat vague statement seemed to mean that it was insane for anyone to subject himself to what he had gone through, but that he was going to enroll anyways.

Statements from the government announced that it had cost over four million dollars to enroll and protect Mr. Merideth at that southern university.

* * *

When negro Harvy Gant announced that he was going to enroll in South Carolina's Clemson College many feared that Clemson would turn into another Oxford. To almost everyone's relief Mr. Gant's enrollment was unhindered in any way. Clemson's campus was swelled by more photographers and newsmen than by peace officers.

Clemson officials asked students to cooperate and not to display any violence, and the student body complied. The legal battle against negro admission would be continued, officials stated, but until legal changes could be made, Clemson would become desegregated. Thus South Carolina became the final state to desegregate its universities.

* * *

Why did Clemson enroll Mr. Gant peacefully, while the University of Mississippi had to enroll Mr. Merideth at severe costs of life, property and money? It is rather obvious that the violence at Oxford was not wanted at Clemson by *administration* or by *students*.

Those who point to Clemson and state that the Clemsonites were more "civilized" must ask themselves the question what would have happened if Mr. Gant had enrolled at Clemson before Mr. Merideth enrolled at old Miss.

It is ironic that good should come from the violence at Oxford, but there is little doubt that without the object lesson of Mr. Merideth's trials there would have been far more difficulty at Clemson when Mr. Gant enrolled.

* * *

Every State has now desegregated its universities, at least in name. The most powerful weapon that can now be levied for the forces for desegregation is time. Given time the exceptions will become the rule.

—N.C.A.

Fewer Busy Signals

The new inter-dorm phones have certainly been well received. They are in constant use during the prescribed hours and they are very helpful in relieving the congestion at the regular pay phones. Busy signals are far less frequent now than they were just two months ago.

—Metawampee

YA-HOO REVIEW

WATER CLOSET JOKES

by PAUL HARRIS

Ya-Hoo has by this time been completely digested by those students who are interested in its contents. It seems that its message closely parallels that of Petronicus in his *Satyricon*, sex for the sake of indulgence and enjoyment. There are some readers, no doubt, who derived laugh after laugh from the abundance of water closet jokes, and others who found them repugnant.

Supposedly a student supported publication represents those who support it. This being the case, it is regretful that anyone reading the *Ya-Hoo* who is not a direct part of the University should draw the logical conclusion as to our morality and intellectual level from this particular issue. At this period in the development of our university, any student voice must take into consideration its obligation to further the school in the eyes of those who attend it, and those who support it. Constructive humor in good taste would be more to the credit of the *Ya-Hoo* staff, and to the University. Those who prefer humor which is off-color will be doing a service if they insist upon its appearance in the proper media.

Through the publication of its *Centennial Collagian*, *Ya-Hoo* tried to reach a common denominator for spoof that the whole University community would appreciate and understand. This attempt is commendable; however several puerile remarks did smother its effectiveness. As a whole, the *Ya-Hoo* does show improvement, and if the incidence of physical reference could be deleted it is worth waiting for another issue.

LOOKING INTO YOUR LAUGHING PLACE

by DAVE AXELROD

The second issue of Yahoo *having just been published (see above) the* Collegian *feels it appropriate to present a series of editorials on humor written by an editor of* Yahoo.

Humor is a funny thing. What appeals to one person can be repulsive to the next. Most every humorous situation, however, has a common basis—the unexpected reply. Be they words "from the mouths of babes" or detailed stories leading to a single weak pun, the only thing humorous about them springs from the element of surprise. A few examples can easily strengthen this point.

The riddle has been puzzling man at least since the sphinx. What has given this simple medium such prolonged success? The entire structure is based on setting the straight-man for an answer he would never have guessed. Of course the straight-man expects a clever reply, but he will only laugh if the answer is totally unanticipated. In our sophisticated society the riddle has deteriorated to the child's level: while the child still finds it new, the average adult knows he can't guess the "ridiculous" answer, gives up guessing, and expects to laugh. This loss of the element of surprise laughter is only overcome when the person presenting the riddle can fit it into a situation where it will be taken seriously. Then, his cleverness shines and his audience laughs as he casually gives the answer.

(To be continued)

Inside Today's *Collegian*

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History of UMass ..... page 4
UMass Beats Coast Guard ..... page 7

LETTERS TO

POST REGISTRATION

To the Editor:

As one harried member of the university community among many following registration day, I wish to express my strong dissatisfaction with the way in which the administration of this institution has decided to register students for a semester's study. Rather than dwell on its inanities, however, which I believe are obvious to all, I will express my disapproval by suggesting a few remedies to the situation as it now exists.

1. **Pre-registration and registration days should be done away with entirely. They are complete waste of the student's valuable time and an unnecessary encroachment on the faculty's time.**

2. **Course registration should be accomplished by mail. The student would be required to procure his schedule card in advance of the next semester, write in the courses he wishes to take, and return it by mail to the registrar's office.**

3. **The secretarial staff, in conjunction with various computers, would arrange the students' schedules, including lecture hours, section and lab hours, etc.**

4. **The completed schedule would then be returned to the student, together with a bill for his fees. The student could pay his fees by mail or in person at the treasurer's office.**

5. **The advisory system, of course, should be continued; it is a valuable asset to the American university system. The student would plan his program in consultation with his adviser and in light of a clearly and carefully planned University catalog which would set forth the various courses of study.**

It is a known fact that registration at a large university can never proceed as simply as these five steps indicate; there will always be such things as course deletions and additions, etc., once registration is completed. Under the proposed system, however, such clerical problems may be handled easily by machines, clerks and administrators. If a student wishes to drop or add a course to his schedule he simply goes to the registrar's office and drops it or adds it.

There is, however, one other major problem. The present system of registration is premised on the student's inability to accept responsibility. The present proposal, on the other hand, assumes that when a course of study has been decided upon (a function of student and faculty adviser together) the student has sense enough to carry it through. And I have not once encountered an undergraduate who in my opinion was incapable of accepting responsibility of this kind as well as other kinds, if afforded the opportunity.

Robert R. Wellman
Assistant Professor of Education

The Massachusetts Collegian

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THE EDITOR

KUDOS FOR WMUA

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate WMUA for their outstanding work during the week of finals just completed. Once again, the campus radio station has performed a unique service for the University and I, for one, would like to thank them.

Bob Brauer '64

All letters to the editor should be typed and double-spaced with 60 spaces to the line. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be of general interest to the University community.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you *can*. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package—so bright and pert—so neat but not gaudy—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition—one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you *know* it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is. So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean—not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are if that is possible.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are *different* kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafoos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they *don't*—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

And what about friendship? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people: the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.

© 1963 Max Shulman

• • •

Rich or poor, you can all afford the pleasure of Marlboro, available at popular prices in all 50 states of the Union.

A FLASHBACK—SENATE 1962

To the Editor:

Several criticisms have been levied on our Student Government in the past. I feel that an analysis of this year's Senate brings to light the efficiency and quality that is present in your current Student Senate.

The leadership of such a body may be important, but it is the body itself that either "makes" or "breaks" an organization. In this case, I wish to praise the work that has been accomplished by the present senators. It is fantastic to witness how a body composed of over eighty per cent new senators has transformed itself into veterans overnight. These senators differ acutely from some of the past in that they are truly serious about their responsibilities to their constituents. During a period of less than four months and eleven meetings, this body has been extremely faithful in its attendance at meetings. Statistically, they have an average of ninety-nine per cent attendance per meeing, which is commendable in itself.

The quantity of work accomplished by this body should also be noted because in comparison to last year's Senate, it has acted on six times as many motions up to date. Of greater importance, is the quality of action undertaken. Among them have been numerous motions dealing with financial allotments and budgets, R.S.O. Constitutions, matters of elections, laws of procedure, and matters of student-faculty-administration relations. Several ad hoc committees have also been established such as the Campus Coordinating Committee for the Abbey Fund and the committee on absentee voting. Several delegations have also been sent, such as our representation to the Springfield Collegiate rally sponsored by the National Student Association and our delegation to the United Nation Model Assembly in Washington, D.C.

I can certainly say that each and every senator has a right to the pride of his position but that the student body should also have pride in having elected such fine representatives to serve them in the Senate.

A look to the future appears even brighter. In the past, large turnovers have been recorded after every election because many of the senators were graduating and many others lacked the interest to run for re-election. This year, the body is composed of a small number of seniors; therefore, many veteran senators will be available for another term. In relation to interest, a strong feeling of unity and concern appears to prevail, unwitnessed for some duration of time. Very few senators seem to lack the initiative and interest that has troubled Senates of the past.

All in all, a look to the past, the present, and the proximate future brings optimism to the mind.

Don Cournoyer
Student Senate President

Yankee Spirit

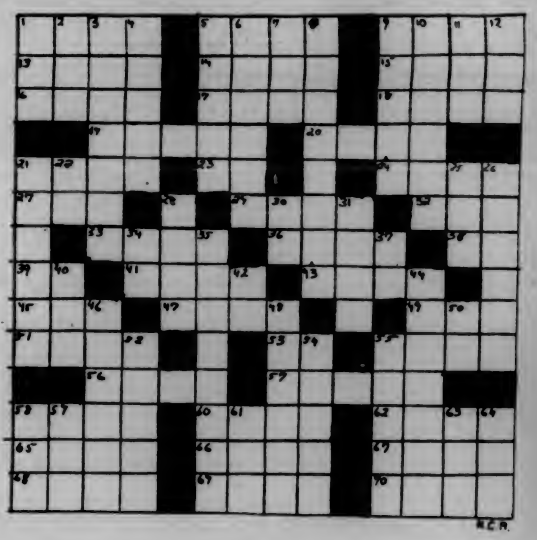
To the Editor:

The long battle is almost over; compulsory ROTC seems doomed, and now since I can speak for this year's anti-compulsory group and since I will take it upon myself to speak for groups of years past, I should like to thank the student body of the University of Massachusetts for their lack of support, without which ROTC would have been made voluntary long ago. Being from New York myself, I should like to compliment all you native sons of the old Bay State for that famous quality of New Englanders known as Yankee Spirit. To be sure, New York is not so far from Massachusetts that I never heard of Yankee Spirit, but I had no idea it entailed such noble ideas as giving up before the fight done, believing in one's principles enough not to fight for them, and apathy is the best policy. Perhaps I too will learn to take comfort in cynicism after I'm here a while. Also, heartfelt thanks go to those people who used the weapon of labels so valiantly in the name of Freedom.

Perhaps in the midst of all this thanks giving, I might find time to thank those who had true courage, the heroes of the Mili-Ball picket, the heroes of those laughed-at letters, the heroes of Baker and Plymouth Dorms, and the heroes of the Student and Faculty Senate Battle. Today Compulsory ROTC seems doomed, but more than one lesson can be learned from the battle against it.

Sid Finehirsh '66

Collegian Crossword Puzzle — No. 2



Across:

1. to stack
5. first man
9. closer than that
13. also
14. from Denmark
15. insane scream
16. finesse
17. leave out
18. famous panda
19. earth
20. tear
21. God of thunder
23. half a printer's measure
24. dispatch
27. affirmative
28. small group
32. circular portion of cyclotron
33. individual
36. covering
38. resting above
39. implies choice
41. further than this
43. secular
44. not enclosed
47. God of love
49. fish eggs
51. have use for
53. dad
55. guarantee
56. go by aircraft
57. pertaining to birds
58. harshness in a voice
60. only time
62. Miss Hayworth
65. aid
66. akin
67. English noble
68. fine netting
69. drunks
70. cut quickly

Down:

1. Flying mammal
2. driver's safeguard
3. milk sugar
4. acid plus hydrocarbon radical
5. worship
6. conies of the Old Testament
7. black, tropical birds
8. diet food
9. across
10. passed
11. India (poetic)
12. pig's home
21. big businessman
22. third person male
25. new
26. banged
28. dull pain
30. "tu Brute"
31. cover
34. presence
35. impales with sharp lance
37. 3.414
40. regret
42. homonym of two
44. Saturnian
46. kids
48. arranged
50. situated above
52. downward dimension
54. domestic animals
55. uncovers
58. male sheep
59. 16th President
61. new
63. three
64. one of a range

REMEMBER

Winter Carnival

FEBRUARY 8, 9, 10

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW

Readers are encouraged to submit original crossword puzzles to the *Collegian*. We would also like to know if readers want the crossword Puzzles to continue. Your opinion will be gratefully received.

• • •

Today's issue marks the first edition of the Collegian *to be printed on a Web Offset press. Thus the* Collegian *joins a small but growing list of newspapers produced by this modern process. This equipment produces 10,000 copies of an eight page issue per hour.*

MR's Thoreau Centenary Issue Features Buber, Nehru Essays

The impact of Henry David Thoreau's ideas on developments in the modern world is one of the main themes in a new and rich appraisal of the great American writer in a hard-hitting issue of "The Massachusetts Review," literary journal published at UMass.

The collection of 17 essays and commentaries includes one written by the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., who prepared the statement while being held in a southern jail. Entitled "Thoreau's Legacy of Creative Protest," the article is one of a number of essays commenting on Thoreau's famous statement "On Civil Disobedience."

Material Special For *Review*

The special feature, called "A Centenary Gathering for Henry David Thoreau," presents a cross-section of opinion from writers in many parts of the world. The entire collection comprises original material prepared expressly for the "Review."

Philosopher Martin Buber, writing in the section on Thoreau's international significance, has an essay entitled "Thoreau and Man's Duty as Man." The Rev. Trevor N.W. Bush of Capetown, South Africa, discusses the American writer's influence in the crises in South Africa. Richard Drinnon of the University of Leeds, England, has contributed an essay on "Thoreau's Politics of the Upright Man." There is also a brief letter from Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, on Thoreau's relation to the movement led by Mohandas Ghandi.

The section on Thoreau's influence in America includes the following articles: "Thoreau and American Non-violent Resistance" by Prof. William Stuart Nelson of Howard University; "Civil Disobedience: Principle and Politics" by Prof. Leo Stoller, eminent Thoreau authority; "Conscience and Disobedience" by the Rev. Willard Uphaus, Director of World Fellowship at Conway, N.H.

Other essays consider biographical matters, Thoreau's competence as a woodsman, interpretations of individual writings by Thoreau, and an account of Thoreau scholarship and criticism since 1914. The eminent critic Stanley Edgar Hyman, author of "The Armed Vision" and other books, is contributor of the latter article. There is also a provocative essay by Prof. Theodore Baird of Amherst College.

Additional *Review* Features

The issue also includes commemorative poems by Gray Burr, Joseph Langland, and Thomas P. McDonnell. The art section has reproductions of works by sculptors Jo Davidson and Malvina Hoffman; a woodcut of Thoreau by Leonard Baskin; and photographs of Thoreau and his family.

The centenary tribute is particularly appropriate in that the collection in the "Review" is a contribution honoring the 100th anniversary of the founding of UMass, on whose campus the magazine was started. Support for the journal also comes from nearby Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges.

In addition to the Thoreau feature, the "Review" has short stories and poems, literary criticism and book reviews. A major essay-review is William G. O'Donnell's article on "Robert Frost at Eighty-Eight." Prof. O'Donnell, a member of the English department at the University, writes on Robert Frost's latest book "In the Clearing." The review is an appraisal of the American poet's contribution in the light of his previous work.

Copies of the current issue of the "Review," or yearly subscriptions, can be obtained by writing "The Massachusetts Review," Memorial Hall, UMass, Amherst, Mass.

$23,000 NSF Grant Given For Engineering Studies

The National Science Foundation has granted UMass $22,300 for research to be conducted by the department of chemical engineering.

Dr. E. E. Lindsey, associate dean of the School of Engineering, will direct the project entitled, "Light Scattering by Liquid-Liquid Dispersions."

Dean Lindsey will study the sizes of minute droplots in emulsion—approximately one twenty-five-thousandth of an inch in diameter — produced by agitation, and the engineering factors affecting them. Size of the droplets will be computed by measuring amounts of light scattered at varying angles by the droplets. This method was suggested by investigators at the University's Polymer Research Institute.

The research is expected to lead to advances in the manufacture of latex emulsion paints and in emulsion polymerization, where controlling particle size is of major practical importance.

An early problem to be tackled is the design and construction of a special optical apparatus, similar to a periscope, to measure light scattering directly in a tank.

Dr. Lindsey, associate dean of the School of Engineering since 1961, received the B.S. degree from the Georgia Institute of Technology and his Doctorate of Engineering from Yale University.

A member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi, he taught at Yale and the University of Tennessee before joining the UMass faculty in 1949. During World War II, he served as an electronics officer on destroyer-escort duty in the U.S. Navy.

Since 1954, Dr. Lindsey has been a member of the Equipment Testing Procedures Committee, a national body which determines standard tests for chemical equipment. He is chairman of the space research committee for the University.

Honors UMass Centennial

Cary's History Of UMass Chronicles UM's Growth

The growth of UMass as a major force in education, research and public service is chronicled in a new history issued recently in honor of the University's centennial celebration.

Written by Harold Whiting Cary, UM professor of history, the 247-page illustrated volume has been published under the title *The University of Massachusetts: A History of One Hundred Years.*

The history begins with the 56 students admitted to the first class and ends with the 7,600 undergraduate and graduate students currently enrolled. The book traces the development of the University's academic programs from the small number of offerings in its earliest days to the major courses now available in arts, sciences, agriculture, engineering, education, nursing, business administration, home economics, public health, and physical education.

Three main periods of the University's development are covered—1863 to 1931 when the institution was known as Massachusetts Agricultural College; 1931 to 1947 when it was Massachusetts Sate College; and 1947 to the present, as the University.

In announcing publication of the history, President John W. Lederle said the volume is offered as a "significant contribution to the annals of education in Massachusetts and in the country at large."

President Lederle noted that "the University has rendered and is rendering important services to increasing thousands of Massachusetts students. Professor Cary's book gives an objective account of the development of these services and of the overall contribution of the University to the culture and economy of the Commonwealth."

The author of the history has been a member of the University of Massachusetts faculty since 1933. A native of Colrain, Mass., he received his B.A. degree from Williams College, the M.A. from Harvard, and his Ph.D. from Yale.

Names of all members of the Centennial Class are listed in the book. All class members who pledged to purchase the book have been urged to pick up their copies this week. Class members should redeem the pledges by cash or check since the item was not included on second-semester bills.

Langland - Junkins Read Tomorrow At Jones Libe

Joseph Langland of the UMass English Department and Donald Junkins of Emerson College will read their poems at Jones Library in Amherst at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow evening. This will be the fifth poetry program at the Amherst Art Center this season.

Professor Junkins of Emerson and the Cambridge Adult Education Center is a UMass alumnus. He holds four academic degrees and will receive his Ph.D. in American Studies from Boston University this June.

He has studied poetry with Robert Lowell and has translated Tagore with the Bengali poet Amiya Chakravarty.

He has published in many magazines including *The New Yorker, Sewanee Review, The Beloit Poetry Journal,* and new work will soon appear in *Poetry* and *The Massachusetts Review.*

Professor Langland is co-editor of poetry for *The Massachusetts Review.* He has read his poetry on radio, at art festivals, at many colleges in the U.S.A. and Canada, and at both the New York and San Francisco Poetry Centers.

He was recently featured on ABC's "Meet The Professor" television series with several students from the University.

His work has appeared in various major anthologies and magazines and in book form. *The Green Town* appeared in 1956, and Dial Press, which recently published Professor Langland's *Poet's Choice* (with Paul Engle), will soon publish his *The Wheel of Summer.*

The reading is open to the public and all are invited.

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Dr. Ricci To Study In Milan

A UMass professor will leave this month for the University of Milan in Italy to do research in the general field of respiratory physiology.

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, Jr., associate professor of Physical Education at UM, has been invited to the Institute of Physiology at the Italian university for the spring semester. He will be on leave of absence from his duties at UMass.

A major in the Air Force Reserve, Dr. Ricci has been on the University faculty since 1950. He holds bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Springfield College, and is president of that institution's alumni council.

Ricci is a member of the University's faculty senate, research council and graduate faculty. He teaches courses in human anatomy and the physiology of exercise.

Since coming to the University, Dr. Ricci has done considerable research on physical fitness and fatigue, working much of the time with Dr. Peter V. Karpovich of Springfield College.

A member of Sigma Xi, the American College of Sports Medicine, the American Association for Health, Physical Education Recreation, Dr. Ricci's articles have appeared in many of the technical journals and magazines in his field.

Dr. Ricci is a native of Cranston, R.I.

Poetry, Music Combined In N.Y. Showing

The works of two UMass faculty members, a poet and a musician, were presented in a performance at the McMillan Theatre in New York City on Saturday, Jan. 26.

"Haruspicating on Valley View Farm," a group of poems by English Professor Joseph Langland, has been set to music by Elliott Schwartz of the University's music department.

On Sunday, Jan. 27, Mr. Schwartz's "Romance," a composition for bassoon and piano, was performed by concert bassoonist Maurice Pachman at the Gardner Museum in Boston.

Mr. Schwartz, a composer and musician, has had his works performed recently at Austin, Texas; New York City, at the University of Kansas and at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Prof. Langland has written and edited text books, collections of his own poems, and anthologies.

UM Offers French Bloc This Summer

UMass will sponsor a six-week institute for secondary school teachers of French this summer under auspices of the National Defense Education Act and the U.S. Office of Education.

Open to 45 qualified teachers of French in both public and private secondary schools, the institute will open on June 30 and continue through Aug. 11.

The UMass language institute is the only one offered in the state this summer. It will present an intensive, coordinated program of courses and activities.

Formal classes scheduled for the summer institute include French courses in applied linguistics, teaching methods, conversation, phonetics, laboratory techniques, cultural contrasts, reading and writing. In addition, a varied program of social and cultural activities will be offered.

Students will receive a certificate of participation and a block of eight academic credits. Granting of graduate credit towards an advanced degree is contingent upon admission to the UMass graduate school.

The institute will be under the direction of Prof. Stowell C. Goding, Head of the Department of Romance languages at UMass. Three other University professors, Henry Z. Niedzielski, Harold L. Smith, Jr., and Madame Claudine Hersch will be on the teaching staff of the institute.

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O'Brien, Ward Lead Redmen To Good Showing In BAA's

by GENE COLBURN '64

The University of Massachusetts' Indoor Track team was paced to a creditable showing in the recent B.A.A. games in Boston on January 26, by co-captains Ken O'Brien and Dick Ward.

"O'Bie" became the first runner in UMass history to win an event in the B.A.A. meet when he won the Bingham 880, a special half mile for New England Collegians.

O'Brien's time of 1:56:1 easily outdistanced the next two finishers. Jerry Nipp of B.U. was second with a time of 1:58:3, while the defending champion, Ian Cohen of Tufts, was third with a time of 1:59:1.

Dick Ward took fifth place in the 35 lb. hammer throw. His distance of 161' 35" had double significance. It not only established a new school record, but it also was the best throw so far this year in the nation for a collegian. This marks Dick a definite threat in the I.C.4A.'s, which is what he is aiming for. **The record there is only 163' 3".**

REDMEN CO-CAPTAIN KEN O'BRIEN

The UMass mile relay team, composed of Jim Wrynn, Bruce Thompson, Dave Balch and Bob Pendleton lost to Tufts, which turned in a time of 3:29:6.

Redmen Win Third Straight; Trim Leicester J.C., 79-75

by NEIL BAKER '66

The freshman basketball team ran their record to 9-4 with victories over Westover Air Force base and Chamberlayne and Leicester Junior Colleges.

The Cage scene against Leicester looked more like a five-man tag team match. At times there were more players parallel to the ceiling than were standing up. There was a record 62 fouls called against the two squads, forty-six of 'em against Leicester.

The barrage of flying elbows, feet, and other parts of the anatomy did not start until the second half with the scored tied at 37-37. The Redmen's Gullicksen more or less ignited the fuse at 18:21 when he viciously plowed into Leicester's Jimmy Burns, but he missed both shots. Timmy Edwards was called on an offensive foul ten seconds later, and the score was still tied. After only another 25 seconds, Leicester committed the first of their 23 fouls that quarter, an average of one every forty-five seconds. For the next ten minutes, most of the scoring was done from the foul line, as less than a dozen shots were put in from the floor.

The Redmen slowly built up a ten point led with less than four minutes left and coasted till the final buzzer.

Odds and ends: Tim Edwards was high scorer with 24 points, followed by Jeff Boyle with 19 and Craig Farnsworth with 17 . . . The Redmen had only nine players available for action last night. Four players were lost to the squad, including Ira Gamble. Gamble was second highest scorer on the squad before he had to leave school for academic reasons . . . **The squad scored sweet revenge against Westover, 72-48, avenging a previous 82-79 loss earlier in the season** . . . Next home game is against Rhode Island Saturday night.

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Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE's Fashion Director

Winter isn't really going to go on forever . . . it just seems that way. And by now, you've probably noticed some gaps in your cold-weather wardrobe. So, what better time to fill in those gaps . . . and to help you here is a review of this Winter's newest fashion ideas. What's new? Quite a bit.

SUITS ON THE SCENE . . . this Winter offer enough variety to suit any discerning young man with ideas about fashion. Dark blue unfinished worsted is your best bet for the basic, go-anywhere suit. It's equal to all but the most formal after-dark occasions, as is dark gray sharkskin bird's-eye worsted. (Bird's-eye is a tiny geometric pattern of small diamond shapes with dark center dots.) Pin stripes, especially in dark blues and browns, are playing a successful revival this year, and are due for a long run. The much more casual, soft muted glen plaids are most often seen on the fashion scene in light and dark tones of gray.

WINTER WEIGHTS — All wool materials, or blends of wool and polyester fibers make for lightweight warmth in today's suits. No matter what your great-aunt says, horse-blanket Winter weights just aren't necessary anymore, even for horse-blankets. The silhouette of your new lightweight Winter suit is natural shoulder, with straight-hanging, center-vented jackets remaining the rule. 3-button models are most popular with men on campus, and trim, tapered trousers, either belted or in the newer, self-belt variety, are all pleatless for a slimmer look.

SHORT SNAP STYLING — Short snap-tab collars on dress shirts are the front-runners in fashion today, followed closely by button-downs, both featuring barrel cuffs and button-back neckbands. While checking that wardrobe of yours, check out your shirts: make sure there are enough for a change every day—particularly in white broadcloths, the staple of your shirt supply. A few discreetly striped oxfords will lend fashionable and sophisticated variety to your stock. And both provide the right background for foulard and wool challis ties printed in soft, muted patterns.

New Policy Announced For Four College Buses

Assistant to the Provost William C. Venman has announced a new policy on the Four-College buses.

All faculty and students are now eligible to use the Four-College buses on the regular schedule of operation. Students enrolled in classes at other colleges have priority as riders. The empty seats are available on a first-come-first-served basis. Riders having no priority cards should be prepared to relinquish their seats, if necessary.

This service, he said, is being offered as a convenience to the Four-College faculties and students who have legitimate business at the other colleges.

He said he expected that there will be ample space on the buses, if the riding privilege is not abused.

UMass Gets More NDEA Fellowships

Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the Graduate School at UMass, announced today that the University has been awarded ten additional National Defense Educational Act graduate fellowships for the 1963-64 academic year.

There are currently 19 NDEA graduate fellows in residence at the University. Designed to increase the number of well-trained university teachers, the fellowships are awarded to able students who are working toward their doctorates.

Four of the fellowships are in the Ph.D. program in German and two in the French program. Two fellowships have been awarded to the department of food science and technology, and two additional fellowships have been given to the University's department of psychology.

Renaissance Symposium To Be Held

An inter-disciplinary symposium on "Renaissance Styles in Literature and Music" will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Bartlett 325.

Professor Doric Alviani, Head of the Department of Music, Professor Irving Rothberg of the Department of Romance Languages and Dr. Anthony LaBranche of the Department of English will constitute the panel.

Brief presentations by each of the panel members will be followed by a question period and general discussion.

All interested faculty and students are invited to participate.

Redmen Gunners Sink Coast Guard Academy 77-64

Charlie Kingston's 2 Straight Give UMass Second 8 Points

by STEVE HEWEY '63

If you think the little man has no place in basketball today, just ask the Coast Guard Academy; they'll tell you a different story. For it was 5'11" Redman guard, Charlie Kingston, who torpedoed the visitors Saturday night with a 28 point barrage, pacing UMass to a 77 to 64 win at Curry Hicks Cage.

Kingston, a sophomore, made good on his first four shots from the floor, all jumpers from around the top of the key. The whole Redman team, for that matter, was red hot for the first five minutes, hitting on seven for seven from the court along with two for two from the line to surge in front 17 to 5.

Then, when the Redmen seemed to lose some of their early fire, the Cadets found some of their own in forward Dick Walsh and center Laurie Somers. Walsh, finding the range on the long jumpers and Somers, adding a couple from close by, brought the guardsmen back to within three, 21 to 18.

Mike Johnson, rugged as ever under the boards all night, scored three on a layup and free throw and Rodger Twitchell banged one in to give UMass some more breathing room, 26 to 18. But the Cadets weren't about to be sent to the bottom that easily. With 5:20 left in the half they had crept to within three, 27 to 24.

Kingston, Hill, and Don Laakso ran off eight straight points to give UM a 35 to 24 edge with 1:25 showing on the clock. Bob Leggett, Cadet team captain then game high scorer, pushed in a couple of quickies before the half ended, to leave his mates seven points shy, 35 to 28.

Kingston started the Redmen scoring in the second half with a jumper from the foul line, and added another from the top of the key a minute later. But UMass was fouling hot and heavy in this stretch and the guardsmen cashed them in at the foul line to pull within four, 39 to 35.

Redmen co-captain Rodger Twitchell wrestles with Coast Guard's Walsh for possession of the ball as teammates Jack Reynolds and Mike Johnson look on.

CHARLIE KINGSTON

A Kingston set shot, a free throw by Laakso and a pair of Twitchell layups sent UM into a 46 to 37 command with 14:00 remaining. The Cadets did not seriously threaten after this point. At the midway mark the Redmen were coasting 55 to 45 and with 5 left were ahead 65 to 64.

Bob Leggett's shooting, 15 points in the second half and 21 for the game, kept the Cadet's heads above water, and prevented UMass from making the game a runaway. Had the Guardsmen some height up front, they might have fared better, but the Redmen forward wall of Mike Johnson, Rodger Twitchell, and Chuck O'Rourke, monopolized the play under both boards for those all important rebounds.

Twitchell, enjoying a hot second half, netted 18 points for the game in addition to 19 rebounds. Mike Johnson chipped in 13 points and grabbed 17 rebounds. From the floor UMass was an even 40 percent, making 33 for 81. The Guardsmen were 26 for 71 for a shooting percentage of 36.

The Redmen's victory was their second in a row and their third in the last four games, the only loss being a heartbreaker to the extra-powerful Canisius College five by a score of 54-52. In addition to the win over Coast Guard, UMass also sports a January 12 trouncing over Vermont, 92-67, and last Thursday night's hardfought win over the Black Bears of Maine, that contest ending in the misleading score of 80-68.

Tomorrow night the Redmen, now 9 and 6 for the season, will travel to Providence, R.I., to engage one of the East's stronger fives, the Providence College Friars. The Friars tuned up for their meeting with the Redmen by knocking Niagara from the unbeaten ranks, 102 to 78, Saturday night.

Last year P.C. compiled a 20-6 record with one win being a 79-45 dunking of U.M. in its backyard. This year's edition of the Friars, now 11 and 4, will be no easier to deal with. Coach Joe Mulianey's boys own victories over St. Louis, U.R.I., Brown, Delaware, St. Francis (N.Y.), Scranton, and Dayton.

The Friars have a lot of talent to throw at the Redmen tomorrow. Starting up front will be Bob Kovalski, a 6'8" Sophomore, who averaged 25 a game as a Frosh. Kovalski, incidentally, is a local boy, coming from South Hadley. He's now averaging 14 a game for the Friars.

Joining Kovalski in the forward slots will be 6' Jim Stone, a specialist at popping them in from the corner. Stone was a high school teammate of former Ohio State All American, Jerry Lucas. Providence has one of New England's tallest players in starting center John Thompson. Thompson is a Junior and stands a lofty 6'10½".

In the backcourt the Friars will be going with 6'1" team captain Ray Flynn and 5'8" Vin Ernst. Flynn owns one of the deadliest outside set shots around. Ernst, dubbed the "Mighty Mite" by P.C. rooters, is in his last year with Providence.

He is best remembered for his winning the M.V.P. award as a Soph in the 1961 National Invitational Tournament, which P.C. won. What coaches fear most about Ernst is he's right in there stealing the ball away, snaring passes and breaking up the fast break.

Next Saturday the Redmen will be at home hosting Rhode Island in a Conference game. Rhody, tied with UConn for the Yankee Conference lead with a 5-0 slate, defeated the Redmen earlier in the year at Rhode Island, 86 to 80. UMass has a 3 and 2 Conference record.

The University of Connecticut has named George Wigton, a '56 grad of Ohio State to take over as head coach of basketball at UConn. Wigton has a big pair of shoes to fill. He replaces Hugh Greer, who piloted the Huskies for 16 years before passing away several weeks ago.

Hugh Greer, known in sporting circles as the "Silver Fox", came to Storrs as head coach in 1946. Since then his teams won 289 and lost 114. Greer's Huskies were YanCon champs 12 times during his 16 year tenure. Against UMass, Greer was 18-5.

1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.

3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.

5. A letter to the *employment manager!* Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

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See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Baseball, LaCrosse Meetings Scheduled

There will be a meeting of all varsity baseball candidates February 6 in room 10 of the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building at 5:00 p.m.

On the following day, Thursday, February 7, all varsity Lacrosse candidates are asked to attend a meeting in the same room at 4:15.

Trophies Awarded

Jonothan Kelly (junior) received recognition for his outstanding performance at the 4th New England Air Force Gallery Pistol Match at Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford, Mass.

Although the UMass Varsity Pistol team finished second behind Coast Guard, Kelly was top scorer in all events except the Camp Perry Course. The Redmen managed to gain a top score in this event when Frank Fiuet placed second. Each of them received engraved trophies.

Stockbridge Riflers Win

With Jim Rocha, Hal Anderson and Chuck Miraglia firing in the 270's, the Stockbridge Rifle Team had little trouble in its postal match with the Farmingdale branch of New York State University.

Powell of the New Yorkers fired a 278 over the 3-position collegiate course for top gun of the match, but an improved team effort by Stockbridge brought them the victory.

N.Y. State	*Pr*	*Kn*	*St*	*Tot*
Powell	99	90	89	278
Kaplan	94	88	69	251
Tuck	99	81	68	248
Toomey	99	73	68	240
Tracy	94	77	68	239
				1258
Stockbridge				
Rocha	95	94	86	275
Anderson	97	88	88	273
Miraglia	98	89	86	273
Pyenson	98	91	79	268
Porter	95	87	85	267
				1356

First Group Of Peace Corps Trainees En Route To West Coast Of Africa

The first group of 55 Peace Corps workers to be trained by UMass left the campus by bus for New York City early Friday morning. The main contingent will board a plane for Africa by noontime.

The Peace Corps men and women are on their way to the French-speaking nations of Senegal, Niger and the Ivory Coast in West Africa. There they will work in agriculture, extension, irrigation projects, building construction, athletic coaching, health and nutrition problems, and teaching.

During their stay at the University, the trainees received intensive training in the French language, American foreign policy, history and politics of West Africa, world affairs, and communist philosophy and strategy. These background courses were in addition to training in their special fields, from agriculture and athletics to home economics.

Romance As Well

Despite their rugged schedule at the University, some of the trainees managed to find time for romance. Ronald Augsburger and Eliazbeth Hostetler marched down the aisle in December. William Dunn and Helen V. Nobles were married a week ago, and will work as a team in Senegal.

Washington Kingsby, Jr. took time out to win the Western Massachusetts Golden Gloves welterweight championship. A strong contender for the New England title, he lost his chance when time ran out and he had to leave for the Ivory oast. There he will compete with boxers and then coach boxing. Eventually he will teach in the schools.

Two Massachusetts men, Kenneth Esty of Holbrook and William St. Jean of Fitchburg, were among those leaving for Africa after successful completion of the special training.

Top Diplomats On Campus

Top ranking diplomats came to the U of M campus to meet and talk with the trainees. Among these dignitaries were Niger's ambassador to the U.S., Abdou Sidikou; first secretary of the Norwegian ministry of foreign affairs, Arne Arnesen; Hans G. Kirschstein of the West German Ministry of Economic Cooperation; Ambassador Diop of Senegal; and first secretary Daba Ahoussi of the Ivory Coast embassy.

To make sure that the trainees knew what they were getting into, the University's School of Home Economics helped the Peace Corps women prepare a banquet of African food for the trainees. The meal consisted of such delicacies as "one-pot" chicken stew, "one-pot" fish stew, fried plantains, and "fu-fu." The food turned out to be quite tasty.

During their stay at U of M, the trainees worked closely with Matthew Blaisdell, Peace Corps training project director; Prof. James Ferrigno, director of the language program; and Russy D. Sumariwalla, assistant Peace Corps project director.

Bernard Lurie To Play Violin, Piano Selections

A recital for violin and piano will be presented here tonight, at 8:15 p.m. in Bartlett Hall auditorium.

Featuring Bernard Lurie, violinist, and Herbert Chatzky, pianist, the recital is sponsored by the University's department of music. The music of Beethoven, Schubert and Bartok will be presented as well as a new work by University instructor Elliott Schwartz.

Instructor in music at the University and conductor of the University string orchestra, Mr. Lurie is also assistant chairman of the string and ensemble departments at Hartt College of Music in Hartford. He is assistant concertmaster of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, concertmaster of the Connecticut Opera, and has appeared in recitals in New York, Philadelphia and various parts of New England. He has performed under such conductors as Arthur Fiedler, Charles Munch, Leonard Bernstein, Fritz Mahler, Nathan Gottschalk and Moshe Paranov.

Mr. Chatzky, who has performed with Mr. Lurie previously in Hartford, is also a member of the Hartt College of Music faculty.

BERNARD LURIE

The recital is open to the public without charge.

Presentation Made Of New Special Scholarship Aid

The maintenance and support staff of UMass announced recently the granting of a special scholarship to the University in honor of the institution's centennial.

Presentation of the $100 scholarship was made by chairman of the party committee Edmund Goetzl at the annual awards night dinner held at Hadley American Legion Hall. The dinner was attended by more than 300 members of the University staff. Accepting the scholarship on behalf of the University was Dr. John W. Ryan, associate director of the Centennial and Secretary of the University.

Mr. Goetzl, in making the presentation, pointed out that it is a general scholarship, and there are no restrictions placed on how it is to be awarded.

C.A. Announces Five Seminars This Semester

C.A. Advisor, the Rev. J Springer has announced five seminars available to Protestant students this semester.

Ethics and Human Relations, a systematic study of Christian ethics and its application to vocation, politics, economics and war and peace, will be taught Fridays at 12 noon by the Rev. Richard Harding. The first class will be Feb. 8.

Understanding Roman Catholicism will aim at preparing students for future participation in dialogue groups between Protestants and Roman Catholics. One dialogue group will be arranged with an ecumenical center in eastern Massachusetts. Interested students are asked to leave their name with the Rev. Springer at the C.A. office in the SU.

The Negro, the Sit-In and the Church will consider the responsibility of Christians to racial discrimination. The seminar will involve some action as well as study. Students interested should leave their name with the Rev. Frank Danforth at the C.A. office.

Conversation on Faith will allow students opportunity to think through objections and defenses for Christianity. The course will start Thursday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall and will be directed by the Rev. Richard Koenig. Interested students should attend the first class to sign for the course.

Bible, a 12 week presentation on the nature and meaning of the Biblical materials, will be instructed by Dr. Paul Sanders of the Layman's Academy. The class will start Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Parish House of Grace Episcopal Church. Those interested should attend and sign for the class.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Informal fireside weekly Vespers will be held Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

COMPUTING-ENGINEERING-PHYSICAL SCIENCE SEMINAR

Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. in Goessmann Lab, Professor Robert Archer from the Case Institute of Technology will Speak on "The Digital Computer as a Research Tool".

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

The Concert Association will hold a meeting in Old Chapel in Room D. All members are asked to attend and new members are invited. The meeting will be at 6.30 p.m.

FLORICULTURE CLUB

There will be a Floriculture Club meeting in conjunction with the Northampton Florist and Gardeners Club on Tuesday, February 5 in French Hall Room 106 at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. John Hetzel who will speak on his European Greenhouse Tour. All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the library committee Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 6:30 in the Worcester room.

WMUA

There will be a station meeting Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 8:30 p.m.

Newman Club Schedules Elections

Newman Club elections will be held at a general club meeting tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the Dining Commons.

Newman members are urged to participate in this election and are asked to bring membership cards to the meeting. Cards must be shown before members will be allowed to vote.

Members will be elected to hold office for this semester and next semester. A list of nominees has been set up, but nominations may be made from the floor.

The list of nominees is as follows:

President: Bernard Harland '64

1st Vice President: Janet Conlon '64, Jane Lunney '64, Kathleen Reagan '64

2nd Vice President: Joanne Buron '65, Ralph De Gregorio '64, David Padden '64

Recording Secretary: Mary Finnegan '66, Linda Kaplan '64, Ann Kenney '66, Edith Leahy '64

Corresponding Secretary: Nancy Keefe '64, Susan Paquin '66, Dorothy Stoklosa '65

Treasurer: Richard Donovan '64, Carol Johnson '65

University Theatre To Sponsor Theatre Tour Of New York

The University Theatre is sponsoring a Theatre Tour of New York City, which will be held during spring vacation. Five days will be spent in the city; during this time it will be possible to see at least five productions.

Transportation fees, hotel fees for five nights, and tickets to the performances will cost $45-$50. All interested persons should contact Professor Cosmo Catalano, Room 387, Bartlett Hall.

NOTICES

GRADE REPORTS

All students should check their grade sheets immediately for accuracy and completeness. Make sure that all courses are listed and that the cumulative average is correct. If any error is found it must be reported to the Records Office in South College before Friday, Feb. 8.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Souvenir pennants and tickets for all Winter Carni events are now on sale at the S.U. ticket window from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PETER PAN BUSES

Peter Pan buses will now stop directly across from the main entrance of the S.U. instead of at the side entrance as before. Parking will be prohibited in this area.

INDEX

There will be an important meeting of the Greek Staff of the Index Thursday, Feb. 7 in the S.U. All staff members must attend.

SENIORS

Seniors who plan to do graduate work and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma should contact Dean Robert S. Hopkins, as the National Fraternity is offering two $300 scholarships.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

There will be a class meeting on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Ball Room. All Sophomores are asked to attend.

SOPHOMORES

All those Sophomores interested in helping build these their class snow sculpture report at 8:30 p.m. near the football schedule post at the entrance to the campus.

Lost & Found

LOST: Plastic identification holder somewhere on campus. Contains extremely valuable papers. If found, please return to John Morton, 342 Baker.

English Dept. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

English and American literature, with such areas as 18th century English and 19th century American literature especially strong in productive scholarship. An unusual feature of the staff is the presence upon it of a number of poets and writers, so that it is strong in the creation of literature as well as in literary scholarship and criticism."

English department staff members were partly responsible for the establishment of "The Massachusetts Review," highly regarded quarterly magazine of the arts, literature and public affairs. Several members of the magazine's editorial staff are from the English department.

Prospective candidates for the Ph.D. in English at UMass should write to: Dean of the Graduate School, UMass, Amherst, Mass.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

"How Not to Teach Teachers": The training of American teachers is "unwieldy, slow-witted, bureaucratic . . . a failure," says James D. Koerner in this incisive, critical analysis.

ALSO

J. B. Priestly: Reminiscences about the author's service in World War I

"Lampedusa in Sicily": An Atlantic Extra by Archibald Colquhoun

Archibald MacLeish: On hatred exhibited in racial conflicts

W. D. Snodgrass: A new poem

"The Indiana Dunes and Pressure Politics": William Peeples

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1963 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | VOL. XCII NO. 43 5¢ PER COPY

Furcolo To Give Talk On Politics

UMass students will get a first-hand report of the inner workings of state politics next week when former Governor Foster Furcolo comes to campus.

Governor Furcolo will speak on "Behind the Scenes of the Governor's Office" on Monday, Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the SU. The talk is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Born in New Haven, Conn., Governor Furcolo received both his B.A. and LL.B. degrees from Yale University. He later received a certificate in labor legislation from the Labor-Management Center at Yale.

A member of the 81st Congress from 1949-1951, Governor Furcolo became treasurer of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1953 and Govenor in 1957. He was defeated in the primaries in 1960 in his attempt to gain the U.S. senatorial seat held by

(Continued on page 3)

FOSTER FURCOLO

Scrolls Elect New Officers This Week

Due to start this week is the selection of next year's Scrolls, officers of the sophomore girls' honorary society have announced. Scrolls will visit each freshman girl individually to obtain her vote for next year's members.

During the past five months the Scrolls have accomplished projects of their own and assisted other organizations. They started the year by aiding freshmen at orientation in September.

Scroll activities include cooperating with the other campus honor societies to plan football rallies, making and distributing posters, helping to make parades run smoothly and creating school spirit.

Scrolls are on hand at the lobby counter of the S.U. at High School Days in October to give directions and answers to high schoolers and their parents. The girls also officiated at the dorm elections for Senator earlier this year.

Scrolls sponsored a commuter's tea and a commuter's Christ-

(Continued on page 6)

WMUA To Resume Regular Broadcasts

WMUA, the radio voice of the University of Massachusetts, begins its regular programming schedule next Monday after a month's layoff.

Since the beginning of the second semester, the campus station has been on an abbreviated four-hour broadcasting schedule as a result of changes in programming for the new semester.

Presently WMUA is on the air from 8 p.m. to mid-night only, but early next week the 7 to 9 a.m. morning show and the 4:30 to 1 a.m. programs will return for the second semester, which the station promises to be its best since it began operating.

One of the highest quality programs to be aired will be the *Impulse* series hosted by Vern Pero on Thursday nights at 7:30. The first *Impulse* of the semester will have nationally known CBS radio and television commentator Leon Pearson giving a capsule history of John Milton's life and works which should be of special interest to English 26 students.

The same evening Vern Pero will interview Abdul Samma, president of the International Club, on the subject of his home country Tanganyika, one of the newly independent African nations.

WMUA announced that television newsmen Douglas Edwards and Robert Trout, actor Alexander Scourby, and discussions in the *All America Wants To Know* series are scheduled for some time later this semester on *Impulse*.

Noted Quartet In Concert Next Thurs.

The Paganini Quartet will present a music program at 8 p.m. on February 14 in Bartlett Auditorium. The program will be sponsored by the UMass Concert Association.

Members of the quartet include Henri Temianka, first violin; Stefan Krayk, second violin; Albert Gillis, viola, and Lucien LaParte, cello.

Selections to be offered are Schubert's Quartet in A minor, Op. 29, Bartok's Quartet No. 6, and Debussy's Quartet in G minor, Op. 10.

The Paganini Quartet have recorded on RCA Victor Red Seal, Kapp Records, and Decca Gold Label Records.

Admission for students will be by I.D. For non-students, the price is $1.50.

Caesura Deadline Feb. 11

The deadline for material being submitted for the Winter issue of *Caesura* is Monday, Feb. 11 at 4 p.m., magazine editors have announced.

Manuscripts should be typed and double spaced. The author's name should not be on the manuscript. The manuscripts should be unmarked and placed in a sealed self-addressed envelope with the author's name and campus address printed clearly on the envelope.

All manuscripts will be returned.

Still Seeking

Caesura is still seeking short stories, poetry, and non-fiction in the form of articles and reviews. Any undergraduate or graduate student enrolled in the University may submit material.

The staff has expressed hope that many tudents will take advantage of this opportunity to have their work evaluated and, if acceptable, published.

CBS News Correspondent Sevareid To Speak At DVP

The Distinguished Visitors' Program lecture by news commentator Eric Sevareid at 8 p.m. next Tuesday will be a memorial lecture for the late Sterling Surrey, Professor of General Business and Finance at UMass, program officials announced.

Professor Surrey was an active member of the program before his death late last summer.

A CBS news correspondent and syndicated columnist, Sevareid will speak on "The Shape of Things to Come." For ten years he was chief correspondent and head of the CBS Washington bureau and he served in London for two years.

ERIC SEVAREID

Sevareid has been honored with many awards and citations in broadcasting which include the Freedom Medal from Norway, the Peabody Award, the "One World" Award, the Brotherhood Award of the National Council of Christians and Jews, and the Minnesota University Outstanding Achievement Award.

For his distinguished achievement in journalism, he was awarded the George Polk Memorial Award and was the recipient of the Alfred I. DuPont Award for meritorious service to the American people.

During World War II, Sevareid was outstanding in his coverage of the battlefronts. The last correspondent to leave France before the Nazi invasion, he broadcast from London during the great Blitz.

While covering the Chinese campaign in Chunking, his plane crashed in the Burma jungle and it was a month before he was led to safety by headhunters. He also covered the Italian campaign and landed with the first American forces in France.

With the end of the war, he returned to the United States to report on the San Francisco Conference and the formation of the United Nations.

He is author of "Not So Wild a Dream", "In One Ear", and "Small Sounds in the Night".

Levine To Be Next Speaker At UM SZO

William Levine, the national director of the Student Zionist Organization, will be the invited guest of the UMass chapter and will speak on the question of Jewish leadership in the American-Jewish Community tonight at 8 p.m. in the S.U.

Mr Levine, just recently appointed to this position, has been a vigorous worker in the American Jewish community, being active in Zionist affairs and a major influence in formulating a more efficient Student Zionist Organization.

He has been Chapter President of Roosevelt University, Midwest Reginal President, Director of the Midwest and then Atlantic Regions.

This will be the initial meeting of SZO this semester. The topic chosen is a vital one, yet one often neglected, say SZO officials.

The lack of leadership in the American Jewish Community has raised a lot of eyebrows they said.

Sophomores To Assemble Tomorrow

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the SU Ballroom, class officials announced today. All members of the Class of '65 are urged to attend.

Among topics to be brought up at the meeting will be the introduction of the Class's new president, introduction of the Class Advisor, announcement of members of the new Executive Council, a report on past functions and future plans of the class and any topics introduced from the floor.

Police Set To Handle Carni Cars

Expecting large numbers of visitors to the campus this weekend for the annual Winter Carnival, Amherst and University police plan to alleviate traffic congestion by a system of one-way roads.

On Saturday and Sunday, North Pleasant Street in Amherst will be one way north from the center of town to the East Experiment Station at the University.

Stockbridge Road on the University campus will remain two-way as far as Hills Dormitory, but Ellis Drive will be one way south from the East Experiment Station to Lincoln Avenue. Lincoln Avenue will be one way south all the way.

East Pleasant Street remains two-way as far as Triangle Street becoming one way eastward at that point. Clark Hill will remain open to traffic in both didections.

Officials advise that motorists wishing to leave the campus in the quickest way should pass through the north parking lot—located near the engineering building—and take the back road past Flint Laboratory and the maintenance building out to the Route 9 bypass.

1100 BOOKS BARTERED

APO - GSS Exchange Over Tomorrow

Over 1,100 books passed into Hampshire and Franklin rooms this week in connection with the Alpha Phi Omega—Gamma Sigma Sigma book exchange. Acting as a brokerage organization Alpha Phi Omega—Gamma Sigma Sigma have exchanged over 500 books to date.

With the number of books coming into the exchange increasing APO and GSS officials expressed hope that more students will take advantage of book exchange facilities both for selling and buying.

Books will be received for sale up to and including February 7 ending at 4 p.m. February 8 is the closing date for book sales. Any books not sold must be claimed on either February 7 or 8. No exceptions will be made to these dates.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

"...lack of leadership, the breakdown of unity within the cabinet, confusion and indecision in handling national and international affairs. The country should be given an opportunity to choose a better government without further delay."
—Liberal Party Leader Lester B. Pearson on the current Canadian crisis.

CENTENNIAL PARADE

During the first two months of this academic year there was a great deal of backpatting by members of the University community regarding our Centennial year. There were numerous plans for Centennial events that would present the University to the public; a chance to show what we have done in our first one hundred years of growth and to indicate our goals for the future.

Since Dr. Goldberg (co-ordinator of Centennial events) left the University the cooperation between student groups and members of the administration has been less than ideal, to say the very least.

A particular case in point is the proposed Centennial float parade. Up until a short while ago plans for the parade were proceeding very well. Several groups indicated that they would be happy and proud to participate in a tribute to the University on its 100th birthday. High School bands and many other groups said that they would be willing to participate even though the float parade committee could not provide funds for transportation or food.

Until recently almost all of the work done for the parade was accomplished by students. At this time, however, the parade may never become a reality because details have been boggd down in red tape—red tape that has resulted because of poor co-operation between South College, Machmer Hall, and the Student Union.

Difficulties have arisen with the Calendar Board, and although the Parade Committee has adequate funds to finance the parade (including the fact that participating organizations are financing their own parade entries), there have been administrative doubts about the parade committee's ability to produce the parade.

The town of Amherst is behind the parade, and there is no doubt that such a parade would be beneficial to the University. When considering the advantages of the parade and the amount of work that has gone into preparations for it, we fail to understand why every effort is not being made to insure that the Centennial parade does become a reality.

Students are meeting with members of the administration within a week to try to salvage plans for the parade. We encourage a co-operative attitude at this meeting and sincerely hope that the Centennial parade will take place. —N.C.A.

INSIDE TODAY'S COLLEGIAN

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Skiers Finish Fourth ..... p. 4

War vs. "The Intangibles" ..... p. 5

Flying Redmen Get Set ..... p. 6

ASTERISK —

A Footnote To Contemporary Propaganda

by MIKE PALTER

PLAYING WITH AN ATOMIC YO-YO

Apparently, the mental equilibrium which has prevailed in the aftermath of the last Cuban crisis is about to be disturbed. The principle stimulators of this new situation are Senator Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) and Representative Donald C. Bruce (R-Ind.) Unhappy at the overall results of U.S. policy toward the island nation, these men are agitating for stronger action. At this time, of course, this action can but take the form of an armed invasion.

While the strong criticism of Keating and Bruce revolve around differing reports upon Soviet military capability in Cuba, it is reasonably clear that the current attack is the necessary by-product of what these men consider to be U.S. failure in Cuba. And, in fact, they are correct. After all, what did the United States gain in Cuba? Certainly they forced the Soviets to abandon an "offensive" military capability. But at what price? The really significant concession came on the part of the United States: a conditional no-invasion pledge.

It is not difficult to see that the criticisms of Keating and Bruce are, indeed, synthetic. Can these men really believe that either Cuba or the Soviet Union would desire, under present conditions, to invade other South American countries? For the Soviets this policy would be a political blunder with the most far-reaching consequences. And in light of Khrushchev's present pronouncements upon peaceful coexistence, this policy would be ideologically incorrect. One must always apply **Khr**ushchev's attitude on "wars of liberation" to this situation. This is obviously not merely taking him at his word but rather acting upon the assumption that he must maintain a consistent ideological position if only to continue the laborious task of de-Stalinization.

Both Keating and Bruce are concerned over the fact that despite the lack of an offensive military capability in Cuba, the Castro regime is growing stronger, both economically and militarily. And they are among the first to realize that despite the isolation of this regime, the economic success of the revolution will undermine other South American governments more than any external military adventures on the part of Castro or the Soviets.

In a sense the existence of a communist Cuba can be interpreted quite favorably, for it may serve as a stimulus to reform in South America. For obvious reasons no allied statesman can state this publicly. Yet, the fact remains that the ruling families and corporations (many U.S. owned) may, when confronted with the lesson of Cuba, give way to gradual reform with the view of preventing violent upheaval.

Whether either Keating or Bruce or Senator Strom Thurmond (D-S. Car.) favor meaningful reform is yet to be proved. We must, of course, assume that they do. We must also assume, despite their parts in this synthetic crisis, that they are reasonably sane. As red-blooded Americans, we must assume all of this.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Looking Into Your Laughing Place

To the Editor:

As long as Mr. Andelman has seen fit to envolve my series on humor with whatever small controversies he may have created over *Ya-Hoo*, I will abandon my previous plans—which had nothing to do with the Magazine—and take this opportunity to **conclude** that series with one or two appropriate comments.

It is difficult to sit in the confines of one's room and write something that will make people laugh. We find this especially true when we attempt to put out a *Ya-Hoo*. We not only must be funny, but also must be consistently original (and campus jokes are quick to wear out); we must please as heterogeneous an audience as could ever be gathered; and we must please the ideals of a "double standard" world. The situation, on the whole, is hardly pleasing!

With all this to overcome, the vast majority of the opinions on this *Ya-Hoo* (that we have heard) are still strongly favorable. We have come close to a balance between "literary" humor and that ever-present bawdy humor on campus. Our magazine includes a wide range of humor from "Gilly and the Phantom" to that last page of jokes (traps for the evil mind, many of which came from other campus humor magazines). The *Collagian*, too, seemed a success. Indeed, the only legitimate complaint *Ya-Hoo* has received is a comment on the use of a personal reference, and that was never intended to cause personal embarrassment.

Of course, there is always room for improvement, and the *Ya-Hoo* editors will listen to anyone with a sincere argument. For now though, we are confident that the student body did enjoy and appreciate our efforts. Dave Axelrod

---

YA-HOO REVIEW

To the Editor:

I feel that your "*Ya-Hoo* Review" did not say enough; it was far too general. Let me first admit that I did laugh at the jokes and cartoons, even the "water closet ones." Even though I laughed at the material in *Ya-Hoo* I most certainly would not send a copy to any member of the opposite sex.

Tom Lehrer once pointed out that the obscene is often referred to today as the sophisticated. It does not take the publication of sex-jokes to prove that you are sophisticated; a brief reading of the Lampoon will convince the *Ya-Hoo* editors of this.

The cartoons (borrowed from other humor magazines) were very good, "Gilly and the Phantom" was moderately enjoyable, and most of the *Collagian* was quite funny. I feel that with a more careful pruning of the contents that appeared in this issue that *Ya-Hoo* **could** have been great. Instead the total impression was a rather unfavorable one.

I do not know if *Ya-Hoo* must fill a set number of pages. If this is so, then perhaps I could excuse **some** of the filler material. If this is not true, then *Ya-Hoo* has no excuse. A shorter issue of top-notch quality would have been better. S.B. '64

To the Editor:

I, as did everyone I know, read the *Ya-Hoo* and thought it was very good. So I was very surprised by your review in Monday's paper. Their *Collagian* was probably better than your *Collegian* (if you don't mind my saying so!) and the articles, cartoons, and most other material were entertaining and in perfectly good taste. I admit that there were some off-color jokes on one page, but they formed a very minor part of the magazine, just space-filler jokes, really.

The issue, by general admission, was excellent, and a particularly great improvement over the last one. I can't understand why you completely ignored everything else about such a good issue and devoted your **entire** review to insults and complaints based on one unimportant aspect of the magazine. It is simply traditional to give the *Ya-Hoo* a bad review, or does the person who wrote the review just have a dirty mind?

"Evil to him who evil thinks," you know.

M.P. '66

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

Editor-in-Chief: Audrey Rayner '63

Editorial Editor	Neal Andelman '63
News Editor: Assignments	Ann Miller '64
News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63
Sports Editor	Jeff Davidow '65
Business Manager	Steve Israel '63

Wednesday

Copy: Al Suher, Ann Furtado; **Feature:** Jean Cann, Bill Scanlon; **News:** Bill Scanlon.

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Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Lumber Dealers Convo On Campus Next Week

Providing managerial training, a Sales and Product Development Institute for about 40 Northeast retail lumber and building material dealers will be held at UMass the week of February 11-15.

The institute, sponsored by the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association in cooperation with the department of forestry and wildlife management in the College of Agriculture, also will give middle management and regular employees of the industry an understanding of the problems facing them in today's business.

Bruce Hoadley and Nicolas Engalichev, professors in the department of forestry and wildlife management, will be on the teaching staff for the institute. Visiting instructors will include representatives of leading manufacturers and retailers of lumber and building materials in the country.

Prof. Arnold D. Rhodes, head of the department of forestry and wildlife management, will welcome the group.

Winter Carnival Souvenir Pennants

Now On Sale In S.U.

Price: 50¢

Indian Talk Scheduled At Smith

The Four College Non-Western Studies Committee will sponsor a talk by Miss Shanti Rangarao of India Feb. 12 at 4:30 p.m. in Smith College's Wright Hall as part of their Asian and African Studies Program.

Miss Rangarao will discuss "India's Foreign Policy in the Light of the Indo-Chinese War."

Members of the UMass faculty, student body, and staff are cordially invited to attend the lecture.

Furcolo . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Senator Saltonstall.

A resident of Longmeadow, Mass., Governor Furcolo wrote a book and stage production entitled *Let George Do It* in 1957. His wife, Mrs. Kathryn Furcolo, is a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

The talk is jointly sponsored by the University's Department of Government and the Political Science Association.

WMUA To Feature Works Of Wagner

WMUA will present an historical discography of Richard Wagner, the great German operatic composer, beginning Sunday, February 10 and continuing for three successive Sundays. Most of the works to be featured will be orchestral entracts from many of his operas.

Among those artists being featured will be the New York Philharmonic under Arturo Toscanini who retired from that organization at the age of 69 in 1936 to go on to the BBC and still later to the NBC Symphony Orchestra, The Berlin State Opera Orchestra under Dr. Karl Muck who had conducted the Boston Symphony until a slight misunderstanding had occurred. These recordings will be from the original 78 rpm records.

Those performing on the more modern LP's will be The Boston Symphony under Munch, The NBC Symphony Orchestra with Arturo Toscanini, The Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy, and finally the Columbia Symphony Orchestra with the lately deceased, Bruno Walter.

The spot — WMUA, 91.1 FM Sunday nights, February 10, 17, and 24 for historical records of Wagner.

NOTICES

GRADE REPORTS

All students should check their grade sheets immediately for accuracy and completeness. Make sure that all courses are listed and that the cumulative average is correct. If any error is found it must be reported to the Records Office in South College before Friday, Feb. 8.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Souvenir pennants and tickets for all Winter Carni events are now on sale at the S.U. ticket window from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets for the Winter Carni Ball will be collected at the door until 12 p.m.

SENIORS

Seniors who plan to do graduate work and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma should contact Dean Robert S. Hopkins, as the National Fraternity is offering two $300 scholarships.

SOPHOMORES

There will be a class meeting on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. All Sophomores are asked to attend.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Special Events Committee Thursday, Feb. 7 at 11 a.m. in the S.U.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Male tryouts and callbacks for "Androcles and the Lion" will be held tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 109. All interested persons should plan to attend.

WMUA

The monthly WMUA station meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Wed., Feb. 6, was held Monday due to tonight's Senate meeting.

COUNSELING AND GUIDANCE

New, returning and transfer students are invited to stop in the Colonial Lounge any time between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 7, to talk with members of the staffs from the Offices of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Counseling and Guidance, and the Health Service.

COUNSELING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The application blanks for students interested in applying for the position of student counselor for the Summer Session and the 1963-64 school year are now available.

Students interested in applying may obtain an application from the Dean of Men's Office, the Area Director's Office or from the Heads of Residence.

Application blanks must be filled out and returned to any of the following offices no later than February 15, 1963.

Arrangements must be made for a personal interview with a member of the Dean of Men's Staff.

SKIERS

All skiers have the opportunity to take two hour group ski lessons at a 50% discount through the Ski Division of the Outing Club. The first group will be leaving for Mt. Tom Ski School this coming Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Check the sign up sheet across from the telephone booths in the S.U. Lobby for more information.

ME, EE, AE ENGINEERS

Ever wonder why you've never been to Paradise?

It isn't because no roads lead there. According to the promises held out to engineering students, almost everywhere there's an opening there is an ecstatic little Eden, or one close by.

We'll indulge in no such nonsense here. Connecticut is real . . . a fine place to live, to work, to play. We shall ask no more from you than all of these. If you are interested, we are. Drop by your placement office and pick up our brochure. It gives a fact-packed no-baloney picture of our place.

What's up at Hamilton Standard? In brief, a diversification program that includes design and development of propulsion controls, life support systems, other environmental control systems, automatic stabilization systems, electron beam machines, propellers, and ground support equipment.

A Hamilton Standard college personnel representative will be on campus soon. He'll be glad to answer your questions, and to take your application for a position if you decide you like what you've learned about us.

THE DATE: February 12, 13, 1963

Hamilton Standard DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Red Raiders Swamp UM Pucksters, 11-0

by AL RICE '66

Hockey hopes here at UMass sank to a season low shortly before the mid-semester break when Steve Kosakowski's charges were held scoreless while being bombed for 11 Colgate goals when the Red Raiders drubbed the Redmen 11-0 at Hamilton, New York. Since then, however, things have been looking up for the Mass pucksters and considerable improvement could be in evidence tonight when they take on the U.S. Military Academy in a game at West Point.

Three men have been added to the team and Kosakowski feels they should be a definite asset. Two of the new men move into positions on the first line. Charlie Glew is the only holdover from the original first unit, and Frank Gilliatt and Ed Quimby take over the other positions. Gilliatt skated two years ago on the number one unit, but has been inactive until this semester due to an assignment as a practice teacher.

The center and left wing of the former line, Gerry Wolfe and John Lasher respectively, have been shifted to the second line to join Bob Lee in a move that should provide far more strength up front. The second line of Dave Higgins, Jim Mahoney, and Dick Callahan did not produce in the past few games. Higgins, Mahoney, Allen Johnson, and Ken Palm will provide backup duty as a third line. The absence of Bob Chisholm still leaves the defense with a need for improvement, but Captain Gerry Clinton, John Clayton, Dick Phillips, and Matt Herman are all available now to lend a hand.

Coach Kosakowski stated he is in the process of converting Higgins to a defenseman's role, but the move will not be effected in a game for at least two weeks.

Another notable change that could come about would be giving Eric Swensen the starting goalie's job. Swensen has been looking better than Skip Bowen lately and might well take his job. Bowen has been subjected to unmerciful punishment especially in the Christmas Tournament because of the lack of defensemen, but lately the shots have been going by him a little easier. At Colgate, Bowen made 33 saves and allowed 11 goals, a percentage far higher than he had allowed in earlier contests.

The Massachusetts six had the unbelievably low total of only twelve shots saved by the Colgate goalies as proof of their weak attack, while allowing the Colgate first line five goals and five assists. The Raiders second trio knocked in three and picked up two assists. Brian Edgerly was the high man on the scoring totem with a pair of goals and two assists. Also with a pair of goals were Steve Riggs and Tom Gurney, both centers.

Riggs and Mike Foley third line center, scored in the first period. Colgate collected four more in the second stanza, and then lowered the boom with five in the final period.

Redmen Skiers Finish Fourth In Brown Invitational Slalom

Front row, left to right: E. Shuhle, R. Hurlburt, C. Bohens. Second row: T. Clark, D. Burgess, N. Carpenter, C. Abbey. Back row. Coach MacConnell. It is expected that Captain Hurlburt will have a pair of ski boots to go along with his skis by next Saturday.

The University Ski team finished fourth in a field of nine colleges in the Brown Invitational Slalom Race held at Cranmore Mountain, North Conway, New Hampshire on Sunday, January 27. UMass defeated Boston University, Tufts, Brown, Boston College, and A.I.C. while finishing behind New England College, Amherst, and Northeastern.

Individual results for the University skiers, out of a field of 51, were Dick Hurlburt—7th, Don Burgess—24th, Clark Bowlen—25th, Tom Clarke—26th, and Eric Schuhle—29th.

In conjunction with Winter Carnival weekend, the University of Massachusetts and Amherst College ski teams are co-sponsoring races at Thunder Mountain, Charlemont, Mass. A giant slalom will be run on Saturday, Feb. 9, and a downhill on Sunday, Feb. 10, both starting at 10 a.m. All nine colleges in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference will compete, as will Bowdoin and M.I.T.

All novice and intermediate, men and women, skiers are reminded to participate in the Winter Carnival Intramural Ski Race on Thatcher Hill on Friday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m.

Dick Repeta Named To All-American Soccer Squad

Dick Repeta, termed the "best defensiveman on a University of Massachusetts soccer team in the past ten or twelve years" by his coach Larry Briggs, has been elected to the second squad of the All-American Soccer team.

Repeta, only a junior, was elected by his teammates co-captain of the Redmen soccer team for this past season. For the past two years Dick has been selected to the first team of the All-New England Intercollegiate Soccer League, a league composed of thirty New England colleges.

CO-CAPTAIN DICK REPETA

Dick will again take the field next year in the red and white uniform of UMass and will no doubt exhibit much of the playing skill of finesse that he showed this season and will take further advantage of what Coach Briggs considers to be "a great potential."

YANCON NEWS

UConn And URI Tied For YanCon Lead

The University of Connecticut basketball team, riding along with five victories in its last six games, takes on American International College of Springfield in its only home game of the week, Wednesday night.

The Huskies have been paced by the explosive scoring punch of Eddie "Big Dipper" Slomcenski, 6-10 junior center, and Dale "Little Dipper" Comey, 5-9 senior guard, during their recent surge. Slomcenski has been hitting the strings at a 21-point per game pace during this time; and Comey, playing the role of a substitute for about 20 minutes per game, has scored 88 points during the five victories in the skein, an average of 17.6.

The latest team statistics show Slomcenski as the team leader with an average of 14.7 points, followed by 6-7 sophomore forward Toby Kimball (12.9) and 6-6 senior forward Gerry Manning (12.5). Comey is next with 9.9 points while regular guards 6-1 Dom Perno (6.8) and 6-0 Capt. Andy Czuchry (4.5) follow.

American International, loser of all 15 games played with the UConns since the series started in 1934-35, has a 2-13 record. The Aces have defeated Amherst College and Southern Connecticut for their only victories. Losses were at the hands of Bridgeport, Holy Cross, Amherst, Bates, Northeastern, Assumption (2), Massachusetts, St. Anselm's, Williams, Fairfield, Clark and Central Connecticut.

The Aces will line up with 6-3 senior Terry McCormick at center; 6-4 sophomore Norm Lambert and 6-1 junior Bob Davis of Meriden at the forwards; and 5-8 junior Mike Shea and 5-5 senior George Sakellis at guard. Lambert leads his team in scoring with a 14.1 average while Shea is next with 12.2.

Connecticut has a 9-4 over-all record and is in a first-place tie with Rhode Island (5-0) for the Yankee Conference lead.

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BASEBALL, LACROSSE MEETING

There will be a meeting of all varsity baseball candidates February 6 in room 10 of the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building at 5:00 p.m.

On the following day, Thursday, February 7, all varsity Lacrosse candidates are asked to attend a meeting in the same room at 4:15.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS SPECIAL

Zunic Wages War Against — THE INTANGIBLES

by JIM TRELEASE '63

If Matt Zunic wins a Yankee Conference title in 1963 he will rate as the top candidate to replace Eliot Ness on the "Untouchables."

In his own right, this volatile mentor has waged a war of nerves against what could be termed the "Intangibles." These are the things that give coaches ulcers, receding hairlines, jumbled nervous systems, and sleepless nights.

Intangibles never come in slow or small doses but in fast and large ones. John Reynolds started Zunic's bushelful. This big 6-5er came down with mononucleosis within days after practice started. Most people would have given up basketball at that stage and some might have even dropped out of school, but not Jack.

With practice under way, Charlie Kingston pulled up lame with a severe bruise on his instep. Even with a Boston specialist's care, Kingston did not return to action for another month. Then, Clarence Hill collided with his opponent in practice and suffered a concusion. A week later, Hill needed three stitches on his eyelid.

At this point, soph Jim Painten, a forward-guard whom Zunic had intended for extensive duty, produced a double-charley horse. Further examination of his thigh showed heavy calcium deposits from an old injury. Only an operation could rid Painten of the deposits and such an operation would also rid him of the ability to play basketball for a year. Exit a heralded but unused Jim Painten.

The departure of a much publicized transfer student came soon after the above injuries. Carrying the burden of a tag for "future greatness" even before he had played in a varsity game, Paul Fleming found Zunic's playpatterns "too complicated" to memorize, fractured a finger, pulled up lame with a mysterious, unseen foot injury, and eventually dropped out of school.

Right about here, ace rebounder Mike Johnson smashed three fingers on his shooting hand in a door jam. This incident put him out of action for two and one-half weeks—including the B.U. and Connecticut games.

It had been almost two full weeks without an injury, and two weeks is too long for the Intangibles. A cold in Charlie Kingston's shoulder sidelined him for a week and then a broken nose really put the damper on his condition. Soon after Rodger Twitchell injured his back.

Court life was too healthy for Dan Laakso, so he showed up next with what appeared to be a bone-chip in his shoulder. And John Reynolds' contributions to the club were too numerous to mention after his battle with "mono," so the Intangibles hit his strength—his legs. And ankle sprain put Reynolds out of the Rhode Island, Holy Cross, and Vermont contests.

It was about this time that Kingston was wondering whether he should pay his second semester room bill to University housing or to the Infirmary, that he suffered his most serious ailment—a fractured jaw bone. When oral surgery was performed, Kingston reacted adversely to shots and injured his back in a resultant fall. The affable sophomore has been wearing mouth braces for the last six weeks. Soon after his return to the hardcourt, he suffered a bone-chip in his index finger.

Those are the Intangibles . . . of one kind. Then there is the other kind. And a coach is just as helpless against this kind as well as the other. UMass hit a string of poor, and sometimes downright awful officiating. At Rhode Island is was awful, against Holy Cross it was disgusting, and at Canisius it was putrid.

In total, the ten man squad suffered more than 20 injuries and three of their six losses at mid-season were sustained under questionable officiating. But through the holocaust, Zunic and his charges kept fighting, never once giving in to the Intangibles, and playing above the .500 mark to mid-season.

Now, finally, it appears that the breath of fate has been shifted. For the first time in four years, Zunic came through midterm without losing a player to scholastic ineligibility. In fact, his was the only major sport in the University to come through final exams unscathed.

And after years of lethargy, the student body finally came alive, to boost their team to victory over Maine. So great was the cheering effort that Zunic credited the students with the win and the *Springfield Daily News* made the student spirit the subject of a three column headline.

Further evidence of a shift in the habitat of the Intangibles was found over the weekend when conference leader Rhode Island announced the loss of All-Yan Con Charlie Lee (21) and Dennis McGovern (19) to scholastic ineligibility. The numerals beside each name indicate the number of points they scored against UMass last month.

Matt Zunic hopes the Intangibles are gone, but he's not taking any chances; he's still wearing his lucky red tie and socks.

Providence Dumps Redmen Five 80-61

A predictably strong Providence College five dealt the Redmen basketball squad their first defeat in the past three games by a resounding score of 80-61.

The Redmen stayed close on the heels of Providence throughout the first half with the stanza ending with Matt Zunic's charges trailing the P.C. boys by only one point, 37-36.

It was primarily the hot jumpshot shooting of Rodger Twitchell and Mike Johnson from in and around the corners that kept the Redmen in contention.

Twitchell scored all of his fifteen points in the first half and was held scoreless by the Providence defense until he fouled out with approximately ten minutes to go in the second frame.

The old plague of poor foul shooting came back to haunt the Redmen once more as the men for UMass could only muster five points at the not-so-charitable charity stripe. On the other hand, Providence made ample use of its foul shot opportunities by sinking 26 out of a possible 31 shots which they took at the line. Little Vinnie Ernst, 5'8", led the Providence squad in scoring with a total of 21 points for the evening. Ernst was closely followed by his teammates Stone and Flynn with 20 and 19 points respectively.

Big John Thompson was held to thirteen points through the guarding efforts of Redmen Twitchell and Johnson. Of these thirteen points only two came from the court, a basket with about three minutes to go in the game. His other twelve points were sunk from the foul line.

Clarence Hill led the Redmen scorers with 16 points, followed by Twitchell with 15, and Charlie O'Rourke with 13. Mike Johnson managed to eke out nine points.

Providence broke the game open with eleven minutes to go in the second half when the combination of Flynn, Stone, and Ernst teamed up for nine straight points. After that the Redmen never seriously threatened and Providence spent the rest of the night frosting the cake.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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Lost & Found

LOST: Lady's black bristle fuller hair brush. Reward. Contact Laura Goldman, Plymouth House.

LOST: Man's Brown leather, fur-lined gloves Friday, Feb. 1 in Education Building aud. at Russian Govt. Class.—Reward. Contact Barry Crane, Hills North 337.

FOUND: A red and chrome magnetic flashlight was found in back of Morrill Science Center before intersession. Contact Carl Lopes, 342 Baker.

FOUND: A red wool hat was found around three weeks ago outside Arnold Dorm. May be picked up at the Lobby Counter.

CARNI TICKETS

Tickets for all Winter Carni events are on sale daily at the SU ticket counter from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LOST: A black coat with a knit collar, and plaid lining was taken by mistake from the Hatch on Sunday. Please contact Howard Schlossberg, 342 Gorman.

FOUND: A pair of black leather gloves were found Sunday night, Feb. 3, in the Cape Cod Lounge, SU. May be picked up at the Lobby Counter.

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MONDAY, FEB. 11

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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"A Cold Wind In August"
LOLA ALBRIGHT in "the most torrid piece of film in a month of Sundays" —N.Y. Times

Not Part of Regular Friday Program • All Seats 90¢

UMass "Flying Redmen" Drill Team Prepare For Championship Competition

—Photo by Nurit Strauss

Seated (left to right): Cadet Major Paul Rae, Personnel Officer; Cadet Col. Philip T. LaRoche, Wing Commander; Cadet Col. Richard Gebelein, Wing Executive Officer. Standing: Cadet Major Donald W. Moore, Administrative Officer; Cadet Major Gary Kwist, Operations Officer; Cadet Major Peter R. Hefler, Information Officer. Absent from photo: Fred Beck, Wing Inspector.

The UMass "Flying Redmen", New England Drill Team Champions for the past eight out of nine years, are stepping up practice for the Washington, D. C. National Competitions in April, and for the defense of their long-standing title in the Area A, New England, Championship Competition.

The team is composed of freshmen and sophomore members of the basic AFROTC program and is under the direction of Cadet Lt. Colonel Peter Cabana and Cadet Capt. Warren Vander Burgh, and the new NCO advisor, Sgt. Gilbertson.

In preparation for the national championships, at which they placed sixth of all Air Force teams last year, the "Flying Redmen" have been practicing since September, often as much as eight hours a week, and will start a schedule of several public appearances in the Spring.

The "Flying Redmen" are well known throughout the New England and Upper New York State areas, and throughout the nation as well via the television facilities which air Washington's Cherry Blossom Parade of which the "Redmen" are a part while they are in the nation's capital.

Colonel Carhart, Professor of Air Science, who last year was stationed in Washintgon, D. C., stated that "the national competition is a great event for both the people of Washington and the University. Everyone looks forward to seeing the 'Flying Redmen' and all recognize the team as being that of the University.

"The drill team has always done a great job," Col. Carhart further stated, "and my family and I were deeply impressed when we saw them perform last year. I knew the University, through the 'Redmen,' before I was even transferred here."

TRY-OUTS

Tryouts tonight for male parts in University Theatre's "Androcles and the Lion" will be held in B 109 at 7:30 p.m.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in room 10 of Guinness Lab.

BRIDGE CLUB

Duplicate bridge will be played every Thurs. at 6:45 p.m. in the S.U. The game will be played every Thursday as long as participation warrants it.

CAESURA

There will be a meeting of the entire staff on Wed., Feb. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. All staff members are requested to attend as this is an important meeting.

The deadline for all works to be submitted is Feb. 11.

DEBATE CLUB

There will be an urgent meeting on Wed., Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in 391 Bartlett. Those who wish to debate this semester MUST be present.

FORESTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Brainerd of Springfield College will speak on "Forestry Practices in Europe." An important business meeting will follow. Refreshments.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The weekly coffee hour has not been changed to Thursday. The regular coffee hour will be held on Wed., Feb. 6, at 5 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge of the S.U.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the library committee on Wed., Feb. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

OUTING CLUB

The second general planning meeting of the year will be held at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. After a short business meeting, four or five discussion groups will be formed. Here is your chance to make your voice heard concerning club procedures and activities for the new semester.

RUSSIAN CLUB

There will be a very important meeting on Wed., Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. All members are urged to attend. All those interested in the club are cordially invited to come.

SCIENCE SEMINAR

A computing-engineering-physical science seminar will be held on Wed., Feb. 6, at 4 p.m. in Goessman Lab. Prof. Robert R. Archer of the Case Institute of Technology will speak on "The Digital Computer as a Research Tool."

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in WoPE. Slides on "Wreck Diving" will be shown. SCUBA equipment and instruction is provided by the club. All interested invited.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Bill Levine, National Director, will speak on Jewish leadership in America.

UMass Young Independents To Present Movie

"Operation Correction", a film on the San Francisco demonstration against the House Un-American Activities Committee, will be presented by the Young Independents tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Reverend John Paul Jones, a member of the National Board of the American Civil Liberties Union, will be the program's speaker. The topic he will discuss is "The ACLU Position on HUAC."

Scrolls Elect ...

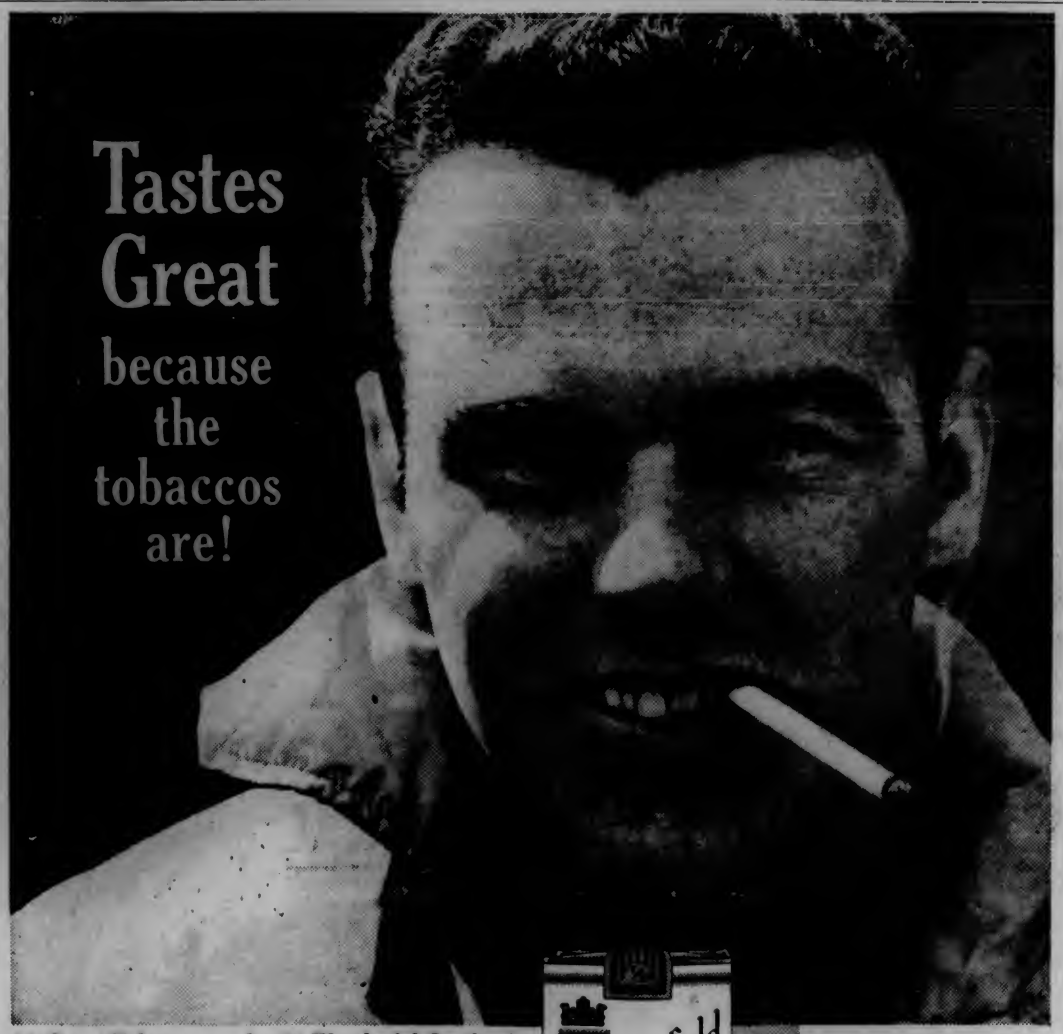
(Continued from page 1)

mas party, as well as a "Be Good to Big Sister Day".

Scrolls are now starting to select their successors for the year 1963-1964.

Advisor to the society is Miss Nancy C. Rupp, assistant professor in Women's Physical Education.

Officers are Kathy Mann, president; Kathy Manning, treasurer; Nancy Downing, vice president; and Nancy Stack, secretary.



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COLLEGIAN

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Resignations, Rules Top Senate Meeting

by ELWIN McNAMARA '64

Two resignations from the Student Senate and two committee chairmen stepping down led the order of business at Wednesday's record-length Student Senate meeting. Senator Steve Hewey (At-Large '63) and Senator Lee Ann Mansell ('64 Crabtree) both cited academic reasons for leaving.

Senator Hewey, in a letter of resignation, congratulated the Senate on the fine work it has done. But, the letter said, there are several faults which need correcting. That of primary importance, it stated, was the constitution, which Hewey felt to be outdated.

"It places too great a burden on the Senate President", Hewey claimed. In the letter he offered as a solution a revised constitution which would establish the office of President of the Student Body. This office would handle all the "Ambassadorial" functions now performed by the Senate president.

Senator Hewey's term will be filled by a successor appointed by Senior class president Skip Oakes in consultation with the President of the Senate.

On a motion made by Senator Ross Jones ('64 Brett), the Senate gave a vote of thanks to Senator Hewey for his years of service to the Senate and to the student body.

Judging Budget Passed

After a brief floor fight, the University Judging Teams budget passed by an almost two to one margin. Senators Richard Potter ('63 Van Meter) and George Jones ('64 Married Dorms) both claimed that the teams were the only opportunity that students would have to perfect skills involved in judging.

Senator Jon Fife ('64 Van Meter) stated that the teams were merely an extension of the classroom and should be paid for by the administration.

An act which would hold up all appointments for one week was also soundly defeated. Senator Bob McDonnell ('65 Brett) who sponsored the bill, stated that he felt time was needed in which an appointment might be challenged.

Senator Steve Gray retorted that this would lead to a great deal of off-the-floor-dealing.

(Continued on page 8)

Jr. Honors Colloquia—Intellectual Experience

by NEAL ANDELMAN '63

The following is the first in a series of three articles about the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Honors Colloquia, respectively. The purpose of this series is to acquaint the reader with specific knowledge about Colloquia participants, composition and particular areas of study.

The topics of the four Junior Honors Colloquia are as varied as the backgrounds of the participants. This fact sheds light on the nature of the Honor's program. The synthesis of minds and viewpoints of students of widely differing backgrounds results in a stimulating intellectual experience.

The opportunity is afforded in each Colloquia to read the best books on a host of disciplines. This interdisciplinary approach requires participants to *formulate* and *defend* their ideas in a give-and-take situation. Such discussion with interested persons in diverse fields permits honest appraisal and creative development of one's own ideas, values, personality and professional plans.

Unpredictability is a highlight of an Honors Colloquium since no one can predict the outcome of a discussion. There is no attempt by faculty participants to lead the discussion to a particular conclusion. The faculty participants are active members of a Colloquium, functioning as guides. Their participation is no more nor less important than that of any student member.

Many of the students participating in the Junior Honors Colloquia have been with the program since its inception three years ago. The fact that they have remained with the program and have been influenced by it, is testimony to its success and importance.

Man's Utopia is the title of the Junior Colloquium whose members are reading such books as *Brave New World, Walden II, The Making of the President 1960* and *The Republic*. Faculty participants are Mr. Ralph Pippert, Associate Professor in the School of Education, and Mr. Himy Kirshen, Dean of the School of Business.

Student participants are Robert Albro, Jacqueline Doyle, Donald Kawash, Patricia Kelley, Roberta MacLeod, Ivan Most, Morris Ostroff, Ruth Schell, Susan Sheinwald, Edward Tolman, Thomas Leavitt, Judith Knox and Perry Thompson.

Dean Kirshen described the Colloquia as: "More than a discussion—it's an intellectual communication on a high level. Every university needs a means

(Continued on page 3)

Miss Anna Tayco of Manila reminds the UM campus of an upcoming International Club program next Saturday, Feb. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. "An Evening In the Philippines" will include dinner, dance and music—all Philippine style of course. Tickets are available from members of the Club.

Bellotti, Morrow Will Share Spotlight At Carnival Dance

Three people will share the spotlight tonight at the UMass' Winter Carnival Ball.

Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti will be on hand to crown the University's Winter Carnival Queen, and the lucky young lady herself will be present to receive the homage of UMass student revelers and their guests. Buddy Morrow will be on the bandstand with his versatile, well known "Night Train" orchestra.

The four candidates for Winter Carnival Queen this year are Lee Davis, a sophomore from Wellesley; Janice Kwapien, a Westfield freshman; Carol Ricci, a freshman from Lexington; and Ellen Swartz, a Marblehead sophomore.

Buddy Morrow To Play

Buddy Morrow, who with his orchestra will be supplying the music for the University's biggest social event of the year, has been connected for a long time with college dances and big band sounds.

THE CHAD MITCHELL TRIO

FRANCIS X. BELLOTTI

Born in New Haven, Morrow was a trombonist by the time he was twelve. Three years later, he became the youngest member of the Yale Collegians, a group that traveled up and down the East Coast playing at college dances and parties.

Before starting his own "Night Train" orchestra in 1951, Morrow played with such greats as Artie Shaw, Eddy Duchin, Paul Whiteman, and the Dorsey brothers.

Today the Morrow band is an established attraction at leading ballrooms and theatres from coast to coast. Through recordings of "Night Train," "One Mint Julep," "I Don't Know" and "Hey, Mrs. Jones" the Morrow men have brought their distinctive sounds to millions of people.

Main Carni attraction will be 50 snow sculptures presented by the dormitories, fraternities, and sororities. This year the sculptures will depict scenes from the University's past 100 years.

Many Events Saturday

Starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, fraternities will compete with one another in toboggan races in the area around College Pond.

Horse-drawn sleighs will give free rides around the pond beginning at 1 p.m.

A fashion show, "Through the Years," will be staged in Bowker Auditorium from 1-3 p.m. The Winter Carnival Queen and her court plus 20 other UMass students will model the favorite styles of past and present.

At 1:30 p.m., men from dormitories and fraternities will compete in a log-sawing event by the College Pond.

The Boston Skating Club will give an exhibition of their talents at 3 p.m., again on College Pond.

A music festival, featuring the Musigals, the Statesmen and the

(Continued on page 8)

New Frosh Honors Group Attend Mix

by JACKIE BEAVAIS '66

About 60 newly chosen members of the Freshman Honors Colloquia attended an informal faculty-student mixer Tuesday evening in the S.U. Colonial Lounge.

Dr. Louis Greenbaum, Director of Honors, welcomed the group with a talk in which he emphasized the three purposes of the Colloquia—engagement, liberation and confrontation.

Listing the fringe benefits of the program, Dr. Greenbaum mentioned free access to library stacks and a special study room in Goodell, passes to many four-college functions, and one semester hour of credit.

He also mentioned the possibility of special housing privileges for members of the Colloquia, allowing them to live together in an appointed area of the dorm.

The assembly then broke up into the four groups assigned to discuss study plans for the coming term, a convenient date for future meetings and other matters of concern with their colleagues and directors.

Cheerleader Selections To Be Made

Selection of the varsity squad of UMass cheerleaders will be made within the next three weeks, officials announced.

All university women are eligible for tryouts, and will learn the basic cheers and movements before final selection is made.

Initial meetings will be held Monday, Feb. 11 and Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 6 p.m. both days, in the WPE.

The practice session schedule will be set up to accommodate all candidates at that time.

CAR REGISTRATION

Car registration will be held on Tuesday, February 12, and Wednesday, February 13, in South lot near the ticket booth, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. On the 12th: seniors and graduate students; the 13th: all others.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

"We do not believe that the defense of Europe could be organized without the presence of the United States—on the ground, in the management of the forces, and in the execution of policy."—The Earl of Home, Britains' foreign secretary.

REASON vs. EMOTION

During the course of the debate on the Judging teams' budget at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, one of the Senators stated that the $1500 spent to send the bands to the Villanova game last year was "squandered." While we do not agree with these sentiments, they point out a very serious problem: that some members of the Senate rely on very little reason and a good deal of emotion in their decisions on fiscal matters.

The debate on the Judging Teams and likewise that on the proposed Focus on Women was not, in our opinion, based on this reason. It was, rather, an appeal to the loyalties and emotions of the Senators. There was little mention of the amounts to be spent, or the effect of the expenditure on the budget, but rather, there was much talk of how much each would benefit the campus.

While we cannot logically oppose anything which might benefit us, we should like to question whether we have the ability to pay for all these beneficial programs. They should, we feel, be weighed against other projects also of benefit, that one which has the greatest benefit receiving the money. With the next year's budget almost certain to hit $150,000 we must be constantly on guard for unnecessary expenditures.

Therefore, in this spirit, we would ask the Senate to review its policy on such quasi-curricular organizations as the Judging Teams, the Debating Society, and perhaps even the Bands. If a university cannot afford to give its students proper training in these skills without using student tax money, then that institution is being greatly presumptuous in calling itself a University. All of these quasi-curricular organizations should be supported, at least in part, by those departments having an interest in them. —E.M.

ACTION ON CUBER

When the President of our country was faced with a Cuban show down, he turned to the remedy that had stood him in such good stead—television. He took his message to the people and the sternness of his talk had the public carrying bibles. On few occasions has a state of sheer fear been so pronounced. The nation breathlessly awaited action—or the bomb.

Our forces surrounded Cuba, ringed the world; our ultimatum was given. We would hold our ground until Russian military aid was withdrawn. At that moment, if we had chosen, we could have invaded that little thorn in our side, most likely eliminating future worry. The O.A.S. seemed behind us. Our allies were there, our action was not.

We inspected an oil tanker, stood at a distance and watched canvas covered ship decks pass by. Now we are amid a newly developing crisis situation: The Russian force is still present—and there are still those who would editorialize about our positive action. —D.B.A.

INSIDE TODAY'S COLLEGIAN

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Redmen Meet U.R.I. for Carni ..... **p. 7**

Mortar Board Comments

"Mortar Board Comments" is a weekly column written by members of Mortar Board, the Senior Woman's Honor Society. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Collegian.

It would seem to most people that equal rights for men and women had become an undeniable part of modern life. However, this attitude has not yet spread to the University of Massachusetts. Here, women do not enjoy the privileges given to male students.

No, we are not talking about the curfew situation. Although the curfew is perhaps the most obvious manifestation of discrimination in the treatment of the sexes here, it is by no means the only one. Lesser known, but equally important, the inequality between the men and women of our campus is pointed out in the treatment of dormitory counselors.

As every female student knows, the burden placed upon the shoulders of counselors in women's dormitories is not light. A girl counselor is responsible for caring for such things as kitchenette duty, house council, organization of dormitory events like snow sculptures, house duty, making sure that all girls are accounted for under the present curfew system, and many other unscheduled chores. These are in addition to being responsible for the girls on her corridor. Many hours a week are spent on this never-ending job—but the reward is not equivalent to the value of the work done.

Contrast the position of the male counselor. Almost completely free of the pressures involved in organizing social events for his dormitory, under no necessity to sit in a lobby and oversee the conduct of his fellow dorm members, he is responsible only for certain general tasks such as mail distribution and maintenance of order. Yet, despite the lighter work load, the male counselor receives a much greater return for his services than does his feminine counterpart. The male counselor is allowed to subtract the full price of his room from his semester bill. The woman counselor, on the other hand receives only two-thirds of her room deducted for the same period. This is equal to a monetary value of $100, as opposed to $66. Why is this the case?

Not only do the male counselors come out ahead in the money value of counseling; they also receive many valuable fringe benefits. They are allowed "car privileges"—the permission to keep a car on campus.

There is no similar privilege for female counselors. Yet, it is the women counselors who have to make innumerable trips here and there on dormitory business—buying cookies and coffee for social hours, picking up decorating materials for parties and special occasions, and so on. How often do boys use their cars for dormitory work? Is it not true that this privilege is given boys to get them to agree to be counselors?

Faced with these blatant inequalities, what makes a girl decide to apply for a counselorship? According to one high source, it is considered an 'honor' for women to be accepted as a counselor. It is an 'honor' which an increasing number of girls have been passing up, after they investigate the hours of tiresome work behind that 'honor' and the 'benefits' they get from saddling themselves with that burden.

Very few people, including the majority of women counselors, realized that this type of unjustifiable discrimination existed on campus. Both male and female counselors contacted by us believed that they were receiving equal treatment. Mortar Board asks: Why is this?

Comments by readers on this situation are most welcome.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE SAME SONG

To the Editor:

Again we have returned to the University to begin another semester. Upon opening the second issue of the *Collegian* for this semester, a familiar heading attracts our attention, "A Footnote to Contemporary Propaganda, by Mike Palter." Without reading the article, we can deduce the contents of Mr. Palter's discussion. Again we find Mr. Palter bewailing the ills and injustices of the American people and their government.

In this article Mr. Palter uses a substantial excuse to bring up the Cuban situation. Naturally he cannot pass up the opportunity to blame the United States for the trouble concerning Cuba. After all, the terrible crimes that American big businesses and the American government committed in Cuba were heinous and thus prompted the Cuban people to desire the Soviet government to be their rulers. The fact that the Soviets used Castro in a tremendous plot to seize Cuba is irrelevant (much has been written by Cuban refugees concerning this; e.g. the January 1963, I believe the date is, issue of the *Readers Digest* contained a condensed book covering this topic). Mr. Palter then inconspicuously throws in his standby adage—trust the Soviets and be nice to them. Certainly the Soviets mean no harm to the Western Hemisphere; putting missiles in Cuba in order to practically eliminate our warning time meant nothing.

I imagine that Mr. Palter is quite frustrated with the fact that there are still many Americans who display a great nationalistic spirit and who do not believe that an aggressive government can be trusted. It seems to me, however, that if people could trust their enemies as much as Mr. Palter advocates, we would presently be living in a Utopia.

So again Mr. Palter has sung the same song (the words vary). This time I have been so bold as to submit my two cents worth. Consequently I risk being labeled stupid, ignorant, etc., by Mr. Palter and his "intellectual" associates, but I really do not care.

Charles J. Gielda

ROBERT LEE FROST

To the Editor:

I was frankly surprised at the excellent manner in which you paid tribute to Robert Frost. The few brief lines of "Nothing Gold Can Stay" said more than any of the innumerable eulogies and tributes that have been paid to "America's unofficial poet-laureate."

I congratulate you.

An Aspiring Poet

For the benefit of all new students to the University campus and as a reminder of the veterans, the Collegian *wishes to state the following editorial policy.*

Any signed or initialed editorial does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Collegian. *Only those editorials which are unsigned may be considered official policy.*—Editorial Board

The Massachusetts Collegian

I.P.
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NOTICES

WINTER CARNIVAL

Souvenir pennants and tickets for all Winter Carni events are now on sale at the S.U. ticket window from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets for the Winter Carni Ball will be collected at the door until 12 p.m.

CAR REGISTRATION

Car registration will be held in the South Lot near the ticket booth from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on February 12 and 13.

On February 12 Seniors and graduate students will register.

On February 13 all others will register.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma Book Exchange will close Friday, Feb. 8.

POLYMER DISCUSSION GROUP

The talk originally scheduled by the Polymer Discussion Group for February 14 has been postponed until March 7.

RUSSIAN CLUB PARTY

The annual party sponsored by the Russian clubs of the Four Colleges will be held at Mt. Holyoke in the Russian House at 7:30 p.m. February 12. Anyone interested in coming must sign up in Bartlett 278, before noon.

Members of the Freshman Honors Colloquia talk with Dr. Varley and Dr. Ross of the English and Physics Departments respectively. See page 1 for story.

Winter Carni ...

(Continued from page 1)

Amherst College Zumbyes, is scheduled at 4 p.m. on the patio of the Student Union building.

Sunday at 2 p.m. in the cage, the weekend will climax with a concert by the Chad Mitchell Trio.

Trio To Perform

The Chad Mitchell Trio was formed at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington during the 1959 fall semester. The trio sang at campus functions and in the city, under sponsorship of a local priest, for one year. When the priest went to New York City to attend an Army Chaplain's training course the trio went with him.

Within weeks the group made appearances on the Arthur Godfrey radio show, at the East Side Supper Club, and at the Blue Angel. Before the year was out the three had appeared on a number of television shows, and to top it all off, worked with Harry Belafonte in a Carnegie Hall concert.

The Trio members, while not claiming to be "folksingers," use a considerable amount of folk material. In addition they choose songs of a topical nature, many of them satirical.

RUSSIAN 57 STUDENTS

The class of Tuesday, Feb. 12, will meet on Thursday, Feb. 14, at the same hour. Students who are unable to attend, please go to Bartlett 278.

Junior Honors Colloquia

(Continued from page 1)

by which you can avoid intellectual isolationism ... I learn a great deal from the students."

Mr. John Weston, Assistant Professor of English, and Mr. Seymor Epstein, Professor of Psychology, are the faculty participants in the Junior Colloquium on love. Participants are reading *The Art of Loving, Romeo and Juliet, Men and Women, The Way of the World* and other books including those suggested by students as pertinent to a discussion.

Student participants are Richard Beane, Patricia Beccia, Judith Clark, Peter Doran, Cheryl French, Jacob Karas, Margaret Pitoniak, William Shoemaker, Michael Spencer, Arthur LaPerriere, Donald Benoit and Mark Cheren.

Mr. Epstein commented on the literature and nature of this Colloquium. "Literature takes on meaning as a vicarious experience. So frequently we will start out with something in a book and then relate it to personal experience."

A third Junior Colloquium has not yet established its topic for this semester. This particular Colloquium, which includes Mr. John Fenton, Commonwealth Professor of Government, and Mr. David Clay of the Philosophy Department, is considering the topics of crime and how it is dealt with, politics and apportionment, and the problem of how to make legislative bodies more sensitive to the will of the people.

As in all Honors Colloquia, the decision of a topic is decided mutually between students and faculty participants.

Students in this Colloquium are Francis Allard, Donald Boyd, Carol Kline, James Stevenson, Barbara Walsh, Gerald Kagan, James Bulgar, Annelies Ruthel, Manuel Smith, Mark Rothstein, Beverly Rethelhe and Patricia Howard.

A fourth Colloquium is conducting a two semester discussion of man in revolt. First semester discussions in this group centered on metaphysical revolt from the time of ancient Greece; this semester's work springs from a discussion of Marx's historical revolt.

Miss Patricia Jaeger, Assistant Professor of French, and Mr. Cecil Cody, Assistant Professor of History, are the faculty participants.

Miss Jaeger stated, "Our purpose is quite practical. We want to acquaint ourselves and our students with literature and ideas that may not have been evident before our discussion."

Student participants are Susan Black, Joan Doktor, David Foster, Robert Heinold, Virginia Jenkins, James Kaplan, Justine Kelley, Frank Laski, Daniel Neidjadlik, Merna Smith, Hugh Olmstead and Richard Clarke.

Cliff Allen

SALE

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Interpretations Of Prof's Remarks Offered By Brigham Young Univ.

Many college professors seem to have an unerring talent for not saying exactly what they intend to say. THE DAILY UNIVERSE, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, therefore offers the following translations:

What the Professor says

"The textbook for this course will be one you will want to keep for the rest of your life."

What the professor means

The book costs $15.95, and they won't be buying it back next semester.

"My philosophy of teaching embodies the principles of certain academic disciplines."

I'm a bear!

"I appreciate your remarks; unfortunately, we don't have the time to pursue that line of thought."

Quit interrupting my lecture!

"Of course, you all know that the honor system is in effect in this classroom."

You'll notice I've passed out alternate tests, and I'll monitor the classroom.

"I know you would enjoy delving more deeply into this interesting subject."

You'll be expected to hand in at least two research papers this term.

"The final grades will be determined on a bell-shaped curve."

I plan to give one 'A' in this course.

"It might be well for me to cite one or two concrete examples of this principle."

Prepare to hear the history of my life.

"The final exam will be nothing more than a brief review."

Memorize the text book.

Watch out, though. There are same cagey professors who actually say what they mean.

Psychology Club Plans Programs For Semester

The UMass Psychology Club, under the guidance of Dr. Mahlon Wagner, has undertaken to present a vigorous program for the current semester, Club officials announced.

The first activity will be a coffee hour February 18 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett Hall. The hour will be open to all interested.

All members of the University Psychology staff have made plans to be present at the event, Club president Harvey Kantor said. A mimeographed sheet with the names and speciality within the field of psychology of each of the professors will be given to all who attend. A club spokesman said this was intended to give those present an opportunity to discuss, with an authority, their particular interests in the field of psychology.

Freshman psychology majors, the spokesman said, are especially urged to attend the event.

Later in the semester, probably around the beginning of March, the Club will sponsor a series of lectures on career opportunities in psychology. Lecturers will speak representing different areas of psychology, enabling the listener to attain some deeper insight into the field.

Dr. Wagner, whose specialty is vision and development of food preferences, will guide the Club in a series of experiments dealing with approach-avoidance conflicts in rats.

Such a series of experiments will allow those planning a career in psychology a first-hand opportunity to plan and conduct experiments.

Other programs during the semester will include movies, guest lecturers and an Open House in the Psychology Department in the Spring.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS

Campus interviews for adult Home Economics Extension in the New York State Cooperative Extension Service on February 14th at the Placement Office.

Prof. R. A. Damon Appointed To Experimental Stat.

Dr. Richard A. Damon, Jr., professor of biostatistics in the College of Agriculture at UMass, has been appointed associate director of the Massachusetts Experiment Station, Pres. John W. Lederle, announced recently.

A member of the faculty since October of 1961, Dr. Damon will direct the research program at Amherst as well as the Waltham and Wareham field stations, according to Dean Arless A. Spielman, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Dr. Damon will continue his present work in biostatistics—the vital statistics of research—in which he will help design experiments and assist in the analysis and interpretation of resulting data.

Before joining the university staff, Dr. Damon served as a biometrician with the Agricultural Research Service of the USDA, Beltsville, Md. from 1958 to 1961. From 1951 until 1958 he was an associate professor of animal industry at Louisiana University.

RENT A BEAU

A veritable gold mine of business venture for college campuses seems to have been uncovered by a student at a Western university. Luckless and loveless coeds who wish to appear popular can rent a fraternity pin from a designated agent. The prices range from $2 to $10 a week, depending upon the standing of the fraternity. One half the fee goes to the owner of the pin, whose identity is kept a secret. The other half is profit for the originator of the scheme.

At last report, business was excellent.

AROUND THE COLLEGE CAMPI

by J.D., EXCHANGE EDITOR

Did you ever wonder where a campus newspaper gets its exchange news? Well, there are many sources, ranging from the teletype news services and the publications of the other schools to simply letters or word-of-mouth from friends at other institutions.

The two items today are from the news services, AP and UPI, respectively.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA—This year coeds at the University were offered a special education course.

The course, called "Relaxation," is "sort of a remedial course for girls who are overly tense," stated a university official. "They just sit around and --well, you know, relax."

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS—Barbara Foster, 20, a junior at the University of Illinois, braved exposure—both to the elements and to passers-by—in an effort to save a dog marooned on an ice floe in the middle of the Potomac River.

The coed said that she was sightseeing at the Jefferson Memorial when she noticed the dog on an ice floe about 50 feet offshore. Despite the near-freezing water temperature, Miss Foster stripped to her slip and swam out to the dog; as soon as she reached the floe, however, the dog bit her. Thinking quickly, Barbara yanked off her slip and threw it over the dog's head. According to an observing police officer, at this point she was "scarcely clad" in her underwear.

Miss Foster and the dog were struggling when the ice floe began to break up. The harbor police and fire department were called, and the girl was thrown an inflated inner tube. She then scrambled ashore amid a crowd of spectators and was taken to a hospital to be treated for exposure and dog bites on both arms.

The dog disappeared in the confusion.

"Ingrate mongrel," muttered a policeman.

Dr. Fagerson Will Direct Research

Continued investigation of the role of heated hydrolyzates in the development of food flavors will be conducted by the department of food science and technology in the College of Agriculture at UMass.

Dr. Irving S. Fagerson will direct the research under a $6000 grant from the Corn Industries Research Foundation, Inc. of Washington, D.C. This is the second year his work will receive Foundation support.

Hydrolyzates are products resulting from a chemical process of decomposition involving addition of the elements of water. Heated hydrolyzates of corn, such as corn sugar and corn syrup, will be Prof. Fagerson's area of study. Corn syrup is used in baking and syrup materials react with other substances resulting in chemicals responsible for food flavors.

The Foundation's grant to UMass is part of a quarter-million-dollar research program involving 34 projects at universities and other research centers.

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FRATERNITY NEWS

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SAE began the second semester by electing new house officers. They are: President: Peter MacDonald; Vice-President: Ken Ryan, and Secretary: Jack Schroeder, and Treasurer: Kenny Evans.

We were happy to have our house advisor Captain Kelliher, Army ROTC; George Rogers, the fraternity manager; and Dan Melley, the IFC advisor; to dinner on February 6. An informal discussion concerning problems of the fraternity system followed dinner.

Plans for parties for this week-end have been made. The house is looking forward to Winter Carnival.

Our pledges will be initiated at our annual pledge banquet on March 6. The pledges include: Mike Donovan, Phil DeRose, Jim Fossel, Jim Mahoney, John Smith, Mike McGinty, Jack Kelley, Jim Painten, Hugh Piercey, Al Richardson, Billy Borecki, Frank Buckley; Skip Lindner, and Carl Nordblom.

Q T V

The Brothers of Q.T.V. are pleased to announce that the results of the election held on January 7, 1963 brought forth a promising slate of officers for the

(Continued in col. 5)

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GREEK NEWS

SANDI GIORDANO '63

PINNINGS

Janet Bekritsky, Chamberlayne, to Peter Levenson '65, Brett.

Chris Ranta, SSS, to Dick Hallowell, PKA, Trinity.

Mary Pat Carroll, SK, to Dick Ross, PSK.

Gail Benvie, PBP, to John Clayton, TC.

Linda Myers, PBP, to Jed Diachun, Sig Ep.

Sandi Shaw, Mary Lyon, to Clyde Meyerhoefer, TC.

ENGAGEMENTS

Katie Thimblin, Mary Lyon, to Richard Cane, Baker.

Chris Whiting, Mary Lyon, to Robert Newsome, Hanover.

Nancy Kornetsky, KKG, to Michael Canter, BU.

Cindy Ward, Mary Lyon, to David Mottle, Springfield College.

Linda Perley, SSS, to Herb Allen, U. S. Army.

Chris Merrill, SK, to Bill Christopher, ATO at W.P.I.

Nancy Baker, SDT, to David Shactman, Univ. of Michigan Law.

Brina Schneider, SDT, to Doug Drobnis, Northeastern.

MARRIAGES

Carole Closson, Brimfield, to Fred Valerio, Hills.

SORORITY NEWS

SIGMA DELTA TAU

As we plunge into the many activities of the new semester, the sisters are happy to welcome July Rosenberg, Rochelle Simons, and Jean Zimmerman, who are back from their field work in Recreational Leadership, Judy Addelson who was away for a semester, and Judy Rosenthal who is returning from a most enjoyable and enlightening semester as an exchange student to the University of New Mexico.

Other welcome additions to the ranks are our six new pledges, Pat Flanagan, Janet Goldman, Linda Peterson, Linda Slesinger, Bobbie Smith and Rita Swartz. The house at 409 is certainly bursting at the seams.

A much belated congratulations go once again to our President Linda Lederman on being elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The sisters would like to thank the brothers of ATG and SAE for two very enjoyable exchange suppers.

SIGMA KAPPA

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to thank Kappa Sigma for the really great exchange supper. We had a wonderful time.

It's now sculpture time and with all the snow the sisters have started building and will be working on it for the rest of the week. Also on the agenda is sing practice.

February 15 is the date set for the annual Sigma Kappa coming out party for the pledges.

Plans are being made for Sigma Kappa's pledge formal, March 9.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

As Winter Carnival weekend fast approaches, the Tri Sigmas are putting the finishing touches on the snow sculpture which they have constructed next to the Women's Physical Education building. And in the midst of sculpting we have found time to begin practicing for the Sorority Sing which is to be held soon.

A Spring Auction is in the planning stages now as a project for the new pledges. The auction will be conducted by the "new" pledges for the "old" pledges and should prove to be lots of fun. Speaking of "new" pledges, we forgot to mention Libba Johnson when we made up our list of pledges a few weeks ago.

The most important event which the Tri Sigmas are looking forward to now is Installation, at which time the pledges will at last become sisters and Sigma Sigma Sigma will no longer be a colony but a national chapter!

The time for Installation has been tentatively set for March which means that the Tri Sigmas will be very busy from now until March making preparations.

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If you cannot attend the interview, write or call: J. G. Simmons, Br. Mgr., IBM Corp., 273 State Street, Springfield 3, Mass. ST 5-5371.

Dorm News

DWIGHT NEWS

Our social committee is presently planning the snow sculpture for Winter Carnival.

Evidently the Dwight girls have spirit, for the WAA bowling tournament attracted many Dwightites.

In the spring the TV committee is planning one more big dance. Further details will be released later.

MARY LYON NEWS

Spaghetti and fun were enjoyed by the girls on the first floor of Mary Lyon as they gave a "going away" party. Guests of honor were Nancy Whitehead and Rebecca Bartness. Becky has been here on an exchange basis from the University of New Mexico on the same program. Both girls received presents from the girls on the corridor as all wish them the best of luck.

Fraternity News ...

(Continued from col. 1)

coming year. The results of that election follow:

President: Dick French, Vice-President: Gordon Hackett, Master-of-Ceremonies: Jim Medieros, Recording Secretary: Mike Brown, Treasurer: Mike Jaryna, Corresponding Secretary: Al Labelle, Chaplain: Neil Glidden, Sergeant-at-Arms: Barry Meunier, Steward: Bruce Guardiani, House Manager: Dave Truesdale, Social Chairman: Don Barnes, Historian: Wayne Goebel.

Army Shuts Out Hockey Team 9-0 For Sixth Straight Loss

by AL RICE '66

A hat trick by John Barry accounted for one-third of the West Point scoring Wednesday afternoon when the Cadets handed the UMass pucksters their sixth straight loss and second consecutive shutout. The verdict was 9-0, but it wasn't quite as bad for the Redmen as the score indicates. Mass went up against one of the powers of the ECAC on a rink 32 feet longer than the average college ice. It worked out well for the West Pointers who were in tip-top condition. The Redmen trailed by five after two periods, and finally ran out of gas in the last third of play when Army poured in four more goals.

Jerry Stonehouse, the leading West Point scorer with 39 points, registered two first period scores after Mike Thompson had registered the first tally of the game at 2:35 on a goal assisted by Johnson and Higgins. Barry then picked up his first in less than a minute into the second frame. He picked up one more in the same period and from then on, the superior forces of West Point, coached by Jack Riley, the man who led the US Olympic team to its thrilling upset victory in 1960, were in complete charge.

UMass kept scrapping all the way despite the fact they were far behind, but with only four practices after a three week layoff due to finals, and intersession the results could not have been expected to be different. The Redmen's second line was continually hustling led by Bob Lee who had a very fine game.

West Point was exceptionally anxious for a win since they are trying for a place in the post-season Eastern Collegiate tournament. They got it and it upped their home ice record to 11 straight and one loss in the past 29 at the Point.

Next week Steve Kosakowski's skaters have a full slate of three games. Monday at seven PM the Redmen play host to Connecticut at the Orr Rink at Amherst College. They then travel to Cambridge Wednesday to face MIT. The Engineers lost 6-3 to UMass in the first game of the season. Next Friday afternoon New Hampshire sends a team that beat Williams and Norwich against the Redmen at Durham.

Redmen Swimmers Meet Holy Cross

This Friday night the University's varsity swimming team will meet Holy Cross College at the Women's Physical Education building. The Redmen who beat the Coast Guard Academy in their last meet in which they took ten firsts are favored to win. The meet starts at 7:00.

Gymnasts Face Top Ranked Temple Sat.

The University of Massachusetts varsity gymnastics team seeks its second win of the season against a powerful Temple University squad Saturday afternoon at 1:15 at Curry Hicks Cage.

The Redmen, under Coach Erik Kjeldsen, stand 1-2 with a win over Ithica and losses to Southern Connecticut and Army. Temple is 3-1. The Owls have defeated Southern Connecticut, Springfield and Navy and lost their last meet to the perennial Eastern League champion, Penn State by a score of 55-41.

Temple boasts of two of the East's top gymnasts in Mark Cohn and Tom Wright. Cohn, a sophomore, is ranked first nationally on the side horse, fourth on the horizontal bar and seventh on the parallel bars according to the latest statistics just released by the National Association of Gymnastic Coaches.

Wright is ranked ninth in free exercise and the parallel bars,

CO-CAPTAIN DAVE YATES
Ranked 12th in long horse vault.

fourteenth on the rings, and second on the long horse. Cohn and Wright led Temple to a one-sided 65-31 win over Southern Connecticut, while the Redmen dropped a 47-49 decision to the same team.

Dave Yates is the only nationally ranked gymnast on the UMass squad. He is ranked twelfth on the long horse vault. Dave will also compete on the horizontal bar, and floor exercise events. McCracken will compete on the horizontal bar, side horse and parallel bars; and Williams will lend his efforts to the side horse, parallel bars and rings.

Yates measured up to his national ranking in long horse by taking a first place against West Point prior to the semester break. This, and a second on the parallel bars by Dave Williams, was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dismal afternoon for the Redmen as Army won the meet by a 66.5 to 29.5 score. The UMass gymnasts performed well, but were overwhelmed by the powerful Cadet squad.

Rifle Team Nips Strong BC Shooters

by LARRY THIBERT

Saturday, the Varsity Rifle Team defeated Boston College at the Dickinson Hall rifle range.

After the match was completed, the score temporarily stood at 1,394 to 1,393 in favor of B.C. The score on a disputed B.C. target was later changed in favor of UMass. As a result of this change the official score was tied.

First attempts to break a tie score are made by totaling the official team totals in the off-hand (standing) position. On this basis UMass won the match.

Mark Nataupsky was lead man in the match with a three position score of 288. Nataupsky fired his off-hand target first and posted 92 out of a possible 100 points. He then fired a 98 in the prone position, and followed with another 98 kneeling. **His total is the highest individual aggregate to be posted this season by a UMass shooter and was one point shy of the range record established by co-captain Hal Butterworth last season.**

Saturday's performance puts UMass in undisputed second place for the NECRL Southern Group. The team's only defeat came at the hands of first place Northeastern by a score of 1,405 to 1,403.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS - Thursday, Feb. 14

See your College Placement Officer for more information and an appointment.

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INTRAMURALS

BASKETBALL

The intramural basketball season is coming to a close with only one more week of games to be played before the final league play-offs. Our campus basketball champion will play the New Hampshire intramural campus champion here on Saturday night, Feb. 23, at 6:30 P.M. in a preliminary game before the respective University basketball teams play.

The intramural basketball standings so far this season are as follows:

IFC Basketball League

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
SPE	7	0	LCA	6	0
TC	5	2	KS	5	1
TEP	4	3	SAE	4	2
ASP	3	3	ZN	4	2
BKP	3	3	TKE	2	3
QTV	3	3	AEP	2	4
PSD	0	6	PMD	1	5
			ATG	0	6

Dormitory Basketball League

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
Gorman	5	1	Chadbourne	5	0
Hills S.	4	1	Hampshire	4	2
Baker	2	3	Greenough	3	1
Hills N.	2	3	Mills	3	1
Van Meter	2	3	Berkshire	1	3
Butterfield	2	3	Wheeler	0	5
Brett	1	4			

Independent Basketball League

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
P.E. Majors	3	0	Baker B	3	0
Buggers	2	1	Hills No. B	2	1
Chem. Club	2	1	V. Meter B	2	1
Forestry Cb	1	2	Greenough B	1	1
Managem't	1	2	Gorman B	2	3
Pol. Science	0	3	Brett Mav.	0	4

League C

	W	L
BKP Pledges	3	0
Neophytes	3	0
Commuter's 2	2	1
Baker C	1	2
ASP Pledges	0	3
Commuter's N.	0	3

UM Hoopsters Meet URI In Winter Carnival Game

by STEVE HEWEY '63

Yankee Conference basketball returns to Curry Hicks Gymnasium tomorrow night when Massachusetts hosts the front-running University of Rhode Island. This will be a return match for both clubs, Coach Ernie Calverly's Rams having won the first of the pair, 86-80, down at Kingston.

Rhody does not find itself alone at the top of the Conference pile, however. UConn also has a five win and no loss record. Up until a few days ago experts figured that these two teams would be the ones to fight it out for the YanCon championship.

But now that academic misfortunes have shelved Ram starters Charlie Lee and Dennis McGovern for the rest of the season, UConn could waltz home and the Rams could be at the mercy of the rest of the Conference pack.

Lee, a senior, led the conference in scoring in last season's campaign with a total of 179 points and an average of 17.9 points in ten games. He was also a first team All-Conference selectee last year. Before his departure he ranked fifth in Conference scoring totals for this season, averaging an even 17 points per game.

McGovern, in his first varsity season at URI, averaged 16.6 in Conference play. He was also 17th in the country in field goal percentages, hitting on 97 of 175 for .554.

Both these boys figured big in Rhode Island's win over the Redmen last month. Lee hit for 21 and McGovern for 19. With their services no longer available the work of the remaining Rams starters Steve Chulun, Fran Nightingale and Bob Logan will be that much harder.

Chulun is having a banner year against Conference opponents thus far. In five games Steve has dumped in 117 points for an average of 23.4 per game.

Nightingale, a 6-7 Soph, was highly touted in pre-season reports but still lacks the poise and experience to pick up the bulk of the slack now that Lee and McGovern are gone. Against the Redmen last month Nightingale got 7.

Bob Logan, Calverly's other veteran starter, brings a 14.2 average to Amherst tomorrow night.

Redmen Coach Matt Zunic, looking back on his team's performance against another Rhode Island team, the Providence College Friars, was far from pleased at the UMass showing. He and the Redmen have been hard at work these past few days prepping for the Rams' visit.

UMass was trailing the P.C. quintet by only one point at intermission, 37-36, Tuesday night but fell prey to excessive fouling and costly ball handling miscues that enabled the Friars to open it up in the second half and go on to pick up their 12th win of the season.

Massachusetts, incidentally, outscored P.C. from the floor 28-27. But the Friars made 26 of 31 from the line while the Redmen got to the stripe only 12 times and even then could make just five.

With its current record of 12 and 4 Providence is awaiting its perennial bid to the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden in N.Y. next month. The Friars took the tourney title back in 1961.

The latest Yankee Conference team standings and scoring records were released yesterday by Tom Doherty, Conference Publicity Director. Rhode Islands and UConn are tied for the top spot with 5 and 0 slates. UMass is second with 3 and 2. Maine is next with 2 wins and setbacks. UNH stands 1 and 4 while Vermont is sweeping the cellar with a 1 and 7 mark.

Individually, URI's Steve Chulun leads the pack in points scored with 117. Close on his heels is Jim Rick of UNH with 115. Big Ed Slomcenski of UConn has 103 for the third spot.

Two Redmen are holding down the number four and five spots. Rodger Twitchell has 100 points for 5 games for 20.0 per contest. Mike Johnson replaces Charlie Lee for the fifth spot. Mike has scored 67 in 4 games against Conference foes.

Back To The Gridiron

Getting around to football for just a moment, Maurice Zarchen, director of athletics at Rhode Island announced that John L. "Jack" Zilly has been named head grid coach at the school. After four years as assistant coach at Brown University he replaces John Chironna who resigned last month.

Zilly, a 1947 grad of Notre Dame, was mentioned for All-America honors for his grid feats while with the Irish. He saw pro service with the Los Angeles Rams for three years and with the Philadelphia Eagles for two before leaving the pro ranks for coaching.

His first stint as coach was at Montana State University. In 1956 he returned to his alma mater as one of Terry Brennan's assistants. Zilly served there for three years until going to Brown.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB FISK

Bob Fisk (B.A., 1954) joined New England Telephone in Boston during 1957 and in less than three years was promoted to the position of Accounting Manager.

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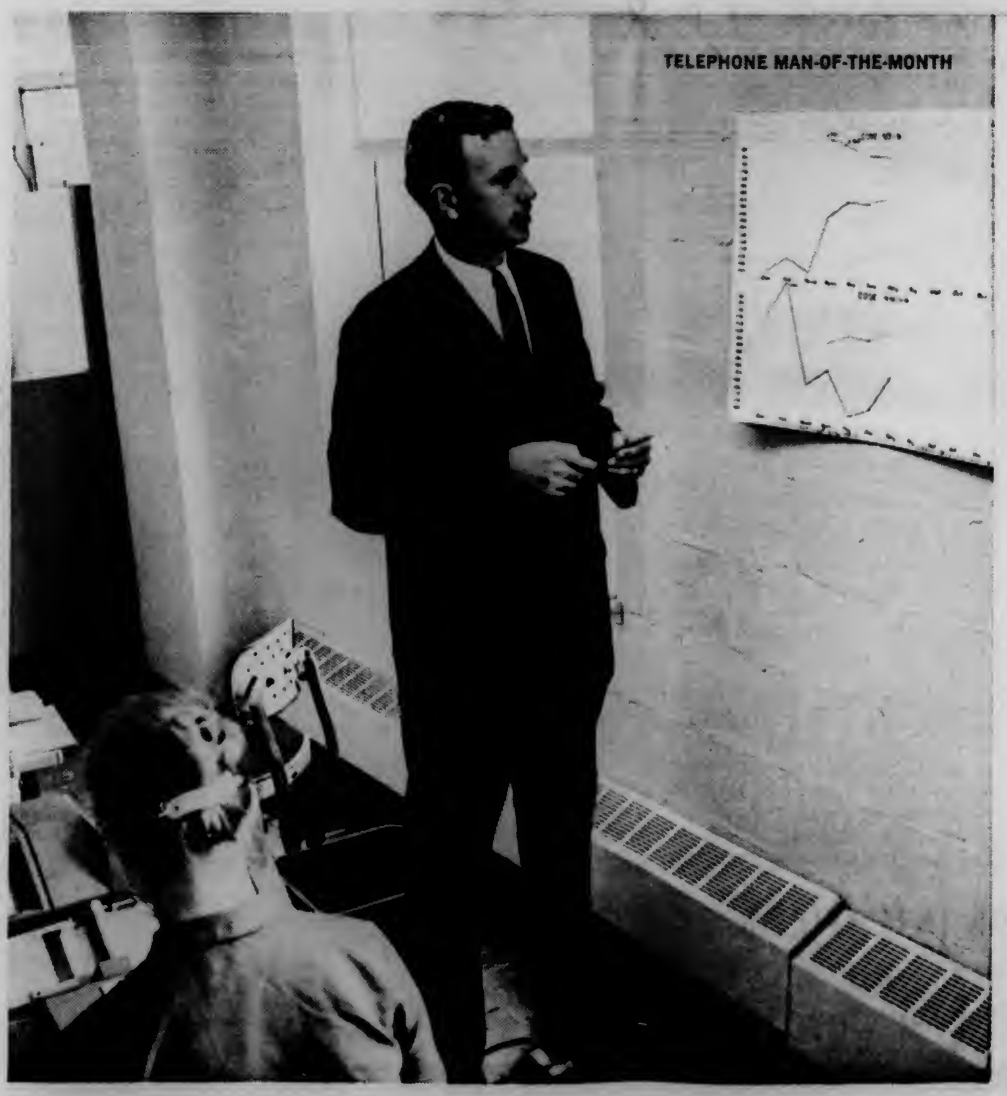

Members Of Maroon Key To Begin Selecting Frosh Class Successors

Members of the Maroon Key, Sophomore men's honorary society, will be starting to choose their successors from this year's Freshman class, by next week Key officers have announced.

Key spokesmen strongly urge all interested Freshmen with a 2.0 or better cumulative average to take out application papers, which will soon be available. Further details will appear in future issues of the *Collegian*.

Members can be identified by the distinctive Key emblem worn on blue blazers, and by white Sophomore hats with the maroon stripes and key.

The Maroon Key Society was founded in 1927 by Adelphia, the senior men's honorary society, in order to fulfill the need for an underclass men's honorary society. In the original concept, the society contained but seven men. Through the years, however, it has grown with the University so that now it contains 25 members.

The original purposes and goals of the organization were broad and allowed room for future growth and development. In essence, these goals were first, to recognize potential qualities of leadership, scholarship and good character in Freshman men and secondly, to foster good fellowship among the entire student body.

During the years, with each increase in the number of members in the Society, its specific tasks have also widened. The Maroon Key now acts as the official host of the University to all visiting athletic teams. In addition, Keys are now appointed to the Centennial Committee, the Campus Chest Committee, The Rally Committee, and numerous other committees.

Working closely with the other Honor Societies, the Key aided in Freshman hazing this fall. They also worked with Adelphia in the "Freshman Talks". In addition, the Key stands ready at all times to assist in programs designed to strengthen all phases of student life.

All
Winter Clothing
REDUCED 20-50%
We wish you all a good time at the Winter Carnival
THOMPSONS

Student Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

He said he felt the place for challenging appointments was on the floor of the Senate.

The class structure would be changed under a bill filed by Senate Treasurer Jon Fife. The change, Fife claimed, would "establish a more equitable distribution of financial management and responsibility within the class structure."

The bill was tabled to a special constitutional convention to be held this Wednesday. This convention is to include the entire Senate and all class officers.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CAESURA
There will be a meeting of the entire staff on Tues., Feb. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Grinnell Arena. Mr. Nelson will speak on judging horses. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Mon., Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. The meeting will include a re-evaluation of UMOC procedures and the scheduling of this semester's trips and activities.

OPERETTA GUILD
The Public Relations Committee, in preparation for the "Three Penny Opera," will hold its first meeting on Wed., Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Anyone interested in helping with publicity is invited to attend.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM
All team members should report to the range on Mon., Feb. 11, at 6:15 p.m. for Index pictures.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
There will be a seminar on Sun., Feb. 10, at 4 p.m. at Mt. Holyoke. Dr. Hans Hoffman will speak on "Man's Relationship to Himself." At 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Henry Kagan will speak on "Man's Relationship to Man." Supper will be served at 6 p.m. at Wesley Methodist Church. Transportation will leave Wesley Church at 3:30 or 7:30 p.m.

Election Rules Discussed

Election rules, too, came onto the floor. A series of changes in the election laws sponsored by Senators Phil Howard, David Mathieson, and Ross Jones would strengthen present laws and would somewhat revise the structure of the elections committee.

In accordance with the law, the bill was tabled for one week, to be brought to the floor and voted upon at the next meeting.

The final motion on the agenda was a category change which would enable the Women's Affairs committee to sponsor the Centennial Focus on Women convocation. The motion was opposed by Senator Fife who claimed that the bill was just a different way to pass a motion previously defeated. (The Convocation appropriation was defeated earlier in the year by the same Senate.)

Proponents of the bill pointed out the far reaching benefits to the women of the University and the bill was passed with a substantial plurality.

Notice

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

The Distinguished Visitor's Committee will present Eric Sevareid on Teusday evening, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

I.F.C. HOCKEY STANDINGS

"Port" League

	W	L	T	Pts
ZN	1	0	1	3
TKE	1	1	0	2
LC	0	0	1	1
BKP	0	1	0	0
KS	0	0	0	0

"Burgundy" League

	W	L	T	Pts
Sig Ep	2	0	0	4
ASP	1	0	0	2
QTV	0	1	0	0
TC	0	1	0	0
SAE	0	1	0	0

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 45 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1963

Centennial Winter Carnival Attracts Record Crowd

S.U. Director of University Program Office Harold W. Watts and Reveler Judy Clarke are getting "fun out of life" at the Winter Carni events Saturday.

"The largest Winter Carnival attendance ever," University officials termed this past weekend's crowds. A *Collegian* estimate of 43,000 at Carni events is the largest attendance ever reported.

3000 At 'Chute Jump

An estimated 3000 were present at Saturday afternoon's spectator events. Three members of the UMass Parachute Club staged a jumping exhibition at the campus pond. Following that, the Musigals, Statesmen and Amherst Zumbyes gave a concert on the South Patio of the S.U.

Carni ended yesterday afternoon with the Winter Carni Jazz Concert. About 3500 persons heard the Chad Mitchell Trio perform in the Cage.

The weekend wick-off was Friday night when a capacity crowd danced to the music of Buddy Morrow in the S.U. ballroom and saw Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti crown Miss Carol Ricci Winter Carni Queen of 1963. Runners-up in the contest were Lee Davis, Janice Kwaplen and Ellen Swartz.

Fraternity snow sculpture winner—Theta Chi's entry.

Snow sculptures entered in the Carni Sculpture Contest drew large crowds Saturday and Sunday. Winners for the sorority contest were: Tri Sigma, first; SDT, second; Pi Phi, third. Winners for the girls' dorms were: Thatcher, first; Hamlin, second; Crabtree, third. Winners in the fraternity battle were: Theta Chi, first; Alpha Sigma Phi, second; TKE, third. Boys' dorms winners were: Greenough, first; Brett, second; Chadbourne, third.

LCA Toboggan Winner

Fraternities and sororities competed for awards in toboggan races Saturday morning. Fraternity winners were Lambda Chi Alpha, first; TKE, second; and Beta Kappa Phi, third. Sorority winners were Kappa Alpha Theta, first; Sigma Kappa, second; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, third.

Men's dormitories and fraternities participated in a log-sawing contest Saturday afternoon. Dorm winners were Middlesex, first; Hills North, second; and Butterfield, third. Fraternity awards went to ATG, first; Alpha Sigma Phi, second; and SAE, third.

Grads Take Business, Politics Rough—Bellotti

by JOE BRADLEY '64

"A young college graduate looks at a political campaign, and then goes into engineering where he won't get his head knocked off." Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti said Friday night.

Bellotti made the statement in an interview in the Colonial Lounge before crowning Carole Ricci '66 Carni queen at the Carni Ball.

He said private business offered more security and less chance of "vilification", and for this reason many trained youth turn their backs on a political career.

"I intend to bring four or five students from colleges within commuting distance of the State House to discuss state government in the form of a seminar," he said.

Bellotti said he believed this would help bring young college graduates into government. "You need the old pros," he said, "but younger men have the fresh ideas we need in government."

Bellotti, who has ten children, expressed his desire for inexpensive education. "Small government can't handle the needs of education today. Both federal and state government will have to join forces to provide funds in the forms of scholarships and loan programs to insure consistently high standards of education," Bellotti maintained.

Bellotti, who is honorary co-chairman of the International Student Employment Committee, said there is a need now for a state agency to collate information on the number, availability, and types of scholarship for higher education.

"We must promote a desire for education and the acquisition of knowledge, if we expect to provide for the future," he said.

The new Newman Club officers are: front row, left to right: Janet Conlon '64, Corresponding Secretary; Edith Leahy '64, Recording Secretary; Kathleen Reagan '64, 2nd Vice President; Carol Johnson '65, Treasurer. Back row, left: Bernard Harland '64, President; right: James Mulcahy '64, 1st Vice President.

Don't forget the Distinguished Visitors Program tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Balloom. Newscaster Eric Sevareid will talk on "The Shape of Things To Come". Admission will be by ID.

The lecture will be a memorial program for the late Sterling Surry, Professor of General Business and Finance at UMass. This is the third DVP event of the current academic year.

Newman Club Elects '63 Officers

Newman Club officers for the coming year were elected last Tuesday night at a general meeting in the Dining Commons. Six members were selected to hold office for one year starting this month.

Elected to office were Bernard Harland '64, president; James Mulcahy '64, first vice president; Janet Conlon '64, corresponding secretary; Edith Leahy '64, recording secretary; Kathleen Reagan '64, second vice president; Carol Johnson '65, treasurer.

While votes were being counted, all members were urged to attend the annual Newman Club retreats. The men's retreat will be held at the Passionist Monastery in West Springfield. The women will be accommodated at the Cenacle Cloister in Lancaster.

Both retreats start Friday, Feb. 22 and end Sunday, Feb. 24. Those interested should contact their dorm captains or the Newman Club office.

Roister Doisters Announce Merger With Univ. Theatre

by ANN MILLER '64

Roister Doisters, UMass student theatre group for 52 years, have announced their merger with the university's newly inaugurated University Theatre. Though still an RSO group with their own budget and constitution, RD's has reorganized to become a co-curricular organization.

An RD spokesman said the decision to merge was made by the group's executive board because they felt it would be "advantageous to work hand-in-glove with the academic theatre department". The interests and desires of both groups, the spokesman pointed out, are almost identical.

The University Theatre, formed at the beginning of this academic year under the Speech Department, is responsible for developing a department of the theatre on the UMass campus. To date they have presented two student productions, *Oedipus Rex* and *Tartuffe*, for the campus audience.

Under the new arrangement, RD members will assist in all University Theatre undertakings, though receiving no academic credit unless they are working on the production as part of a theatre course.

A newly created Production Board to work on University Theatre productions will be comprised of the RD executive board, heads of the various stage and production committees and the University Theatre's technical director, Terry Wells.

The RD spokesman said that RD's would continue to produce independent laboratory theatre and children's theatre productions.

Membership in the Roister Doister's is still open to any undergradaute or Stockbridge student interested in stage and technical or acting work in theatre production.

Membership is earned by working on a minimum of three shows and thus accumulating the required number of points necessary for RD membership.

Officers of the group are President George Bergen, Vice President Dave Manley, Secretary Elaine Armstrong, Student Technical Director Sheila Ferrini and Director of Public Relations Judy Noren.

Advisors to the RSO group are RSO Business Advisor Edward Buck and Albert Madeira of the University's English Department.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

"Partnership is not furthered by the sudden and unilateral abrogation, without consultation, of an understanding to supply a weapon around which the strategic forces of our closest ally, Great Britain, were to be built. Unity is not enhanced by interfering publicly in the sensitive domestic issues of our northern neighbor, Canada."—New York's Governor, Nelson Rockefeller.

A DECISION

As the University of Massachusetts grows, it is assumed that student organizations such as the *Collegian* will also grow. There will not only be growth with respect to membership, but also with respect to scope.

What is the purpose of the *Collegian*? This question would undoubtedly draw a varied number of opinions. The present Executive Board has attempted to present as complete as possible a view of the University. This entails, in part, being a bulletin board. The *Collegian* is a publicity organ where students and faculty can find out what is going on.

But certainly the Collegian *is more than just a bulletin board. We present news, features, and (to a varying extent) filler material. To imply that the entire paper is filled with outstanding news, feature, or publicity articles would not be the truth. We frankly admit that staff limitations force us to use a small amount of filler. It must be noted, however, that the amount of filler material used this year has sharply declined and many issues have contained no filler at all. This may be taken as a sign of growth. We are ironing out details and solving the problems which are inherited by each new executive staff.*

It is not unreasonable to assume that if the *Collegian* maintains its present format that we may soon reach our maximum potential.

In other words, if the *Collegian* remains an entirely campus-oriented newspaper (with the exception of the editorial page), then the only task of future editors will be to "iron out the bugs."

The time has come to make a decision. For at least the last year the editorial page has taken on an interest in non-campus issues. The emphasis, however, has remained centered around campus pond. The recent addition of the Washington Press Service has also drawn some of the focus of the *Collegian* to issue outside of Amherst.

The Collegian *is going to begin an experiment in a short time to help us make a decision on a most important matter. We are going to begin using a national press service. We intend to keep the emphasis of the paper on campus news, but the experiment will determine if we should also include other types of news and feature articles. The decision that must be reached is whether or not the* Collegian *should expand its scope—will we become more than just a campus newspaper?*

* * *

Since the *Collegian* is really the students' newspaper, it is quite natural that the ultimate decision in this matter will rest with the students. We ask that *Collegian* readers examine the "new" format when it appears (the exact date will be announced shortly) and decide just what kind of newspaper you want.

N.C.A.

FEATURES IN TODAY'S COLLEGIAN

Winter Carni ..... p. 1
(Carni Photos) ..... p. 4 & 5
Redmen Victory ..... p. 7
Traveling Prof ..... p. 8

ASTERISK —

A Footnote To Contemporary Propaganda

by MIKE PALTER

"When a few of the freshman girls looked back at their notes, they saw that you could have taken them two ways." —A Co-ed

Except for Louis Lyons and Robert Barrom of WGBH, nobody seemed to care about the case of Prof. Edmund S. Izzo of Salem State College. The newspapers didn't care. The radio and television stations didn't care. And, it appears, most of the students at Salem State didn't really care.

Izzo, a teacher of history, had been suspended in January following a report that he had "a record of past Communist affiliations." At a previous "hearing," at which time he was not teaching, Izzo had admitted to being a Communist prior to 1956. Saturday, Professor Izzo was reinstated by the Massachusetts Board of Education.

Thus, the case which threatened to stimulate another miniature witch-hunt fades into obscurity. Yet the slag does not dissipate. The hands of the Massachusetts State Legislature and the Board of Education are once again cleansed upon good-conscience. This is not to say that the teacher should not have been reinstated. Yet the price which the academic community has paid for this gain is high.

Once again we have invaded the right of conscience. Once again we have reasserted the unpleasant fact that in some places the desirability of a teacher hinges upon his political leanings.

In the State of Massachusetts, not five voices of sanity could be heard over the quiet roar of the Izzo case. In light of this, one can not escape the sad conclusion that the academic community continues to live in a state of fear engendered by the honorable Mr. McCarthy and sustained by the unusual needs of a cold war.

ADVISOR SYSTEM

There have been many comments on the advisor system here at the University. While most students do receive a *minimum* of at least adequate advice, there are still others who do not. As has been pointed out before, the problem is not that the advisors are not willing to help out; the truth is that sometimes they are not able if for no other reason than the fact that it is almost impossible to keep track of the numerous curriculum changes that come about each year.

Our advisors are also burdened with a very large number of advisees. We wonder if the University administration is thinking about this problem. As student enrollment increases, faculty will also increase. But these new faculty members will be unfamiliar with UMass courses and problems. It would be unfair to assign new students to new advisors. It would also be unfair to assign the extra students to old advisors who are too heavily burdened now.

If the University plans to maintain the present system of faculty advisors, (which even with its defects is quite useful) then how does it plan to cope with this problem? A realistic solution must be proposed within a very few months or the expected 2,400 members of the class of 1967 may get off to a bad start.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IMPROVED PROGRAMMING?

To the Editor:

According to the February 6th *Collegian* article, WMUA promises us the best programming yet for the new semester. My introduction to this new and better programming was the Saturday morning Coffee on Campus Show. The predominant theme of the program consisted of recurring peculiar sounds of something—perhaps a baby's squeaking toy—which occurred so frequently I began to wonder about the announcer who seemed to be responsible for these noises. Is this an example of their improved standards of programming?

L.K.

IS THE CREDIT SYSTEM JUST?

To the Editor:

In trying to prophesy on my semester average—I began to wonder if our credit system is just. Is the student given 4 credits for a bonus for some of the sciences because of the extra work involved? If so, isn't this a penalty for those who get a C or less? Seeing some of these courses are required for certain majors and are not directly related to the major or the student's ability in his chosen field—shouldn't the student at least be able to choose if he wants 3 or 4 credits?

N.M.

COMMENTS ON COMMENTS

To the Editor:

I was quite pleased to read "Mortar Board Comments" in the last issue of the *Collegian*. I was considering the "honor" of becoming a counselor myself, but when I found out just how much work was involved I decided that it just was not worth the bother.

In addition to the many extra responsibilities that Women counselors must shoulder, there is another aspect to the problem. Men counselors do not have to "father" the men, but women counselors must "mother" many of the women. I am quite sure that all of the counselors in the women's dorms will agree with me on this point.

The Mortar Board has done a great service to the women counselors at this University, and I certainly hope that University officials will do something about the situation.

P.L.

To the Editor:

Three cheers for Mortar Board: The inequality of treatment between men and women counselors is unfair and unjustified. Now that the situation has been exposed there is no reason why it should not be remedied in the immediate future.

J.A.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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WMUA Will Program Readers Digest Series

The highly successful radio and television educational series *All America Wants To Know* has been added to the list of features on this semester's *Impulse* program heard over WMUA Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.

Impulse is a collection of interesting and informative interviews and discussions concerning many diversified interests.

The first of the *All America Wants To Know* series will be aired shortly and is a discussion concerning taxes, social security, and socialized medicine with Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Senators Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona and Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, both members of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, and Mr. Henry Hazlitt, a contributing editor to *Newsweek* magazine.

The *All America Wants To Know* series is produced by *Readers' Digest* magazine and will appear as a part of *Impulse* every month. *Impulse* is only one of a series of educational shows on WMUA. Before the end of the month, a complete schedule of all programs on the campus station will be published and distributed to every student.

A.P.O. Slates Open Smoker For 7:15 Wednesday Night

The UMass chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold a smoker in the Commonwealth Room of the SU Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. All interested male students are invited to attend.

APO sponsors service projects such as the student book sale at the beginning of each semester, dances, UN Week projects and various other events.

Refreshments will be served at Wednesday's smoker.

Tutor Plans Will Change In March

Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta announced their joint tutoring program for the second semester will inaugurate a major change in early March.

Until then students will continue to meet with the tutors at preassigned rooms in campus buildings.

After the first four-week period, only those tutors who are asked to do so by their students will continue to tutor in regular weekly fashion. Other tutors will form a pool, available to any student who needs them.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A pair of large grey rimmed glasses were found in South lot on Tuesday. May be picked up at the Lobby Counter.

LOST: extremely valuable knife and set of keys. Knife has engraving reading "all my love —Randy Farr". Would finder please contact 302 Wheeler, or leave at the lobby desk.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CAESURA
There will be a meeting of the entire staff on Tues., Feb. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium, with a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mr. John Bernsee of the Yankee Atomic Electric Company in Rowe, Mass., will speak on "Health Physics." Everyone is invited to attend.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Grinnell Arena. Mr. Nelson will speak on judging horses. Refreshments will be served.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND ORGANIZATION
There will be a meeting on Tues., Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U.

OPERETTA GUILD
The public relations committee, in preparation for "Three Penny Opera," will hold its first meeting on Wed., Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Anyone interested in helping with publicity is invited to attend.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Mon., Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. A re-evaluation of UMOC procedures and the scheduling of this semester's trips and activities will take place.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
There will be a coffee hour on Wed., Feb. 20, in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett.

SKI DIVISION
Would all persons who have signed up for the Ski weekend, Feb. 22-24, meet on Mon., Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM
The team should report to the range on Mon., Feb. 11, at 6:15 p.m. for Index pictures.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
There will be a meeting on Tues., Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. There will be a constitutional convention, plans for the next program, and election of officers for second semester.

NOTICES

CAR REGISTRATION
Car registration will be held in the South Lot near the ticket booth from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 12 and 13. On Feb. 12 Seniors and graduate students will register. On Feb. 13 all others will register.

POLYMER DISCUSSION GROUP
The talk originally scheduled by the Polymer Discussion Group for February 14 has been postponed until March 7.

RUSSIAN 57 STUDENTS
The class of Tuesday, Feb. 12, will meet on Thursday, Feb. 14, at the same hour. Students who are unable to attend should report to Bartlett 278.

STUDENT COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS
Application blanks for students interested in the position of student counselor for the summer session or the 1963-64 school year are now available from the Dean of Men's Office, the Area Director's Office or from the Heads of Residence.

Application blanks must be filled out and returned by February 15.

Arrangements must be made to have a personal interview with a member of the Dean of Men's staff.

SPECIAL SENATE ELECTION
A special Senate election will be held in the lobby of Crabtree House Thurs., Feb. 21, from 8 to 11 p.m. to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lee Ann Mansell.

Nomination papers will be available in the R.S.O. office from Fri., Feb. 8 until Mon., Feb. 18.

Lost & Found

LOST: A black leather wallet was lost in the Hatch on Wednesday afternoon. It contains no money, but many papers that are of value to me. If found, please contact Connie Lowell, 414 Johnson. Reward.

LOST: CALCULUS AND ANALYTICAL GEOMETRY, EDITION III, by Thomas was taken by mistake from the commons on Wednesday at noon. Please contact George Elias, 227 Gorman.

LOST: A gold wrist watch was lost in the Men's P.E. locker room. "J.M.D. '61" is inscribed on the back of the watch. Please return to Joseph Di Fabio, 339 Brett.

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THE ANSWER: FREUDIAN SLIP
THE QUESTION: What would you use a Freudian slipcover for?
Roy Edgell, Northeastern U.

THE ANSWER: OYSTER
THE QUESTION: How can 'arry get his wife out of the 'ole?
Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ.

THE ANSWER: A FAREWELL TO ARMS
THE QUESTION: What happened when the little boy fed peanuts to the lion?
Richard B. Joslson, Hofstra Coll.

THE ANSWER: A Stones Throw
THE QUESTION: How far did David stand from Goliath?
Joe Savitz, Boston Univ.

THE ANSWER: Einstein
THE QUESTION: What do you call one beer mug?
Rosebeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago

THE ANSWER: NOEL
THE QUESTION: What's the result of a transportation strike in Chicago?
James A. Brush, Northwestern U.

THE ANSWER IS:

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Winter 1963

Photos
By
Larry Popple
Stan Patz

Carnival

MISS CAROL RICCI, CARNIVAL QUEEN

Hill, Twitchell, Lead Redmen To 68-65 Win Over Rams

UMass Win Gives UConn Undisputed YanCon Lead

by STEVE HEWEY '63

A clutch performance by guard Clarence Hill in the closing minutes of the game enabled the University of Massachusetts to squeeze out a hard-fought win over the University of Rhode Island, 68-65, Saturday night. It was the first time this season that Rhody has bowed to a Yankee Conference opponent.

Hill, a stellar performer both ways throughout the contest ended up as high man for the UMass five with 24 points.

Even before the contest got under way there was tension in the air and one could almost sense that it was going to be a thriller. A near capacity crowd of Winter Carnival celebrants was hungry for a Redmen win and began a rhythmic clapping as the players lined up.

Clarence Hill got the scoring underway sending UMass out in front 3-0. He and Rodger Twitchell kept the match a nip and tuck affair with the Rams duo of Bob Logan and Fran Nightingale.

UMass regained its early three point lead at the 12:40 mark when a pair of Twitchell free throws made the score 12-9. Bob Logan, hot as a pistol throughout the first half, hit on one of his many long bombs at this point to leave Rhody one shy, 12-11.

A Twitchell layup and Charlie O'Rourke's two-point donation at the line sent UM out in front by five, 16-11. They were ahead 23-17 when a couple of Logan long jumpers cut the gap to two, 23-21, with 6:59 left.

Hill built the UMass command to five, 28-23, on a layup only to have URI's high scoring ace, Steve Chubin, cut the margin to three with his first points of the night, a pair of free throws.

Chubin added two more from the line a couple of minutes later to enable Rhode Island to go in front, 31-30. Rodger Twitchell's layup made it 32-21, UM, only to have Chubin hit on a jumper to send URI ahead 33-32. Twitchell made the score 34-33 but Chubin let go with a 30 footer just as the buzzer sounded and swished it to enable Rhody to head for the locker room with a 35-34 lead.

UMass went right to work at the start of the second half, regained their lead and never fell behind after that but there were still some hectic moments before the final buzzer.

Big factors in the Redmen surge in the second half were the work of Hill at the line and the board play of Twitchell. Rodger who grabbed 20 rebounds for the night, took a pounding by the Ram front court. But he was able to score important layups from underneath that aided in building a 54-43 lead with 11 minutes remaining.

Photo by Ron Goldberg

Rodger Twitchell battles it out on the ground for possession of the ball with two Rams players. Twitchell's twenty points and twenty rebounds earned him special praise after the game from Redmen coach Matt Zunic.

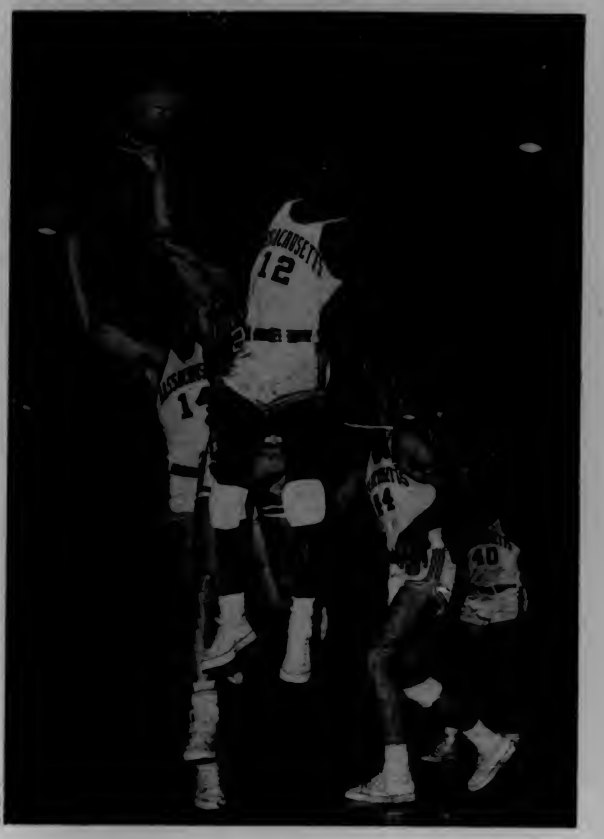

Photo by Ron Goldberg

Redmen Clarence Hill outjumps all opposition to bring down another rebound. Hill's high jumping antics, in addition to his excellent shooting, enabled the Redmen to eke out a three-point victory margin over the Rhody Rams.

Rhode Island was not about to go under without a fight. Steve Chubin put together a one-man rally including a pair of back-to-back three-point plays. Suddenly URI was only one point down, 56-55. From then on it was all heart-pounding.

Charlie Kingston and Clarence Hill relieved the pressure for UMass temporarily with a pair of baskets to give them a 64-59 edge with 2:31 left. But Logan connected with a 20-foot jumper and Chubin executed a steal and layup to bring Rhody back to within one, 64-63.

Clarence Hill made two from the line but Chubin scored on a layup and the count was 66-65, UMass, with 1:24 left. Chubin had a chance to tie it up at the line but missed, UM getting the ball.

The Redmen, in possession with a minute to go, started to freeze the ball. Pete Bernard decided to let go with a shot that missed everything and URI got the rebound.

Rhode Island was trying to set up Chubin for the last shot but Fran Nightingale let the ball slip out of bounds. Dennis Dillon stole the in-bounds pass, tossed to Ram guard Ron Rothstein, who had his shot batted away and out of bounds by Bernard with 17 seconds to go.

Clarence Hill stole the in-bounds pass from Logan and was going in for the layup when Logan fouled him. Hill stepped to the line and converted both to make the score 68-65.

Rhode Island, bringing the ball back up court, had it taken away by Pete Bernard who was fouled in the process. Bernard missed the first of a one and one attempt but Twitchell was there for the rebound and held on to it as the final seconds ticked off.

Redman Coach Matt Zunic, obviously happy after his team's final showing, conceded that the Rams are still a tough club even without Charlie Lee and Dennis McGovern around. He also had words of praise for Twitchell for his fine all around show.

One thing Zunic singled out about the game was the response of the crowd. "Their cheering helped us out a lot out there," he stated, "and when UConn comes in here Tuesday night I hope to hear a lot more of the same. It'll really help."

The Redmen win over Rhode Island and UConn's trouncing of Maine Saturday night gives UConn sole possession of first place in the Conference standings. The Huskies are now 6-0 in the Conference. Rhode Island is second, 5 and 1, and UMass third, 4 and 2.

One of the two UMass Conference losses was an 85-61 setback by UConn down at Storrs in December. Tuesday night the Huskies will be in town and the Redmen will have their chance for revenge.

UMass	B	F	Pts
O'Rourke	2	5	9
Twitchell	8	4	20
Johnson	0	3	3
Hill	8	8	24
Bernard	4	0	8
Laakso	1	0	2
Kingston	1	0	2
Reynolds	0	0	0
Totals	24	20	68

Rhode Island	B	F	Pts
Logan	8	0	16
Chubin	9	11	29
Night'ale	4	5	13
Rothstein	0	3	3
Dillon	1	0	2
Nilsson	0	0	0
Bumpus	0	2	2
Totals	22	21	65

Score at half time—Rhode Island 35, UMass 34.
Referee—Reardon. Umpire—DiGravio.

UMass Frosh	B	F	Pts
Edwards	12	2	26
Gulliciksen	3	1	7
Boyle	6	3	15
F'rnaw'th	8	9	25
Rowe	2	1	5
Forest	0	0	0
Merrill	1	0	2
Emerson	0	0	0
Fronerlani	0	4	4
Nolan	2	1	5
McNeil	0	2	2
Totals	34	33	91

R. I. Frosh	B	F	Pts
Granet	4	9	17
Dolak	1	3	5
Forsythe	8	4	20
Fitzgerald	8	0	16
Lumski	0	0	0
LaPlante	0	0	0
Hobson	2	7	11
Benttenc't	0	1	1
Sharf	0	0	0
C'wi..ski	1	0	2
Totals	24	24	72

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George Manjourea (left) and William Nolan (right) accept trophies from Student Union games area manager Larry Truehart. Manjourea was the winner of the pocket billiards tournament and Nolan was the victor in the three cushion billiards contest, in addition to being Manjourea's runner up. The two will represent UMass on February 16 at the Regional Playoffs at UConn.

UM Gymnasts Overpowered By Strong Temple Squad

A large Winter-Carnival crowd of over four hundred people witnessed the University of Massachusetts varsity gymnastic squad suffer its third defeat of the year, its second loss at home, on Saturday to a powerful Temple University team.

The men from Philadelphia swept all of the six first place positions, three of the second place berths and four of the third place spots.

Leading the Temple attack was dimunitive Mark Cohn. What Cohn lacked in size he made up in sheer power and grace, and was undoubtedly the best all-around gymnast on the floor.

Cohn started off the afternoon by executing some of the most difficult and beautiful moves on the side horse, thus earning himself a first place in that event. Second and third places were copped by Cohn's teammates Barry Weissman and Ed Cumiskey, with UMass' Dave Williams following in fouth place.

A springier than what they were used to high bar, did not deter Temple from its winning ways and once again a Temple man, Dick Phillips, took first place. The Redmen's Dave Yates proved to be strong competition and won his first second place berth of the afternoon with Bruce McCracken following two spots behind in fourth.

The long horse competition proved to be a big disappointment for the UMass fans when Dave Yates, entering the meet as the twelfth ranking collegiate in this event, after executing a brilliant first vault had some tough luck on his second and thus had to settle for a disappointing fifth place while teammates Felix Mosakewicz and Tom Astaldi took third and fourth places respectively.

Temple's Cohn reappeared on the scene and easily won first place in parallel bar competition. High point in this event for much of the UMass crowd was an excellent routine by Dave Williams which gave the UMass preformer a third place.

Williams was again a UMass standout in the next event, the rings. Dave, with another fine routine managed to take second place, but was even then far outshone by Temple's Barry Weissman who put on a great display of strength and skill in a routine which among other things featured the highly difficult Olympic Cross.

The last event of the afternoon, the floor exercise, the Redmen's Dave Yates was a standout as he took the second place berth, but once again it was Temple's Cohn who won the event, making it his third victory of the day and winding up the Temple sweep. Final score Temple 63—UMass 33.

DAVE WILLIAMS

AROUND THE COLLEGE CAMPI

by J.D., EXCHANGE EDITOR

The powerful Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has put all of Mississippi's state colleges and universities on strict probation with a warning that accredation may be lifted at any time.

The action was, in effect, a warning to state legislators, politicians, and pressure groups. It was also a demand that student discipline be maintained. It stemmed directly from the riots on the University of Mississippi campus this fall.

* * *

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE—The University's Board of Trustees has recommended that the local SAE house be closed and its charter revoked. The reason? The fraternity had repeatedly violated the University's "no drinking" rule and other regulations. Despite warnings, beer had been served to freshmen at an open rushing party at the SAE house.

* * *

MONMOUTH COLLEGE — The campus newspaper, *The Outlook*, recently sponsored a contest for the ugliest man on campus. Candidates were nominated by student organizations, and candidates were to appear as outlandishly costumed as possible. Votes were cast in the form of coins, to be donated to the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield College.

* * *

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI — A 20-man expedition, headed by Dr. R. M. Emerson, associate professor of sociology, will attempt to reach the peak of Mt. Everest this spring. Dr. Emerson will be engaged in sociological research, observing the reactions of the climbers when faced with uncertainty and great tension.

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Bell System Team Interviews

Monday, Tuesday February 18, 19

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BE THE FIRST IN YOUR RESIDENCE TO MAKE A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR!

Summer '63 Jobs To Be Topic Of CA Coffee Hour

A coffee hour will be held Wednesday in Memorial Hall from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for all students interested in experimental and creative employment for this coming Summer. The program will be sponsored by the UMass Christian Association.

Students who participated in such work last Summer will be on hand to describe their experiences.

Information and application blanks will be available for Summer employment concerning urban renewal projects; work camps, recreation leaders to work with emotionally disturbed and delinquent children, attendants in mental and general hospitals, staff positions in the national forest parks, and church work with migrant workers and on Indian reservations.

Some of the employment opportunities offer up to $500 for the Summer while others provide only room and board.

Applications must be received no later than March 1.

Traveling Profs – History's Quint, Potash

by LAURA GOLDMAN '63

The UMass History Department is a "traveling department."

Among those on leave from the University last year were Dr. Quint, chairman of the Department, who held a Fulbright Professorship at the Johns Hopkins Center of the School of Advanced International Studies located in Bologna, Italy, and Dr. Robert Potash, who was in Argentina on sabbatical leave last year and held Social Science Research Council and Organization of American States grants for preparation of a book on recent Argentine history.

In the course of their work last year the professors had opportunities to observe student life in the University of Bologna, the oldest university in the western world, and the National University of Buenos Aires, respectively.

Photo by Dick Forman

Difference In Exam Methods

One fundamental difference between American universities and those in other countries is the examination system.

Dr. Quint commented that students in Italian universities procrastinate more than UMass'ers since they have one set of exams, only—at the end of the year.

Italian students consider childish, he said, the American system of daily assignments and papers. They cherish the freedom of the University, since their secondary schools are much more disciplined than ours.

All examinations are given orally in the universities, and exam day is complete confusion. Students can stand all day outside a professor's office waiting to be called for examination.

Dr. Potash said he found chance playing a greater role in aiding students in Argentina pass exams than at UMass. Exams cover only a fraction of the topics covered in the courses students follow through the year. The student selects these topics by a lottery immediately before he must undergo questioning by a jury of three faculty members.

Those unlucky enough to pick their weakest subjects contribute to the number of "perennial students," for there is no limit to the number of years that students may stay at a university.

Student-Teacher Contact Minimal

Student-teacher contact is minimal in Argentina and in Italy. Straight lecture in huge classes is the rule. The teacher is often unavailable outside the class because the salary often makes it necessary for him to hold more than one job.

Dr. Quint observed that although Italian professors are adequately paid each department generally allows only one person the classification of professor. All the others are "assistants" and are poorly paid. Because there are few universities in relation to the population, competition is fierce for professorial chairs, which carry great prestige for the holders.

In Argentina, Dr. Potash said he also found titles important. Although Argentina has the highest adult literacy rate in South America (85%), the number of graduates of secondary schools and of universities is so limited that degrees and titles contribute significantly to one's social status and are customarily displayed.

The title professor indicates a teacher in the secondary schools (which are attended somewhat longer than in the U.S. and which demand a command of encyclopedia details far greater than the American high school.

Students Active Politically

Many university students in Argentina and Italy are actively committed to politics, for they have a real power. South American students elect student representatives who, together with alumni and faculty, decide university policies and even elect the Rector or University President!

Campuses often become political battlefields. There is a close affiliation between national political parties and student organizations.

Students have a strong sense of being members of a Union, and have not hesitated to go on strike against stiffening of requirements because they felt it an anti-democratic change.

Although this arrangement of student power may appear idyllic to American students, it can be a real burden to South American students.

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B'NAI BRITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
Classes

Studies in Modern Jewish Thought ..... Tues. 4:00
Elementary Hebrew ..... Thurs. 4:15
Intermediate Hebrew ..... Tues. 4:45
Advanced Hebrew ..... Tues. 3:00

Classes will begin on Tuesday, February 12
in the Worcester Room of S.U.

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 46 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1963

Senate To Discuss New Constitution

Members of the Student Senate and the campus' 16 class officers will assemble for a constitutional convention tonight to discuss revision of the Student Government Constitution, according to the provisions of S-48, a bill introduced on the Senate floor last week.

Four Plans Suggested

Four plans to meet the needs of proper financial procedure within the class governmental structure have been suggested to President Don Cournoyer by the R.S.O. committee and will be topics of discussion at tonight's convention.

Election or Appointment

Plans A and B both provide for the election of class officers, the management of all class activities by an executive committee acting through the executive functions of the class officers, and the adoption of appropriate rules and regulations parallel with organization of the Student Senate. Plan A provides for the election of an executive committee, while Plan B provides for its appointment.

Fiscal Regulation Considered

Plans C and D provide for the election of class officers and the naming of class members to serve on the committee with the class officers by election and appointment, respectively. In addition, they suggest that the management of all fiscal affairs of the class be effected by the committee acting through the executive functions of the class officers, and that in matters not affecting class fiscal affairs the committee will serve in advisory capacity only. Finally, they provide for rules and regulations relating to fiscal matters to be adopted parallel with organization of the Student Senate.

Members of the R.S.O. committee made no recommendations concerning which of these plans the Senate should choose.

A Senate spokesman said one of the plans would definitely be chosen at tonight's meeting.

WMUA Airs Documentary Jazz Series

WMUA's Sounds of Jazz will present a six-week series dealing with the evolution of jazz starting tonight and continuing on Wednesday nights.

Entitled "A Jazz Primer", the series will outline the art from its formative elements through its present proponents.

The purpose of the series is to acquaint the listener with one of America's important original contributions to the world of culture. It is intended for the jazz neophyte as well as for the jazz follower.

Six Students Will Participate In General Assembly Program

by Elwin McNamara '64

Six members of the Student Senate will journey to Washington D.C. next week to participate in a model General Assembly, Senate Public Relations Chairman Marilyn Singer has announced.

The four-day program, which is sponsored by Georgetown University, is designed to bring students from the many colleges and universities across the country together in a study of world problems, she said. The program will begin Feb. 21 with a Congressional reception.

The delegates will meet in committees, and from there will debate their decisions on the floor of the "General Assembly".

The delegation from the University will consist of three seniors: Senate President Don Cournoyer, Senate Vice President Betsy Robicheau, Senate Secretary Dolores Matthews; two juniors: Senate Treasurer Jon Fife and Bob Brauer; and one sophomore, Marilyn Singer.

In their role as representatives of Canada, the delegates are presently receiving briefings on Canadian policy from Prof. John Harris, head of the government department and expert in the field of Canadian affairs, Senator Singer said. In addition, the delegation will receive a further briefing from the Canadian embassy on their arrival in Washington.

Senate President Cournoyer has described the invitation to participate "a privilege" and said it is "the first of many opportunities which will enable the University to be recognized on a national scale."

According to Senator Singer, the program will be covered by *Life* magazine and by the Washington press corps.

During their stay in the nation's capital, the delegation hopes to meet with state congressional leaders and to tour the White House.

In an appraisal of the trip's values, Senator Singer said: "The main value of the trip is that we are given the opportunity to carry the prestige of the University with us. We hope to bring even more respect to our University, which it rightly deserves."

Famed String Quartet In Concert Tomorrow

The UMass Concert Association will present a concert by the Paganini Quartet tomorrow evening, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Hall auditorium.

The quartet's appearance will be the final program of the chamber series presented by the University's Concert Association during this academic year.

The quartet will perform Schubert's Quartet in A Minor, Op. 29; Bartok's Quaretet No. 6 and Debussy's Quartet in G Minor, Op. 10.

The public is cordially invited. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Students will be admitted by I.D.

Henri Temianka, Stefan Krayk, Albert Gillis and Lucien Laporte make up the Paganini Quartet. Their instruments are four famous Stradivarii once owned and cherished by the legendary Nicolo Paganini.

Since first appearing in 1946, the quartet has played more than 1,000 engagements in the U.S., Canada, Europe and South America. The four master musicians have played at the Edinburgh Festival, the Berlin Festival, and to a packed house at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires.

In this country, the group has received accolades from such eminent critics as Harold C. Schonberg of the New York Times, Alexander Fried of the San Francisco Examiner, and Robert Parris of the Washington Post.

"Behind the Scenes" Discussion

Ex-Gov. Furcolo Critizes Bay State Critics

by Russell Murphy '66

"Unfortunately people who live in Massachusetts get sensational headlines outside the state solely by talking about the bad things of Massachusetts," former governor Foster Furcolo noted.

He went on in a talk here Monday to point out in rebuttal that Massachusetts has been singled out for its fair civil rights, its excellent program for the aged, its fine mental health facilities, and the high value of its labor force.

Furcolo, under the joint sponsorship of UMass' Department of Government and the Political Science Association, led a discussion on campus Monday afternoon. The discussion, "Behind the Scenes at the Governor's Office," was held in the Council Chambers of the SU.

After being introduced, the governor announced that rather than give a prepared lecture, as had been announced, he would entertain questions from the audience, particularly those concerning the state's executive department.

The first and several subsequent questions concerned the so-called "sale"of judgeships and how the practice may be remedied. The former governor noted that if by "sale" one means the exchange of money, it can't be legislatively remedied, but if one means handing out judgeships as political favors, a better means of making appointments can be sought.

Furcolo then elaborated on several of the methods he had used in trying to be fair about all executive appointments.

In reply to a question concerning his purported attempt to appoint himself to a U. S. Senate seat which was being vacated near the close of his term, the governor denied the attempt, stating that because of his being defeated in a primary bid for the Senate he felt he should not take the seat being vacated. "Don't take as gospel truth whatever you see printed," he quipped.

The governor was non-committal on abolishing the Governor's Council, noting that one should first consider what will replace it. He came out wholeheartedly in favor of instituting a four-year governor's term.

He also termed former Gov. Volpe's appointment of Bishop Weldon of Springfield to the UMass Board of Trustees as "excellent" when asked to comment on it.

In further questions the governor touched upon property tax relief, sales tax, a state lottery, and a constitutional convention.

When asked about a newspaper article stating he planned to re-enter politics, the governor stated he had "read the same article, too," and announced he had no political plans for the future.

Gov. Furcolo served as a U. S. representative and treasurer of Massachusetts before becoming governor in 1957. He retired from politics in 1960 after being defeated in a primary bid for Sen. Saltonstall's Senate seat.

Governor Furcolo talks with students at the informal discussion period which preceded his talk yesterday afternoon. With him are (l. to r.) Charles Hadley, Mrs. Furcolo, and Lawrence Popple.

State Hospital Asks Students To Volunteer

Northampton State Mental Hospital is looking for students interested in being hospital volunteer workers.

Of special interest to psychology, sociology and education majors and also to anyone genuinely interested in people will be an orientation to be held at the Northampton State Mental Hospital tomorrow evening.
tion.

Areas in which students may participate include arts and crafts, athletics, dancing, educa-

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

"No countries (the major powers of Europe) have more to lose should America under any administration be almost forced into isolation by the slighting attitude of Europe and European statesmen."—Prime Minister MacMillan

Constitutional Convention

Tonight's constitutional convention is one of the most constructive moves that the Student Senate has made in a long time. The various plans of S48 (see page 1) all have one purpose: to provide a long overdue spring cleaning to student government with regard to class structure.

There are two main points brought out in the four alternate plans of S48: should the executive committees be appointed or elected, and should the class officers, the executive committee or both have responsibility for fiscal matters.

The four plans are not the only ones that will be considered tonight. Alternate plans are already in the offing, and with this fact in mind we would propose a plan of our own.

With regard to the executive committee: we feel that this important committee should not be comprised of all elected members simply because we feel that such an election would merely be a popularity contest to pick the ten or so best known names of the class. We also feel that to elect an executive committee that does not see "eye to eye" with the class officers would be a great hindrance to the class as a whole.

Nor do we feel that all of the members of the executive committee should be appointed since such an appointee would be responsible to the class officers and thus the class officers would retain control of the executive committee.

We propose that the executive committee be composed of two-thirds appointed members, and one third elected members plus all of the class senators who would be ex officio *members. In this way the committee would be comprised of about half elected members and half appointed members and would combine the best features of each method of selection.*

With regard to fiscal responsibility: we do not feel that the class officers should be solely responsible for appropriation of class funds. Since the class officers are responsible only to themselves (with regard to executive capacity as opposed to matters of conscience), then the members of a class have no safeguard that the best interests of that class will be maintained.

Nor do we feel that the executive committee should be responsible for all fiscal matters since the group would be hindered by the very fact of its size in making decisions. It would also be quite difficult to convene this group each time a fiscal decision had to be reached.

So once again we propose a compromise. Allow the class officers to retain fiscal responsibility, with the following two stipulations: one, that a fiscal decision by the class officers could be over-ridden by a two-thirds majority of the executive council; and two, that an arbitrary limit be placed by the executive committee on how much money the class officers can appropriate without consulting the executive committee. The reason for this later stipulation is rather obvious; the class officers could spend a few thousand dollars before the executive committee could convene to decide whether or not they approved of the appropriation. This system of checks and balances has worked very well in another well known governmental system, and we are sure that it would work well here.

Once again we compliment the Student Senate on initiating an outstanding action.

We feel this to be a sign of the growing maturity of the Senate, and we feel confident that President Cournoyer's promise to "make the Senate roll" will be kept.

N.C.A.

Perspective—

by G. MASSELAM

Before the snow lay on the ground and the air was chilled I was returning to my dorm from the Student Union when I noticed down by the pond a person sitting alone. As I got closer to her I noticed that she was crying. I walked by as inconspicuously as I could, but I couldn't forget what I saw. Somewhere in this huge mechanical institution, where thousands come and thousands go, where the world hasn't got a chance of standing still, where lecture halls of two or three hundred loom over the individual, one girl, one individual cries. Maybe she had just had an argument with her boy friend, maybe she flunked an exam. Possibly she was lonely.

How does one describe loneliness? Why should anyone write about it? Perhaps because it has become more and more associated with growing up in our complex industrial society. There isn't anyone who has escaped the isolation of being alone and the trenchant hopelessness of living. But in the midst of this aloneness, society has developed certain institutions which has the purpose of increasing communication between individuals and groups of thought; of breaking down these barriers and enhancing relationships. In order to deal with the aloneness there has to be a self learning. Thus we have the University as a place where individuals may come together to learn about themselves in one way or another. Either in Psychology, Sociology, Political Science, History or the Arts students learn where they exist in relation to themselves or the rest of society. Even in the physical sciences or the biological science we begin to become aware of ourselves in relation to nature and all its intricacies.

As we leave our families and come to college, we begin to feel our own identity. We learn that whatever we do now is of our own choosing, whether it be our studies or the groups we tend to belong to. Now we have the choice of being religious or a-religious. Thus we have these many groups to choose from. Our social lives can be full due to an even balance of both sexes. But if campus participation is analyzed we find that there is only a small minority which take part in campus organization and in social activities.

Because of this lack of vitality and loneliness in our society there grows a fear of reaching out to meet one's needs; to organize and structure one's own life. Thus it becomes the part of the University to arrange campus life so that people coming to school are encouraged to get involved not only in the campus organizations but also in their personal social lives. This problem wouldn't be quite so bad if UMass was smaller. But the fact is that the University is growing larger and larger as the years go on. Yet as each freshman class enters the school they go on without anybody activating an interest just in them. Only a few do become involved. Thus there are two levels. A small minority joining groups and another huge group of people who never are encouraged to get involved in any sort of activity. Someone may argue "Well we're big boys and girls now, etc." This may be true, but the fact is that people aren't expanding their horizons. This is the problem.

Who knows about the sadness of those individuals, here only one or two semesters, who have to leave? Is there anybody who cares? Why is it our University depends on flunking out huge numbers of people, people who cry, who sometimes don't want to leave? Is this due to living conditions? Is it due to the severity of courses? Is it due to the quality of those accepted? *It is due to a lack of interest and concern in the individual!*

Where does the answer lie? Perhaps one place is the dormitories, where small groups and personal feelings can be activated. Where there can be shown an interest and concern, and even an encouragement. Since the counselers are the closest element of the administration to the students, may be they can undergo some orientation in guidance and various elements of the campus. Possibly better living conditions for males could be instituted. It's interesting to watch how Plymouth and Brooks were renovated and more sparsely occupied when the ladies moved in. These conditions should have existed for everyone living in the dorm.

With 2400 more students being accepted in the fall, let's look to see how they will be handled, roomed and encouraged.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Fifth Sane Voice

To the Editor:

Upon reading Monday's edition of the *Collegian*, I unfortunately, came upon an editorial entitled "A Footnote to Contemporary Propoganda" by someone named Palter. It seems he was very much bothered by the Izzo case and decided to speak out against it. "... not five voices of sanity could be heard over the quiet roar of the Izzo case." He obviously considers himself the fifth sane voice.

Well, he ranted on about the cruel injustice carried out by Massachusetts State Legislature in firing an admitted Communist from the Salem State College faculty, and related this horrible action to the McCarthy era.

Frankly, I would like to relate his editorial to the H. Stuart Hughes era. It is typical of the "pinkies" to pounce upon isolated cases such as this one and to scrape the bottoms of barrels in search of "propoganda" of their own.

It is strange that he did not fail to mention that Mr. Izzo was rehired by the Board of Education. His propoganda would have been far more effective had he omitted this point. Our "miserable merchant of unwanted wares" ought to take lessons from his friends.

Actually, I doubt the sincerity of his remarks. They seem too well directed at projecting his "controversial" image. But, in case there is a tinge of conviction in what he said, I would like to point out that there is an inherent impracticality in supporting an animal which bites the hand that feeds it. For a State supported institution to hire a teacher whose political objective is the overthrow of that very State, would be sheer foolishness. Fortunately, the Massachusetts Board of Education possesses a more mature intelligence than that of the author of Monday's "Asterisk."

In another editorial in the same issue, reference was made to *Collegian* staff limitations. I hope that explains Mr. Palter's membership on the editorial staff.

Paul J. Cote '64

A SLIGHT MISTAKE

To the Editor:

Just a casual note to inform the students of one of the minor episodes on campus.

At a recent Student Senate meeting, Senate President Cournoyer chose himself and six other well-informed Senators to attend a meeting of a model United Nations. Four hundred dollars was appropriated for their use.

This select seven chose to represent the country of Switzerland. What these well-informed Senators failed to realize was that Switzerland is not a member of the United Nations. (At last report Switzerland was not even considering joining.) Fortunately for our little band, a less select member of the Senate discovered the mistake while the letter acknowledging our choice of nations was being written. Needless to say, the University was prevented from undergoing a singularly embarrassing incident.

Once more the Senate reigns supreme!

Publius

WMUA IS NEGLECTING SOMETHING

To the Editor:

WMUA should be complimented on its new and improved scheduling. It is reassuring to know that somewhere among all those radio waves, a good program is being beamed. This Rennaissance of our campus radio station will be of great benefit to everyone listening. However, WMUA is still neglecting one thing—getting people to listen. Let it be suggested that WMUA make a weekly program schedule available (perhaps in the *Collegian*) as well as notifying specific groups on campus when a show of importance to that group is going to be broadcast.

Ardent Listener

The Massachusetts Collegian

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WMUA To Broadcast English Lecture Series

Campus radio station WMUA-FM (91.4) megacycles) will broadcast, during the coming semester, a series of half-hour lectures on Masterpieces of Western Literature.

Lectures dealing with works covered in English 25 will be presented on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-8 p.m. Lectures dealing with works covered in English 26 will be presented on Monday evenings from 7:30-8 p.m. Opening programs have been scheduled as follows:

English 25 Works
(7:30-8 p.m.)

Date	*Topic*	*Lecturer*
Feb. 13	Homer's *Iliad*	George E. Dimock, Jr., Professor of Classicss at Smith College
Feb. 20	Homer's *Odyssey*	Professor Dimock
Feb. 27	Greek Poetry	CBS program, re-broadcast
March 6	Greek Tragedy	Alex Page, Associate Professor of English at UMass.

English 26 Works
(7:30-8 p.m.)

Feb. 11	Milton's *Samson Agonistes*	Melvin H. Wolf, UMass Instructor in English
Feb. 18	Swift's *Gulliver's Travels*	Charles H. Olmsted, Assistant Professor of English at Mount Holyoke College
Feb. 25	Swift's Gulliver's Travels	Professor Olmsted

Noted Dean Will Speak To Engineers

Dr. Elmer C. Easton, dean of the College of Engineering at Rutgers University, will be the featured speaker at the UMass School of Engineering convocation tomorrow.

The Rutgers dean will speak on "A New Dimension of Culture — An Engineer's Contribution to Society."

His lecture is open to students, faculty and the general public, and is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.

Dean Easton has an impressive background in engineering education. Before taking over his present position at Rutgers, he served on the faculty of the Newark College of Engineering and was both a teacher and assistant dean at the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering.

Lost & Found

LOST: A loden green wallet with my initials in gold on the inside, was lost on Friday, between 1 and 2:30 somewhere in the SU, probably in the RSO office. Return of the wallet and the important papers would be appreciated, if nothing else. Reward. Maureen Flavin, RSO office.

LOST: A ladies' gold Elgin wristwatch was lost on Feb. 6. Please contact Judith Oltsch, Leach House.

LOST: A set of car keys in a leather case was lost on Sat., February 9, outside Goessmann. Please return to John F. Prior, 226 Gorman.

LOST: *Calculus and Analytical* Geometry, Edition III, by Thomas was taken from the Commons, line 4 on Thurs. night. Book has a Lowell Tech. Book cover on it. Please contact Brantford Aylward, 231 Hills North.

LOST: Black wallet, on Friday night, possibly near Dwight and Johnson Houses. Please return to George Michael, 109 Brett.

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.I.Ch.E.
Mr. B. R. Johnson, Assistant Engineer, Western Massachusetts Electric Company, West Springfield, Mass., will present a film concerning the Rowe Atomic Plant entitled, **"Pioneering With Power"**, Wed., Feb. 13, at 7:00 in 157 Goessmann Lab.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium, with a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mr. John Bernsee of the Yankee Atomic Electric Company in Rowe, Mass., will speak on "Health Physics." Everyone is invited.

COMMUTER CLUB
The Commuters Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, 11:00 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Election of officers will be held and a social event planned.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
The Concert Association will hold a meeting in Old Chapel in Room D at 6:30. All members are asked to attend and new members invited.

CO-REC
Friday night
7-10:30 p.m.
Women's Phys. Ed.

FOLK GUITAR
Folk Guitar Class to begin Wed., Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. In S.U. in Worcester A. Beginners through advanced instruction. Organizational Meeting.

HISTORY CLUB
There will be a meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 20, in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union. Short but important business meeting starting at 8:00 concerning the future of the club and its officers will be held. At 8:30 Dr. Cody of the History Department will speak on the subject, "Communist China, 1962." There will be a question and answer period following his presentation.

MATH CLUB
The Math Club will sponsor a talk by Dr. Oakland of the Math Dept. on Mon., Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Peters Aud., Goessmann. He will speak on "The Statistician As A Consultant."

OPERETTA GUILD
The Public Relations Committee, in preparation for "Three Penny Opera," will hold its first meeting Wed., Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the Union. Anyone interested in helping with publicity is invited to attend.

ORTHODOX CLUB
There will be an Orthodox Club Meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 6:30 in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. There will be elections.

PSYCH CLUB
Coffee Hour to be held on Feb. 20, in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett.

S.Z.O.
Student Zionist Organization will hold a meeting on Wed., Feb. 13, at 8:00 in the S.U. Ira Kahn will speak on "An Israeli's View on the Crisis in Iraq."

SENIOR BOARD
There will be a meeting of the Senior Board tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Student Senate office. Senior staff members of the *Collegian* should check the list of names in the *Collegian* office before that time.

State Hospital ...

(Continued from page 1)

tion, music, cooking, psychodrama, recreation, and remotiva-

No previous experience is necessary for this work, which will provide invaluable experience to anyone interested in entering service professions.

This will provide an opportunity to meet students from Amherst, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke. All students interested should meet in the S.U. Lobby at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow.

People with cars are especially urged to volunteer. Transportation will be provided. For further information contact Jerry Tuttle at 214 Wheeler.

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Pucksters End Drought With 9-3 Pasting Over Huskies

by AL RICE '66

A nine goal output ended UMass' days of famine Monday when the woebegone Redmen pucksters came to life after a complete change in the offensive department added some spark to the attack. The victims at the Orr Rink Monday night were the UConn Huskies who suffered a 9-3 pasting that gave Mass their first win in seven games and their first scoring in three contests.

The visitors scored first but the lead held up only until Captain Gerry Clinton smashed in an unassisted marker at 11.08. Less than two minutes later newcomer Ken Palm broke the tie and from then on it was no contest.

The second line accounted for the next two goals. Jerry Wolfe with assists going to John Lasher and Clinton closed out the opening period with a goal, and Lasher put the puck into the net at 4.30 of the second period. UConn scored one more in the second frame but John Clayton registered a score at 8.14 assisted by Charlie Glew and Frank Gilliatt of the first line and Lasher picked up his second tally on an unassisted shot at 16.10. In the last half-minute of the period Glew made the Redmen lead 7-2 when he slapped in Ed Quimby's pass.

The scoring continued in the final stanza when in the stretch of 1.11 Wolfe and Jim Mahoney each got goals. Lasher assisted on Wolfe's goal giving each man 11 points for the season, the team's high. Lasher and Charlie Glew are the leading goal scorers with six each and Mahoney's marker at 14.31 gave him five for second place. Wolfe holds the assist lead with seven followed by Lasher who has five.

The win was the first in seven starts and only the third of the season against nine setbacks, but the Redmen have been on the verge of breaking their slump for the past week. The new line combinations have needed a little time working together and now have had enough to work well. Tonight UMass faces MIT at Cambridge and the prospects are excellent for the first two game winning streak of the season. MIT lost a 6-3 contest to the Redmen in Deerfield in the first game of the season in December.

—NOTICE—

ALPHA PHI OMEGA DANCE

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold a mixer and dance in Bowditch Lodge Saturday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. All brothers and sisters are invited to attend.

Skiers Cop Third In Amherst Slalom Meet

The University of Massachusetts Ski team placed third in the Amherst College Giant Slalom at Thunder Mountain in Charlemont, Mass., Saturday, February 8th.

The 52-gate course, set by Daniel Denis, assistant director of the Thunder Mountain Ski School, was extremely icy.

New England College took top honors with a total score of 92.7, Amherst College finished second with a score of 88.7, UMass third with 83.1, Northeastern University fourth with 80.0, Tufts fifth with 72.4, A.I.C. sixth with 35.7, Boston College seventh with 31.1, Boston University eighth with 27.2, and Brown University ninth with 11.6.

The top individual winner was Steve Deane of N.E.C. Rexford Morey from Northeastern and Dick Davidson from Amherst finished second and third respectively. University skiers placed, out of a field of 54, as follows: Richard Hurlbut 7th, Eric Schuhle 13th, Tom Clark 16th, Norm Carpenter 22nd, Clark Bowlen 23rd, and Don Burgess 24th.

On Sunday, February 10th, the University of Massachusetts sponsored a Downhill at Thunder Mountain. New England College again took top honors by winning the extremely close downhill on the 4,500 foot Ninot Dole with only 2.5 seconds separating first from sixth place.

Northeastern University placed second, Amherst College third, Brown fourth, Boston University fifth, UMass sixth, Tufts seventh, A.I.C. eighth, Boston College ninth.

Frosh Win Second Straight Over UConn

by NEIL BAKER '66

A late surge in the first period enabled the Little Redmen to pull away from the UConn freshmen and give the frosh a two game sweep over the Huskies and a clean slate against all YanCon foes for the year.

Ed Driscoll spearheaded the drive late in the opening stanza with an eight point surge. The Redmen made their move with 7:37 left on the short end of an 11-8 score. Craig Farnsworth and Paul Gullicksen tied it up on free throws and Gully put UM on top with a basket off a tap-off.

With the score again tied 15-all, Driscoll dunked a 20-foot set shot with no one around. With a 3 on 2, the frosh pulled ahead by six on a beautiful piece of teamwork ended on a Timmy Edwards layup. Driscoll put in his second straight one and one situation to offset a Ken Libertoff dunk. Jeff Boyle contributed two more with a fall-away 10-footer, and Driscoll, seconds later, stole a pass and went in alone for two more. The Redmen led 27-19 and never lost the head, with an advantage as much as 22 points late in the second half. The final score was 69-49.

High scorer was Timmy Edwards with 18 points. Ken Whitney had fifteen for the losers, high for the Huskies.

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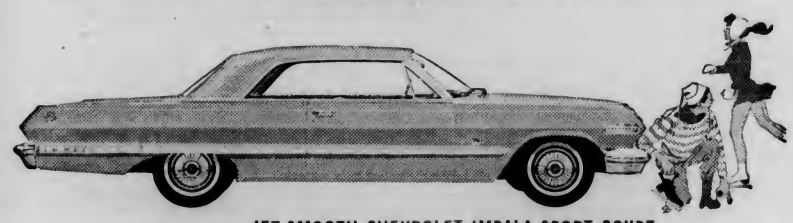

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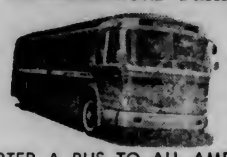

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Twitchell's 28 Points Fail To Stop Big Husky Squad

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The University of Connecticut, despite the twenty-eight point performance of Redmen forward Rodger Twitchell, defeated UMass 79-66 in a Yankee Conference thriller at Curry Hicks Cage last night.

The win for UConn continues their unbeaten skein in Conference play and almost assures them of the YanCon title. They are now 7 and 0 in league play.

The Redmen were fighting all the way but UConn's height advantage killed UMass' hopes of pulling it out. The closest Matt Zunic's quintet, now four and three in the Conference, came was 65-55 with 6:57 remaining.

Big Ed Slomcenski paced the Huskies with nineteen points. From the floor UMass was twenty-six for seventy-six while UConn was twenty-nine for sixty-three.

Thursday night, the Redmen will be at Madison Square Garden to avenge an earlier season loss to Iona.

UConn (79)	B	F	P	UMass (66)	B	F	P
Manning	7	4	18	Twitchell	11	6	28
Kimball	4	6	14	O'Rourke	7	4	18
Slcenski	8	3	19	Lankas	1	1	3
Derno	2	2	6	Reynolds	0	0	0
Czuchry	2	0	4	Johnson	2	0	4
Haines	2	0	4	Bernard	0	1	1
Comey	4	6	14	Hill	2	2	6
				Yates	0	0	0
				Kingston	3	0	6
Totals	29	21	79	Totals	26	14	66

Halftime: UConn 41, UMass 32

Photo by Ron Goldberg

It was the size of the two opposing squads that had much to do with UConn's victory over UMass last night as is indicated in this photo. Redman Clarence Hill (6'1") has a shot blocked by the Huskies' Robert Haines (6'7").

Matmen Mauled By MIT, Williams; Face Dartmouth

by DICK McLAUGHLIN '64

This afternoon the matmen of the University of Massachusetts travel to Hanover, New Hampshire to take on the Big Green of Dartmouth. For the Redmen grapplers, still seeking their first win, it will be the sixth match of the current season. Dartmouth, a strong squad, will be in their seventh match.

During the past week the charges of coach John Douglas met two very fine teams, with the same relative result. Williams College battered the Redmen 23-3 last Tuesday, and on Saturday, M.I.T., with three past New England champions on its squad, turned the same trick, 31-3. In these two matches only Co-Captain Tom Best, in the former, and little Mike Rivers in the latter, were able to produce points for the UMass team.

The Dartmouth match is expected to be a somewhat better one from a UMass point of view. The Green is always strong but is not in the class of the two squads mentioned above. It is hoped that, with a little luck, the Redmen will be able to bring their first victory home from Hanover.

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O'Brien, Brouillet And Ward Lead Redmen Against UConn

by GENE COLBURN '64

The varsity and freshman indoor track teams will open their 1963 season against the University of Connecticut tonight at home. The meet starts at 8:00 p.m., with the freshmen follow-

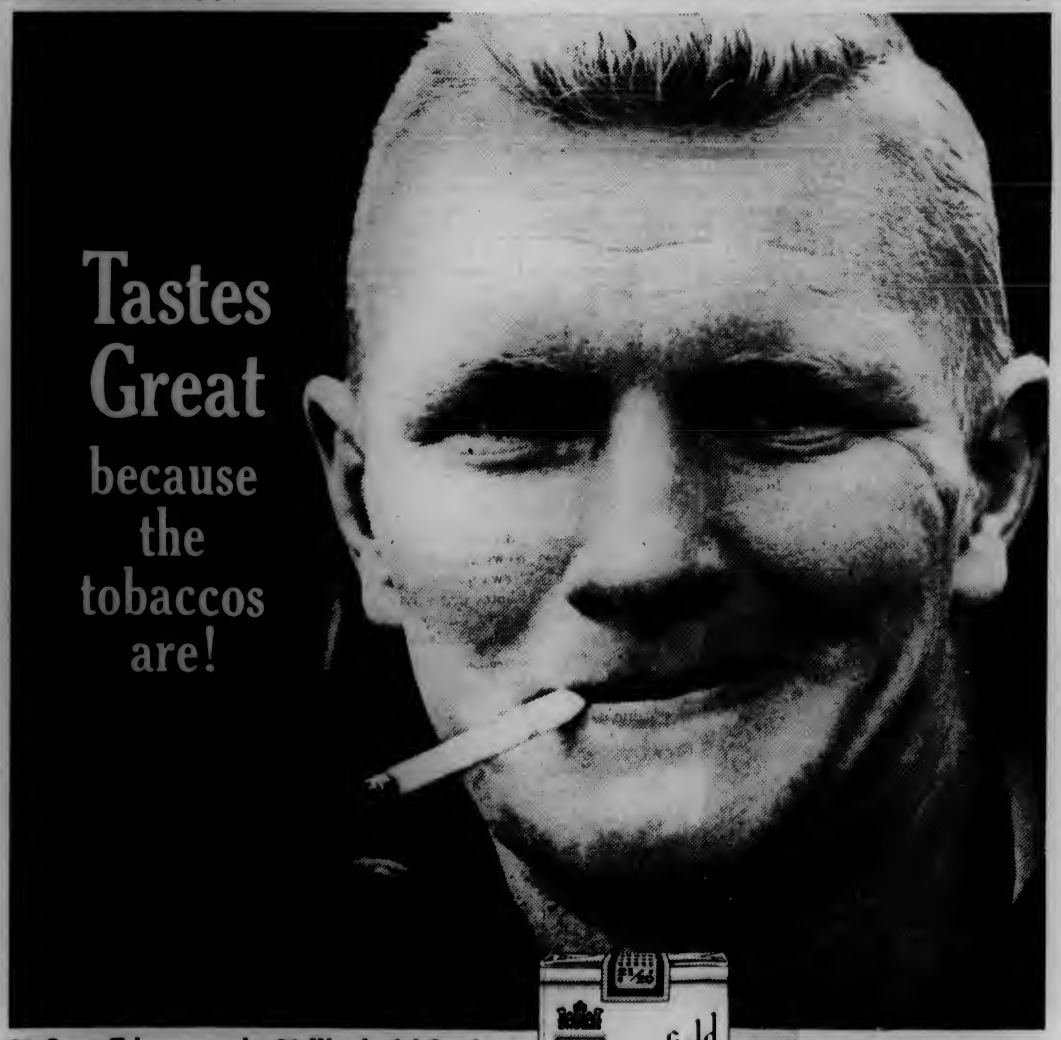
The Redmen are usually in better condition at this stage of the season, and will probably prevail. UMass won last year 57½-46½.

In the dashes UMass will send Loren Flagg, Yankee Conference dash champion, against Mel Parsons, one of the best sprinters in the conference. Mike Deninen, Paul Casse, and Bill Ferand will provide Flagg with backing. Parsons will probably also compete in the high and low hurdles, and it is expected that he might have too much class for the Redmen timber boys—John Harrington, Art Resendes, and Burt Kline.

Once the meet moves into the middle-distance and distance events the UMass class will begin to show. The 600 and 1000 yd. runs will be headed by Ken "O'bie" O'Brien, who will be strongly backed by Bob Pendleton, Bruce Thompson, and Armand Gillett in the 600. Pendleton and Jim Wrynn will support "Obie" in the 1000. These two events will probably produce some of the most exciting competition of the night. UConn will be represented by Bob Oberg who is the second best middle distance man in the Yankee Conference. Both Oberg and O'Brien are seniors, and whenever they get together records seem to fall. Last year Oberg chased O'Brien to a new 600 record of 1:15.5. Outdoors he pushed O'Bie to a new YanCon half mile record of 1:52.6.

In the mile and two-mile events UMass will probably dominate. Heading the distance men is Bob "Digger" Brouillet. Bob holds both the mile (4:15) and two mile (9:28) records, and seems a cinch to break both before the season is over. Dave Balch, Jim Wrynn, and Bob Ramsey will go in the mile. Both Wrynn and Balch are capable of breaking the UMass record. "Digger" will head the 2-mile contingent, and will be ably backed up by Dick Blomstrom, Tom Panke, and Bob Avery.

The field events will be headed by Dick Ward, at present the top collegiate 35 lb. weight thrower in the country. Dick will compete in the high jump, 35 lb. weight, and the 16 lb. shot. "Gus" Anagostopolus and Al Richardson will back Ward in the 35 lb. weight. "Gus" set a freshman record last year of 49'9½", Richardson and George Giddings will join him in the high jump. The pole vaulters will be Dave Sodowsky, Paul Read, and Maynard Hodgden. The broad jump competitors will be Fred Lewis, Mike Salem, and Paul Caisse. Lewis stands a chance of breaking the UMass record of 22'4½".



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Service Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, Explains Qualifications And Goals

The members of Alpha Phi Omega want you to learn about their program of leadership, friendship, and service.

APO is a national service fraternity composed of college men who are or have been affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. Anyone willing to subscribe to scouting ideals is also eligible. Their program of activity embodies four fields. They are service to campus, community, chapter and nation.

Alpha Phi Omega is the largest fraternity in the world. There are now close to 350 chapters in the United States. No other fraternity comes close to this figure.

Being a member of a service fraternity does not prohibit you from joining a social fraternity. Many members belong to both. One question always arises, "Does APO indulge in hazing and informal initiation of pledges?" The answer is no. Pledging consists of learning more about the organization and working on service projects.

How much time does all this take? It all depends on the individual. Some will spend many hours a week on projects while others will invest much less.

What about social life? APO is constitutionally prohibited from maintaining a chapter house; however they do have a full program of mixers, parties and picnics. Alpha Phi Omega is, however, not a social fraternity and its primary purpose remains service.

Among APO's projects on campus are the Book Exchange, United Nations Week, Freshmen Election Forums, Homecoming Parade and the ride board in the Student Union.

Persons interested in learning more about APO are invited to an open meeting and smoker in the Commonwealth Room tonight. Refreshments will be served.

NOTICES

POLYMER DISCUSSION GROUP

The talk originally scheduled by the Polymer Discussion Group for February 14 has been postponed until March 7.

STUDENT COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS

Application blanks for students interested in the position of student counselor for the summer session or for the 1963-64 school year are now available from the Dean of Men's Office, the Area Director's Office or from the Heads of Residence.

Applications must be filled out and returned by Feb. 15.

Arrangements must also be made to have an interview with a member of the Dean of Men's Staff.

SPECIAL SENATE ELECTION

A special senate election will be held in the lobby of Crabtree House Thurs., Feb. 21, from 8 to from Fri., Feb. 8 till Mon., Feb. 11 p.m. to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lee Ann Mansell.

Nomination papers will be available in the R.S.O. Office 18.

COFFEE HOUR

The UMass Psychology Club will sponsor a coffee hour during which students may meet and talk with members of the University's Psychology staff. The program will be held Wednesday, Feb. 20, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett Hall.

Home Ec. Dept. Sponsors Series Of Business Talks

Outstanding home economists in business will speak at UMass this month in a series of three professional talks and discussions sponsored by the School of Home Economics.

The first of these talks will be given tomorrow, at 8 p.m. in Skinner Hall auditorium. Miss Helen Taylor, Director of Home Economics for the Pet Milk Co., will speak on "Wooing the Consumer." The talk is open to all home economics students, faculty and other interested persons.

Now in its second year, the program is designed to introduce the two new major curricula in the School—Fashion in Retailing and Business and Food and Nutrition in Business. According to Dr. Marion Niederpruem, Dean of the School of Home Economics, there is an increasing demand for qualified home economics graduates in fashion retailing and the foods and equipment industries.

Dr. G. Ott Romney To Deliver Lecture

Dr. G. Ott Romney, consultant on recreation and tourism for the U.S. Department of Commerce, will speak tomorrow at the second colloquium of the School of Physical Education at UMass.

Dr. Romney's address—"Bulging Leisure—Asset or Liability, Threat or Promise?"—is scheduled for 11 a.m., in Bowker Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Romney speak.

The School of Physical Education plans to honor Dr. Romney for his work and contributions in the fields of recreation and leisure activities.

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Bell System Team Interviews

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HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS

Campus interviews for adult Home Economics Extension in the New York State Cooperative Extension Service on February 14th at the Placement Office.

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Campus Chest Drive To Benefit Students

"Tomorrow's Leaders Need Help Today" was the theme offered by Campus Chest Co-chairmen Manny Smith and Lee Wilcox at the organizational meeting of the Campus Chest Committee recently. The proposed dates for the annual drive are March 11-18.

The annual Campus "Chest" Contests will be held, as well as a new surprise contest. Details of this "surprise" contest will be revealed in the near future.

Smith emphasized the "meaning and seriousness of the Campus Chest drive", which is the only drive held yearly on campus. "Our goal," stated Lee Wilcox, "is $1.00 from each person—faculty and student alike." Naturally larger donations will be welcomed.

The proceeds of the drive are divided between University scholarships and the World University Service, whose goal is to help assure that students all over the world are given the same educational opportunities and standards that are available to us.

Volunteer Needed

The need for volunteers in publicity and solicitation was made known. "Personal contact is a vital way of making known our purpose and achieving our goal," said Smith. Publicity in the dormitories will be covered by the Scrolls, while off-campus and administrative publicity will be handled through the Public Relations Committee of the Senate. Alpha Phi Omega, Mens' Service Organization, will work with the University faculty and staff.

Last year, a considerable sum was donated and the committee members said it is hoped that this drive will be even more successful.

Dr. William Field, Dean of Students, has endorsed the program and urges "full cooperation of the student body" in making this year's drive a success.

The co-chairmen made evident their goal of matching last year's sum and preferably passing it. "This can be done," said Lee Wilcox, "if every one of us does his share by starting now to talk about the drive and working actively during the drive itself."

Organizations Represented

This committee has recruited members from major campus organizations to help in the sponsorship of this year's drive. Other members of the committee are: Gardner Howes, Treasurer; Paula Freed, Secretary; Chuck Thomas, APO; Phil Howard, Senate; Kathy Manning and Meredith Halstead, Scrolls; Steve Klyce and Jerry Tuttle, Mens' Interdorm Council; Ruth Feinberg, Womens' Interdorm Council; Ron Bolton and Ken Robbins, IFC; Marilyn Singer, Public Relations Comm. of Senate; two representatives to be appointed from the Maroon Keys; and one representative to be appointed by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Senate Holds Constitutional Convention

by ELWIN McNAMARA '64

By action of a special constitutional convention held Wednesday night, the Executive Committee of the several University classes now assumes a position of greater responsibility than in the past in the governing of class affairs.

The convention, consisting of both the Senate and all class officers, was convened to choose between 4 plans submitted by Senator Jon Fife ('64 Van Meter). They had the option of either choosing one of the plans offered or amending one to what was felt the most workable solution.

The change, according to Senator Fife, was suggested "in order to establish a more equitable dispersion of financial management . . . within the class structure." Fife further pointed out that presently "the sole fiscal power is now vested with the class officers, especially the President and Treasurer. The purpose behind the motion is to establish two basic concepts. The first is legality of the Executive Committee, the second is the

(Continued on page 3)

UMass Officials Discuss Campus Growth With Town

Continued building of the UMass campus as "an impressively attractive resource in one of the state's most beautiful towns" was declared to be the aim of major development plans now under way for the University's second century.

The statement, made by President Lederle, was the keynote of an extensive discussion held last night between University officials and citizens of the town of Amherst in a public hearing at the Amherst Regional High School.

Four members of the University's administration—President Lederle, Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson, Business Manager Gerald J. Grady, and Leo Redfern, Director of the Office of Institutional Studies—gave a detailed report on the direction and extent of future University growth necessitated by great increases in enrollment on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

President Lederle, in his opening remarks at the meeting chaired by Harold Elder, Chairman of the Amherst Selectmen, said that University planning as it affects the town will continue to be conducted in full consultation with town officials.

The president said that the University's objective in physical development will remain consistent with preserving Amherst as one of the country's most beautiful communities. He said that he hoped for a continued spirit of fruitful cooperation between town and University officials and assured townspeople that long-range development plans have been worked out in such a way as to avoid any major inconvenience to the town's citizenry.

20,000 Students By 1975

Dr. Leo Redfern, using graphs and tables, indicated the extent of the "enrollment explosion" affecting the University and the need for expanded facilities. Dr. Redfern pointed out that, according to state and national projections, the University must plan for a minmum of 20,000 students by 1975. On the basis of these figures, Redfern noted the need for building of appropriate dormitories according to a reasonable schedule based on a steadily increasing rate of new enrollees at the University.

Treasurer Johnson, in the main presentation of the hearing, used slides, pictures and maps to indicate the direction and extent of the University's building program in the next several years.

The Treasurer said that some land-takings were necessary in the southwest corner of campus to make room for the new dormitory complex. He said that in other areas, the University already owned the land on which it will build or has made arrangements to buy land.

Johnson said that all possible accommodations would be made to make certain that the properties of townspeople are not disrupted or diminished in value because of University plans for development. Johnson reiterated that the University's course will be to do everything possible to enhance the attractiveness of the town by intelligent planning and cooperation with town officials.

Grady Describes Economic Impact

The last University speaker was Gerald J. Grady, University Business Manager, who described some of the economic impact of the University upon the Amherst area. He reported that the University's monthly payroll is approximately $960,000, or $11.5 million per year is paid to 2,114 employees. Grady said that the number of employees will increase not only because of the increase in number of students, but because of the increase in research, graduate, and service programs. He estimated an increase of 1½ to 2 employees, academic and non-academic, for every increase of fifteen students. His concluding remarks related to a listing of the ways in which the University cooperates with the town in adapting to the changes in economic conditions which are bound to occur when a present educational enterprise of $20 million per year is in a period of great expansion.

UM LOOKS SKYWARD—Preliminary drawing shows 22-story dormitories soon to be built at UMass. Part of a group of 15 dormitories in a new complex planned for the campus, the high-rise buildings will give a new "skyward look" to the expanding campus. The completed group which will house a total of 5200 students will have six high-rise dormitories and nine four-story buildings. Three dining halls will also be included in the new dormitory group, to be built on a self-liquidating basis by the University of Massachusetts Building Authority.

University Theatre To Present Androcles

The University Theatre, in cooperation with the Roister Doisters, will present as their third play of the year, George Bernard Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion.* It will be presented in Bowker auditorium, March 8 and 9.

The cast and the parts include: Androcles, Frank Powers; Megaera, Sheila Ferrini; Lion, George Bergen; Old Beggar, Jean Roanowicz; Centurion, Gerald Goldhaber; Lavinia, Pat Long.

Also: Captain, Bob Thomley; Ferrovius, Jonathan Tuttle; Lentilus, James Wrynn; Metelus, Tom Dodge; Spintho, John Urban; Retiarus, Joe Collins; Secutor, Lawrence Wilker.

And; Call Boy, John Murphy; Editor of the Gladiators, Paul Cwiklik; Julius Caesar, Thomas Kerrigan; Christians, Janice Dovner, Carol Russell, Sandra Teguis, Catherine Treadwell, Daria Montanari, Priscilla Von Iderstein, Jean Roanowicz, Lee Wilcox, Hinda Katz.

And: Attendant in Arena, Phil Weinman; Basket Carrier, John Urban; Roman Soldiers, Lester Neal, Joe Collins, Paul Cwiklik, John Murphy, Philip Weinman, George Powers; Gladiator, Lester Neal.

I.D.C. Plans Skating Party For Tonight

There will be a skating party on the college pond tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. entitled "The Blade Escapade." Sponsored by the Men's and Women's Interdorm Councils, the party will be for the entire campus.

In addition to free hot chocolate and cookies, music will be piped out from the Union and a bonfire will be made. Each and every student is welcome; just show your skates and all is free, courtesy of Men's and Women's I.D.C.

Committee members said that if weather does not permit skating, the program will be held anyway.

Committee members include Sandy Borg, Bob Coffin, Gus Olson, Joy Traquair and Steve Klyce.

YA-HOO

The editors of *Yahoo* have announced that a winning entry has been received for their "DILLET-TANTE PUZZLE". The winner will be notified by mail as to when the prize will be presented.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

WHY NOT APATHY?

From hearing of the Boston Licensing Board on a petition to grant license to a Playboy Club in Boston:

Board Member Elam: "What is the purpose of this type of dress? (the "bunny" uniform)
Lawyer Gesmer: I suppose its aesthetic qualities."

A few years ago, someone sent up a cry on American college campuses from coast to coast: "Apathy!" Why do campus organizations have fewer and fewer members? Why are athletic and cultural programs poorly attended, scarcely supported? Where has school spirit gone? Why?

Last year this question was battered around our own campus ad nauseum. *This year the battle continued, but letters and articles on the topic no longer warranted newspaper space. Or perhaps someone began to realize the causes of the so-called "apathy."*

Particularly after the battle of "2.0 or not 2.0," students realized that no normal student could both excel in his studies *and* be active in campus organizations. They asked themselves which was more important . . . and most elected in favor of grades, be it a matter of making the dean's list or of simply not flunking out. Who would have seriously advised them to do otherwise? The result was labeled "apathy."

We can't criticize these students; they are in no way *obliged* to take part in extracurricular activities, as the very name for these campus groups implies. The incoming student agrees to abide by the rules and regulations of the university and to uphold certain standards of academic honesty; he signs no agreement to lend personal or moral support to student organizations. (Of course, he would most likely benefit from participation, and be a better "campus citizen," but *this is his decision*; the least we can do is not try to make him feel guilty about it should he elect studies over activities.)

Let's stop and think: who complains most about these non-participants? Usually, it is the officer of some organization who is faced with an additional amount of work if he can't find someone else on whom to palm it off. If he is ambitious, with his own or the interests of the organization in mind, there is likely to be even more such work, and he wants someone to do it. The result? He rants and raves about student apathy.

Most of us would subscribe to the maxim "Live and let live," yet we are acting in a completely contradictory manner when we try to force the student body to *participate. Support. Attend. Contribute.* The student with a will of his own will not surrender to bullying of this sort. And who are we to try to force our will upon someone else, *for our own purposes?*

In addition to the above, there is one more important reason for not trying to impose "school spirit" and participation upon an unwilling victim, and it is merely that of practicality: it won't do any good. You may finally convince basically uninterested people to join clubs or hold offices, but since no real enthusiasm exists, they are likely to be inactive or ineffectual. Does your organization really want another two dozen "members" who will not participate?

Without enough officers and members, certain student organizations would cease to exist. But would that be such a tragedy? The organizations were first created because students wanted them, and it is reasonable that when they are no longer desired—as indicated by lack of support—they have become obsolete and ought to be discontinued.

It is a student's right to use his time as he sees fit and participate only when and where he chooses; if he chooses apathy, *why not?*

J.D.

DON'T TAKE NO FOR AN ANSVER

So there's a rule which says you can't have stack privileges. So what! Like *many* rules at this school, if a student wants to be excepted from it, all he or she has to do is exert the effort needed to make the request. If you have a good reason, if you are working on a term paper, for example, all you have to do is ask, and temporary permission will almost always be granted.

But let's say you ask the wrong person, someone who does not have the authority to grant you the privilege you desire, and that person says no. Just don't take "no" as a final answer until you've gone to the highest authority on the matter. In the case of stack privileges, go to the head librarian if you have to.

"That could mean a lot of work," you say. Exactly, for without most of the rules we live under there would be chaos at this University or in any compact society. The administration has had to make it just hard enough to get any sort of special privilege to discourage the majority of students to whom it really is not that important. If you want anything at this school badly enough, you can get it; all you have to *have* is a fairly good reason for your wish and all you have to *do* is exert a fair amount of effort by going to as many people as you have to until you get an answer of "yes."

M.C.

AFTER THE CONVENTION

With one exception we were very pleased with the results of Wednesday night's Constitutional Convention. The exception refers to the manner in which members of a class executive committee will be chosen. The Senate approved a method of selection whereby the members of the executive committee will be all appointed instead of elected. The Senators-at-Large, however, will be included on the Committee.

While we preferred a percentage of the committee to be elected, we feel that the appointment method will not be overly crucial. What is important is that class executive committees are now a body with considerable power, and this is good. Any executive committee can use or neglect this power as it sees fit, but the potential for action has now been provided.

The addition of a referendum clause (see news story, page 1) was a wise and democratic move on the part of the Senate. Any student can now feel that he has a voice in his own government.

* * *

S48 has been taken by some as an insult to the integrity of present and past class officers. This is not the case. Providing a democratic foundation for any government is a prudent action to take. We must remember that prior to S48 the foundations for student government (with regards to class structure) were vague and almost meaningless. There now exists a strong framework to work from; a framework that allows for a maximum freedom of action in fiscal and non-fiscal matters.

N.C.A.

Letters to the Editor should be typed at sixty spaces to the line and double spaced. (Our meager, but able typing staff is very hard pressed now, and we appreciate cooperation in this matter.)

Names will be withheld upon request, but all letters MUST be signed by the author.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Senate—1962

Dear President Cournoyer:

I was pleased to read in the *Collegian* your recent review of Student Senate accomplishments and activities during the first semester. It is indeed important for all students to realize that the effectiveness of their student government organization rests on the continuing week by week efforts of elected representatives. While the emotional and controversial issues may garner the weekly headlines, it is the solid and accumulative effort of the individual senators and the functioning committees which provides the basis of any successful governmental operation.

The influence which a responsible and independent student government can exert on behalf of students in an expanding university is an ever increasing one. I hope that you and members of the Senate can continue to communicate to your constituents your need for their continued support and participation in the semester ahead.

May I offer my best wishes for continued success in the second semester, and renew my offer to assist in any way that I can in accomplishing this success.

Sincerely yours,
William F. Field
Dean of Students

STUDENT UNION FLORA

To the Editor:

I realize fully that running the Student Union is a large job and that there are many important duties that one must perform to keep the SU organized. However, I wonder if Mr. Scott has noticed the condition of the plants that are on the large ledge just inside the front entrance to the Union. They are all dying—and those that are not dying—are dead. From the balcony on the second floor this sight is rather pitiful, and certainly does not improve the looks of the Union. Also, the ledge is FILTHY.

It would seem to me that if Mr. Scott doesn't wish to have someone appointed to take care of the plants—be he handyman or student—that they should be removed. Why bother to have them?

Plant Lover

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

To the Editor:

As general chairman of the 1963 Winter Carnival, I extend congratulations to the class of '64 for its support and organization of the annual event, to the classes of '63, '65, and '66 for their cooperation and assistance, as well as University officials and administrators who rank among the many who helped to make the Carnival Weekend such a tremendous success.

Sincerely,
Jim Medeiros
President, Class of '64

MONOPOLY ON CAMPUS NEWSPAPERS

To the Editor re: A Footnote to Contemporary Propaganda

First, I take issue with Mike Palter's opening sentence in his February 11 column. I cared about "the case of Prof. Edmund S. Izzo of Salem State College. I, and I'm sure others, care whether or not a former Communist is teaching in a state supported college. If Mr. Izzo is reformed and now responsible, then fine and good, but people should have the right to doubt whether he really is changed.

Second, I wonder why Mr. Palter must go into the outside world for his material? Why doesn't he do an article on the propaganda contained in college newspapers which enjoy a monopoly on the campus, like the *Collegian*? Perhaps, he could even start with his own column and show how the use of terms like: "witch-hunt," "slag," "right of conscience," "voices of sanity," and "the academic community continues to live in a state of fear," can irrationally influence (propagandize) people, though they bear no relation to the truth. The second paragraph was the only one which contained much news, the other paragraphs just reflected the author's own leftward-leaning ideas, distorted as they are.

Dick Wimberly

As reader Wimberly pointed out, the Collegian *does have a monopoly on newspapers published on this campus. Because we recognize this fact we have always allowed any student to join the editorial staff (provided that he has the ability to write, and is willing to learn.)*

The Editorial Board has often included editorials on page two which do not agree with their own views. We believe that this liberality is our responsibility since we are the only newspaper on campus.

If any student disagrees with editorials in the Collegian *there are three alternatives open to him: one, he can organize his own newspaper; two, he can write a letter to the editor; or three, he is welcome to join the editorial staff and express his own views.*—Ed.

MUSICALE AND CLASSICS

To the Editor:

The Sunday night *Classics* program, which is one of the most outstanding programs on WMUA, has initiated the new semester with another outstanding feature. I hope that the week-night *Musicale* programs follow the excellent example of the *Classics* program by including some lesser known works.

A note to the announcers (one in particular): many listeners take the liberty of considering that they are fairly well informed, and do not enjoy hearing an announcer's editorial comments on an excessive number of pieces.

A seven-night-a-week listener

Class Officers' Fiscal Power Limited

(Continued from page 1)

power to deal with class fiscal matters."

He further reminded the delegates that they were amending the constitution, and that details should be left for insertion in the By-Laws.

An amended version of the bill was presented to the Senate by Senator Dave Mathieson (At-Large 1964). Sen. Mathieson stated that the bill presented was a compromise, drafted by the Executive Committee of the Senate. He further stated that the bill kept the better parts of the others, while attempting to give an extremely workable system.

The question was then divided; that is, the bill was voted on section by section.

Section one, which provided for election of class officers, was quickly passed. Section two which would have had a part elected—part appointed Executive committee was defeated. The Opponents of an elected Committee were led by 1964 class president Jim Medieros. Medieros stated in part: "The committee should be appointive. One cannot work with a group that is not compatible."

Senator Marilyn "Sam" Singer (At-Large 1965) stated that appointments should be one of the decisions an officer has to make.

However, Senator Charles Kessler (At-Large 1965) stated that "Members should be elected. They are responsible for finances, and should be responsible to the classes."

Sen. Donald Crasco ('64 Greenough) added that "A group may become too compatible under an appointment system. Their ideas may be limited."

Skip Oakes ended discussion stating that "the group should be appointed so as to eliminate any personality conflicts."

Third Section Passed

After some debate a third section was passed which restricted the power of the class officers in fiscal matters by making all their decisions in the field subject to Executive Committee approval.

It was pointed out by Senior class president Oakes that this system had been in effect for a number of years. He stated that he had always consulted the Committee, and had usually abided by its decision. However, all non-fiscal matters are still the responsibility of the class officers, and can only be overruled by a referendum vote of the class concerned.

In summary, the class structure has been changed by the addition of an Executive Committee which has ultimate responsibility for class fiscal matters; and the power of the class officers in non-fiscal matters has been affirmed.

Senate sources state that this will not be the last convention for the year. A major constitutional revision has been hinted at in many quarters, and action is expected in the near future.

CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money *itself;* I mean you marry a *person* who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

I. House of Plantagenet.
II. House of Lancaster.
III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you *don't* know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flang away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.

(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and —wham!—before you could say *pecca fortiter*, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be *so* pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobacconists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlboros are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

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• • •

Marlborum amo, Tom Marlborum amat, Dick Marlborum amat, Harry Marlborum amat, June Marlborum amat, Joan Marlborum amat, Jean Marlborum amat, Jane Marlborum amat, quique Marlborum amant—et Marlborum quoque amabitis.

Memorial Salute To Frost Will Be Held At Amherst

A public memorial service for poet Robert Frost will be conducted on the Amherst College campus on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 2 p.m.

The special arrangement at the Union has been made as a means by which UMass can pay tribute to the poet whose many readings and visits on this campus are warmly remembered by thousands of members of the campus community.

The Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio, author Mark Van Doren and Amherst College President Calvin H. Plimpton will participate. The service will take place in Johnson Chapel where Mr. Frost regularly gave readings of his poetry beginning in 1916.

Many friends of Mr. Frost from Washington and New York, and leaders in the fields of government, arts and letters, will attend. The Robert Frost Room at the Jones Library, in the center of town, will be open. The Frost Room contains a large collection of material by and about the poet. There will also be a display of Frost manuscripts, pictures and books at Converse Library, Amherst College. Both will be open beginning at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. The Frost Room at Jones Library will close at 2 p.m. and reopen from 3 to 4 p.m.

Bishop Hobson will preside at the service. Prof. Van Doren, a Pulitzer Prize winner in poetry, will read some of Mr. Frost's poems. President Plimpton will discuss Mr. Frost as man and teacher, and the Amherst College Chapel Choir will participate.

Lost & Found

LOST: A History 6 text was taken by mistake from the dining Commons on Wednesday night. Please return to Harold Gushue, 209 Mills. Reward offered.

LOST: A pair of grey gloves were lost in Bartlett Hall on Wednesday morning. Please contact Gilbert Salk, 409 Baker.

LOST: A brown key case containing commuter's car keys was lost in the vicinity of Goessmann. Please return to Student Union Lobby Counter. Garry R. Kwist.

LOST: *Applied Entomolgy* by Fernald & Shepard was lost on Tuesday afternoon probably near Berkshire House. Please return to Richard Truesdell, 109 Berkshire.

LOST: A Stockbridge Class of 1963 ring was lost in the SU on Tuesday, probably between 6-7 p.m. Initials engraved inside are H. F. Reward offered. Please contact Henry Fredericks, 108 Middlesex.

LOST: *Calculus and Analytical Geometry*, by Thomas, was lost during finals. Please contact Dennis Bushe, Sig Ep.

LOST: A loden green wallet with my initials in gold on the inside was lost on Friday, between 1 and 2:30, probably in the RSO office. Return of the wallet and the important papers would be appreciated, if nothing else. Reward. Maureen Flavin, RSO office.

LOST: Will the person who accidentally took my text book *Salesmanship: Principles and Methods*, by Pederson and Wright, from the bookshelves in front of the University Store please return it to Larry T. Arnold, 231 Gorman or leave at SU Lobby desk.

FOUND: Girl's Waconah Regional High 1962 Class ring. Call at the Norge Cleaning Village, Amherst from 1-6 p.m.

Philippine Program Will Be Explained

Donald Moore will give a lecture accompanied by slides on the "Philippines '63" program in the Council Chambers of the S. U. Monday at 8 p.m.

"Philippines '63" is a travel, work, study program for the summer of 1963 in the Philippines. A group of 10 or 15 carefully selected students from the U.S. and Canada will go to the Philippines where a group of Philippine students will join them.

This group will interview leaders of political, governmental, religious, and industrial firms. The students will also participate in a work project in cooperation with the Philippine government and industry.

The public is invited to attend the program.

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Schedule Announced For WMUA's Musicale Show

Musicale, a two hour program of classical music every night from Sunday through Thursdays on the Student Radio Voice, WMUA from 8 to 10 P.M. at 91.1 announces the complete schedule for the *Musicales* for the coming week.

In addition, *Classics*, a three-hour program of classical music by request will program *one* major work in advance in the *Collegian* and then accept requests from listeners who call the station at AL 3-3411 ext. 425. *Classics* is on Saturday evenings and begins at 7 p.m. and lasts until 10 p.m.

The program for the coming week is as follows:

Saturday, Feb. 16 Franck: Symphony in D Minor (Munch/BSO)

Sunday, Feb. 17 Wagner: Prelude to Act I of *Meistersinger* (Muck/Berlin State Opera Orch.), Good Friday Spell from *Parsifal* (Ormandy/Philadelphia Orch.), Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin (Toscanini/NBC Symphony Orch.), Prelude und Liebestod from *Tristan und Isolde* (Flagstad / Furtwagler/Philharmonic Orch.), Prelude to *Parsifal* (Muck), Overture and Vennusberg Music to Tannhauser (Munch/BSO), Siegfried's Rhine Journey from *Gotterdammerung* (Toscanini/NBC Sym.), Prelude to Act I of *Lohengrin* (Toscanini/NBC Sym), Siegfried Idyll (Toscanini/N.Y. Philharmonic).

Monday, Feb. 18 Brahms: Concerto in D Minor No. 1 for Piano and Orch. (Serkin/Ormandy/Philadelphia Orch.); Dvorak, Symphony No. 4 in G Minor (Walter/Columbia Sym.); Tchaikovsky: Serenade Melancholique (Heifetz/Wallenstein/Los Angeles Sqmphony Orch.); Rimsky-Korsakov: Russian Easter Overture (Ormandy/Philadelphia Orch.); Borodini: In the Steppes of Central Asia (Fiedler/Boston Pops).

Tuesday, Feb. 19 Milhaud: Suite Provincale (Munch/BSO); Dello Joio: Air Power (Ormandy/Philadelphia Orch.); Bernstein: Symphonic Dances from *West Side Story* (Bernstein/N. Y. Philharmonic); Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra (Leinsdorf/BSO).

Wednesday, Feb. 20 Schubert: Symphony No. 9 in C Major (Walter/Columbia Symphony Orch.), Reicha: Quintet in E-Flat Major (Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet), Mendelssohn: Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra.

Thursday, Feb. 21 BASKETBALL GAME

Mike Holmes To Appear At Music Hour

UMass folk musician Mike Holmes will appear in a music hour sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee, Sunday, Feb. 17, from 3 to 5 in the Cape Cod Lounge. The program is open without charge to the public.

Mike's talent is evidenced by his winning of the student talent show this fall, his appearance at various coffee houses in Boston, his concerts at Northeastern and Simmons, and his engagement at the Downing Memorial Theatre in Boston.

As a student at the University he is giving guitar lessons in folk music. This Saturday he will appear in Holyoke with the Tiki's.

The purpose of the Music Hours is to give the many talented students on campus a chance to perform and at the same time to provide for an enjoyable Sunday afternoon's entertainment, a committee spokesman said.

Music Hours in the past have been somewhat irregular, but in the future they will be a regular bi-monthly affair. They are generally held either in the Colonial or the Cape Cod lounges with an informal atmosphere.

Flying Redmen Plan New Routines For Washington

—Photo by Peter Hefler

Shown above (l. to r.) are Sgt. Gilbertson, NCO advisor; Peter Cabana, drill team commander; Major Killion, advisor; and Warren Vanderburgh, asst. drill team commander. The four met to consider new routines for the upcoming Washington competition.

The UMass. Drill Team, The Flying Redmen, have greatly increased their practice sessions in view of the upcoming Washington, D. C., competition, a spokesman for the team said.

Drill team Commander Peter Cabana stated: "We have worked out some new drill movements as well as improving on the more established ones. All of our drill movements are done by numbers and this requires utmost concentration on the part of the cadets." Cadet Lt. Col. Cabana went on to say that "the team is spending as much as 6 to 8 hours a week on drill preparing for Washington."

The team is under the direct command of cadet Cabana. Major Thomas Killion and Sgt. Robert Gillbertson are the team's advisers. Sgt. Gillbertson stated that he felt the team would be right on top in the Washington competition.

The men will leave from Hasbrook parking lot 5 p.m. Fri., Feb. 22 and will return Sun., Feb. 24.

The women's retreat will be held at the Cenacle Cloister in Lancaster. The retreat master will be Father Rogers, a Paulist Priest. The bus will leave from the Student Union at 4 p.m. Fri., Feb. 22 and will return Sun. Feb. 24.

Those interested should contact their dorm captains or the Newman Club office. Commuters and campus residents are welcome.

Environmental Psych. Board To Study Body Reactions

The first meeting of the Scientific Advisory Board of the recently formed Institute of Environmental Psycho-physiology at UMass will be held on Monday, Feb. 18.

Dr. Warren H. Teichner, institute director and professor of psychology at the University, is in charge of the program.

The Scientific Advisory Board Members include:

Dr. David Bass, chief of the cellular medicine division at the U.S. Army's Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, Natick, Mass.; Dr. Leonard Carmichael, secretary and administrative head of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Ernest Dzendolet, assistant professor of psychology at UMass; Dr. Austin Henschel, chief of the physiology section at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's occupational health research and training facility, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. Norman Mackworth, chief scientist for Dunlop Associates, Stanford, Conn. and a Harvard University research fellow; Dr. Ross McFarland, professor of environmental health and safety at the Harvard School of Public Health and director of the Harvard-Guggenheim Center for Aerospace Health and Safety, Boston; Dr. Leonard Mead, vice-president of Tufts University; Dr. Claude C. Neet, head of the psychology department at UMass.

Established in September, 1962, the Institute is concerned with the study of behavorial and bodily reactions of humans subjected to unusual temperatures, noises, lights and other stress factors.

The Institute's work is expected to bring important results in industrial, military and aerospace projects. The Institute's researchers are drawn from many different disciplines.

According to Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the UM Graduate School and coordinator of research, the Institute "provides a new dimension in graduate study of psychology and physiology."

Newman Club Announces Retreats

Retreat reservations are now being taken for the annual Newman Club retreats Feb. 22-24.

Each year Newman Club invites students to spend a weekend at a convent or a monastery. The weekend is devoted to talks, spiritual meditation, and worship.

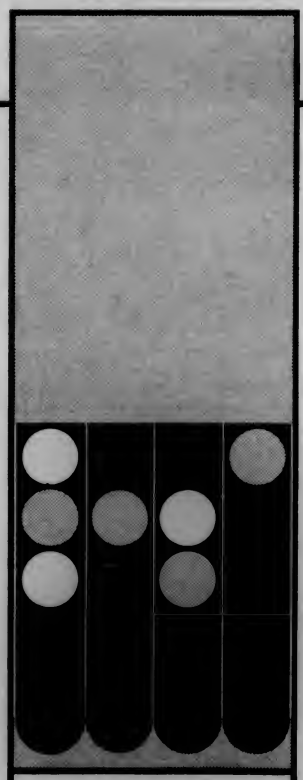
This year the men's retreat will be given at the Passionist Monastery in West Springfield.

Your first career decision should be weighed as carefully as laboratory chemicals. In the work you do—where you do it—and the kind of future your work opens to you—balance should be the keynote.

CIBA has a century-old tradition of excellence in pharmaceutical products, where today's basic research brings about tomorrow's healing preparations. CIBA is a research oriented company where you'll find a healthy balance of the meaningful ingredients that make a career satisfying.

For those interested in furthering their study CIBA offers a full tuition refund program.

Accept this CIBA invitation to learn more of the interesting careers open to you in our modern laboratories at Summit, New Jersey. Weigh, if you will, your current interests and accomplishments with these known CIBA needs for 1963. If our concepts coincide with your abilities and values, please arrange for an informative discussion.



C I B A

Requirements	for positions available to men and women about to receive BS, BA, MS or MA degree:
Chemical research division	Major in Chemistry with academic emphasis in Organic Chemistry including such courses as Advanced Organic-Laboratory, Organic Qualitative Analysis, Organic Synthesis and, preferably, a Senior Research Thesis.
Control division	Major in Chemistry or Pharmacy with strong academic preparation in Analytical Chemistry including such courses as Analytical Chemistry, Physical Chemistry and Organic Chemistry.
Macrobiology research division	Major in Biology with strong academic background in Pharmacology, Physiology or Biochemistry. A minor in chemistry is desirable.
Microbiology research division	Major in Microbiology or Biology with emphasis in Bacteriology, Virology or Biochemistry. Courses in Chemistry are desirable.
Representatives will be interviewing on campus	Learn the full CIBA story (for June 1963 graduates)
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SORORITY NEWS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A new semester has started and things are back to their usual drill roar here at Alpha Chi. Our thanks go to Eileen Reilly and Maureen Lyons for the wonderful job they did as chairmen of the snow sculpture, and to our tobogganers Sheila Keblin, Lisa Nordberg, Sylvia Oakes, Barbara Gregory, and Cary O'Connell who brought back—a lot of snow and a sling for Lisa's arm. Cary may not shine on a toboggan, but we would like to extend our congratulations on her recent selection to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Socially too, second semester is starting off with a bang, for we all had a wonderful time at our exchange supper with Sig Ep this week. After the ignominious defeat we handed them at softball last spring, we were hoping to give the Sig Eps a return game, but the snow prevented that.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

This Winter Carnival Weekend was as full of enthusiasm for us here at Kappa as all over campus. Seeing one of our freshman pledges, Carol Ricci reign as queen over the Carnival weekend added an extra bit of excitment to the festivities. We are just as proud of Jan Kwapien for being selected a member of the queen's court. In the sports events, Jane Morgan, Betsy Robichear, Pat Siebert, Ellie Stang, and Bev Christo won third place for Kappa in the Toboggan Race.

This past week we've been

(Continued on page 8)

GREEK PAGE

SANDI GIORDANO '63

Pinnings

Katy Dix, AXO, to Ron Bolton, ZN.

Lindy Doerr, KKG, to Steve Gray, PSK.

ENGAGEMENTS

Linda Gardner, AXO, to Bruce Wolfe, SPE.

Linda Willis, AXO, to Ken Baker, PDPi, Fitchburg State.

Alpha Sigma Phi Enjoys Fiftieth Year On Campus

This month Alpha Sigma Phi celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its arrival on campus. It was on February 14, 1913, that Gamma chapter, located at Amherst College since 1850, gave its charter to the College Shakespearean Club at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

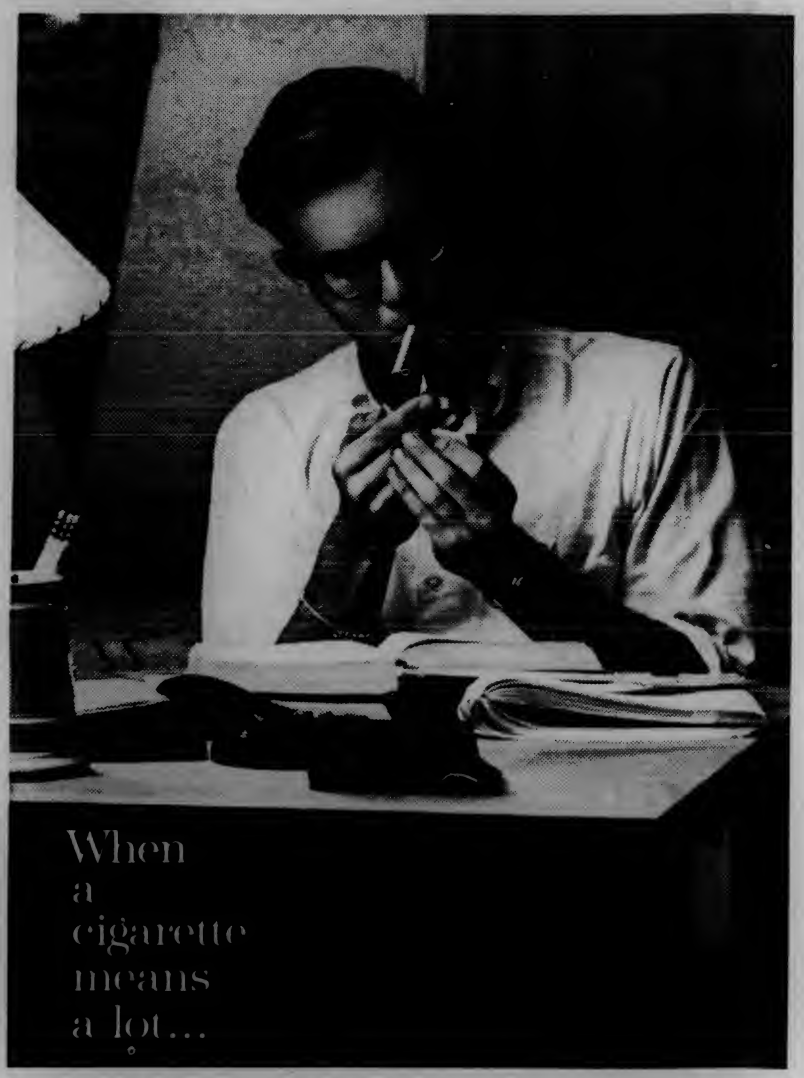
Since that time, Gamma chapter has undergone many changes. The most recent of these, structurally speaking, was the complete remodeling of the downstairs party room in knotty pine and tile, in 1962.

This year, as part of the fiftieth anniversary celebration, the brothers are planning to demolish the old structure and put up a new house on the site. Negotiations for our new house have been underway for several months now, and we may be able to move into the new chapter house by next September.

The membership of Alpha Sig now stands at an active brotherhood of 45, plus 15 pledges.

In recent achievements on campus, Alpha Sig picked up a 2nd Place in the Winter Carni Snow Sculpture Competition, as

(Continued on page 8)



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1. I'll tell you what you have to look for in a job. You have to look for *fringe benefits.* That's the big thing today.

Yes—the big thing.

2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.

Go on—go on—

3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits.

I'd like lots of children.

4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.

You're right—you're right!

5. And you're not going to want to work *all* your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

I can see it now.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?

7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too.

I admire your thinking.

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Pucksters Do It Again; Shutout Techmen 11-0

by AL RICE '66

The University of Massachusetts Redmen hockey team came forth with their second high scoring effort in as many games when they bombed MIT 11-0 Wednesday night in Cambridge after polishing off Connecticut 9-3 Monday night here in Amherst. The recent additions to the club plus the line changes have improved the attack by a great deal, but the overall hustle and inspired play have made the big difference.

Steve Kosakowski's charges soared to a five goal lead after the first period and then picked up a trio of scores in the second and third frames. Leading the scoring parade was the second line duo of center Gerry Wolfe and left wing John Lasher. Lasher registered his first hat trick of the season and also scored an assist on Wolfe's second goal of the first period. In addition to his pair of goals, Wolfe also scored one assist.

The first puck went into the net at the 3:01 mark on a driving shot by Dave Higgins. Wolfe then poked his two shots past MIT goalie Joe Kirk. However, there were plenty that didn't get by Kirk. The junior netminder saved a total of 59 Mass shots. He was used to it though, because the West Point six forced him to make 60 saves three weeks ago. The third line put another in at 14:19 when Ken Palm scored from Higgins and Mahoney. Ed Quimby notched the final tally of the opening period two minutes later.

The break between periods slowed the Mass scoring a little, and they didn't hit the net again until Lasher tallied his first of three at 9:24 of the second period while his team was a man short, due to a penalty to Bob Lee. Less than two minutes later Jib Mahoney upped the ante to 7-0 while MIT captain Bob Vachon was sitting out an interference penalty. The third goal again came while the Redmen were at a man disadvantage. Charlie Glew was serving a two minute offensive checking violation, but Gerry Clinton steamed past the Engineers and slammed the pellet into the nets.

Lasher completed his hat trick in the final stanza with scores at 4:45 and 8:47. Charlie Glew finished the rout with his first point of the evening, a goal assisted by Clinton with 26 seconds left in the game.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS EXTRA

Boston Celtics—Beantown Babies

by JIM TRELEASE '63

The Boston Celtics were the greatest basketball team ever assembled on the hardcourt. Their records will stand as stalwart tributes to the best collection of playmakers and shooters the game ever witnessed. The New York Yankees consistently brought together the greatest teams in diamond history. Their playing records pay tribute to the men themselves as well as to the name of the Yankees. The Celtic name has reaped no tribute or glory from its players because the Boston Celtics lack what made the Yanks standouts among champions . . . CLASS!

With the risk of offending that most loquacious and martyred segment of all fandom — Celtic fans—let me go on to say that 1) the Celtics have stifled the growth of the NBA over the last seven years, 2) the Celts own the biggest "cry-babies" in sports today or yesterday, and 3) Boston fans spend more time denying their Wilt Chamberlain inferiority complex than cheering their own team.

This 1962-63 year will be the most successful season the National Basketball Association has ever enjoyed; its success at the box office will surpass the highs of the last seven years by a larger margin than was ever expected. Why? The most important reason is that sport's most fertile fields have been plants under golden sunlight—the West Coast.

There is more money, respect, and enthusiasm for sports—be it track, football, baseball, or basketball—in California than any place in the U.S. Boston Celtic owner Walter Brown is no fool; years ago he saw the L.A. and Frisco gold mines gleaming under the Pacific skies and wished they were under the Brown palm. Brown knows what money and fan support can do for a lowly team. Therefore Walter Brown, team owner and member of the NBA Board of Directors, did everything in his power to block the exodus of the Minneapolis Lakers and Philadelphia Warriors for California and salvation.

If Brown was no fool, neither was the rest of the NBA Board; permission was granted for changes in franchise. The Lakers, in three short years, proved Brown to be of great foresight. Today, Los Angeles leads the Celtics by four full games and is considered by many to be the best team in basketball. This reporter will go along with that. **Give the Warriors two more years to mend in Frisco and the Celtics will be the third best team in basketball.**

Since we have proven millionaire Brown to be no fool, let us now prove him to be no sentimentalist and show why as a businessman he tried to block the above - mentioned franchise moves.

Walter Brown once owed a great deal of gratitude to Bill Sharman. The Celtics built three championship teams on Sharman, Cousy and Russell, but Brown defied sentiment to stand in his way when an aging, creaking Sharman dragged himself away from Boston and joined the dilapidated, now defunct American Basketball League. Despite the fact that Sharman was at an age where he could not help the Celtic Green and that the poor ABL offered the rich NBA paltry financial competition, Brown tried to sue Sharman for breach of contract.

Since sentiment is not one of Walter Brown's vices, there would have been nothing to stop him from moving his un-supported Celtics from empty Boston Garden to Los Angeles or San Francisco. And THAT is what I propose he would have done if his power moves in the NBA front offices had succeeded in stopping Bob Shore and Eddie Gottlieb. But alas, his selfish business motives succeeded in nothing but stunting the growth of the NBA for seven years. Perhaps it is best for the world and the Common Market that Brown was frustrated in his West Coast plan. Can you imagine both Walters existing in the same city—Walter Brown and Walter O'Malley?

Perhaps the biggest premise upon which this party bases his claim that the Celtics lack CLASS is our second accusation: the Boston Celtics are the biggest "cry-babies" in sports. It is one thing for the chronic loser to complain of injuries, poor scheduling, and bad officiating but it is quite another thing for the World Champions of half a decade to cry over the same thing.

Last year when the Los Angeles Lakers and Philadelphia Warriors surprisedly pressed the Celtics throughout the playoffs, Red Auerbach publicly lambasted the officials, the scheduling, and six-foot Guy Rodgers for picking on his little six-foot, seven inch, 230 pound Jim Loscutoff. As if this were not enough, Walter Brown put in an appearance on nation-wide TV during a half-time interview and spoke destructively and critically of the play-off officiating.

The Beantown Babies are even at it this year. When *Sports Illustrated* selected the Los Angeles Lakers as the best team in basketball in a pre-season story, Red Auerbach went screaming to his Boston writers. As recently as two weeks ago, the Celtics were still at their winning (but whining) ways when they beat the Lakers in Boston after two straight losses to the Baylor and West Co. on the Coast. Post-game comments ran from the Town-crier Cousy and Auerbach to Snarling Tom Heinsohn. "We'd just had four games in as many nights." "We had to ride in a bus all night from New York State." "I haven't been able to sleep or eat a decent meal in two days." "We beat them despite the lousy traveling and scheduling." Spoken like true champions? Does it in the least bit ring with CLASS?

Boston sports fans are a peculiar lot. They recognize their baseball and hockey teams for what they are: losers. They readily expound upon the players' frailties and the ignorance of coaches and managers. But, nevertheless, they support those two losers like few cities in sports.

But for some strange reason, this species of New England Puritan suffers a radical change when the Celtics start their season. Unlike the Red Sox and Bruins, the Celtics are infallible, in first place, and are never beaten by a better opponent but by lousy scheduling and crooked officials. Unlike the two losers, the Celts, on the average, are lucky to muster a handful of people for regular season contests at home. Why? Perhaps because Celtics fans are too concerned in public debate over Chamberlain and Russell. It is always, "Wilt can't do this," or "Wilt can't do that." Celtic fans spend their free hours negatively and Walter Brown wishes it were spent more positively—like pushing his turnstiles.

As a final proof of this proposition, I point to the night several weeks ago when the Celtics lost to the cellar-dwelling N.Y. Knicks. The usually reserved and staid Bostonians in attendance found the occasion auspicious enough to deliver a barrage of rotten eggs on the Celtics.

Rotten eggs for the World Champions five of the last six years? When was the last time the Yankees fell to rotten eggs? Or the Green Bay Packers? Or the Montreal Canadians? No, you just don't associate rotten eggs with CLASS.

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Elementary Hebrew	Thurs. 4:15
Intermediate Hebrew	Tues. 4:45
Advanced Hebrew	Tues. 3:00

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Iona Tops Redmen 61-54 In Madison Square Clash

With the aid of some devastating long outside shooting Iona College dealt the UMass varsity basketball squad its second straight loss, 61-54, in Madison Square Garden last night.

The UMass squad led by as much as seven points briefly during the first half, but Iona made up the difference and tied the score 19-19 with about eight minutes to go in the first frame, and the half ended with Iona leading by ten, 36-26.

The Redmen staged a second-half comeback to catch, and finally go ahead of Iona 47-46 with 8:40 remaining in the game. However, Iona's Marty Conlin, the game's high score with eighteen points, put his team ahead to stay one minute later on a long jump shot.

With 1:45 remaining and Iona leading by a score of 57-52 the men from New York put the ball in a deep freeze to protect their lead. The Redmen in an attempt to get possession of the ball committed several fouls enabling Iona to pick up four more points from the line.

Once again, Rodger Twitchell led the Redmen in scoring, this time with seventeen points. Next in line for the Redmen was Mike Johnson with ten points. Mike also pulled down sixteen rebounds.

This is the second time this year that the Redmen have fallen to the Iona squad. The first time was by a score of 64-56 at the Trenton Invitational Tournament.

With a 10-9 record for the season, the Redmen take on Vermont in Burlington Saturday.

Trackmen Trounce UConn As Nine Records Tumble

by GENE COLBURN '64

The Univ. of Mass. varsity and freshmen indoor track team combined on Wednesday night to put on one of the most stunning displays of power ever witnessed at Curry Hick's Cage. UConn was the victim, and the scores tell only half the story. The Redmen varsity won by a score 80½-32½, while the frosh triumphed by a score of 92-21. On the way to victory, both the varsity and the freshmen set 4 new records. Connecticut, not to be completely outdone, also set a record. Every one of the varsity records was a Cage record.

Ward Stars

Usually when records are broken someone can be singled out as the best performer. Such was not the case Saturday night. Co-captain Dick Ward won the high jump, the 35-lb. weight, and the 16 lb. shot. He set a new Cage record in the 35 lb. weight of 60'1¼", as he easily outdistanced the former Cage record of 53'8½". This record is all the more impressive when it is realized that Ward threw outside on the athletic field. Dick's toss of 53'8½" in the shot put set a cage and varsity record. The old record was 48'½". The freshmen broke their shot put record too, as Al Morin tossed the shot 44'4¼", besting the old record of 43'7½". Sumoshi and Martin, both from Conn, also bettered the old record.

Lewis Jumps To Record

Fred Lewis, terror of the football field, became the terror of the runways. Taking only 2 jumps out of a possible 6, Fred irradicated the Cage and varsity broad jump record. His first leap of 22'6½" set a new varsity record, and his second jump of 22'11½" set a new Cage record. Lewis also won the dash, and in a trial heat he missed the record by only one tenth of a second. This performance is even more incredible when one realizes that Fred has had very little practice.

The majority of the records were broken in the running events. Mel Parsons carried the load of 3 men for Conn. He not only scored over ½ of the Huskie's total points, but also accounted for the only record set by UConn. Parsons competed in the broad jump, the high jump, the 45-yd dash, the low hurdles and the high hurdles. He accounted for 17 points and set a new record in the low hurdles of 5.1, breaking the old record of 5.3. The only person who beat Parsons in the number of points scored was freshmen John Mederios, who accounted for 18 points while competing in the dash, the low hurdles, the broad jump and the high jump. Mederios also set a record in the low hurdles, his time of 5.2 erasing the old standard of 5.3.

O'Brien Wins "600"

Ken O'Brien and Bob Molvar both scored 10 points, and in so doing they showed why the track team is so strong in the middle distance events. O'Brien put on a great final lap burst to nip UConn's Bob Oberg in the 600, in what was one of the closest races all night. (Ken trailed Oberg 'till the gun lap, where he jumped into the lead. He took about a 5 yard lead, but he had to fight Oberg off coming down to the wire.) Both boys beat the cage record of 1:15. Oberg ran a great 1:14.9, only to be beaten by a still greater effort on the part of O'Brien who turned in a time of 1:14.6. Both boys competed in the 1,000 also, and once again O'Brien came through as he called in a reserve of strength to beat out teammate Jim Wrynn, as Oberg, visibly tired, fell back to third.

Molvar Double Winner for Frosh

Bob Molvar won the freshmen 1,000 and mile with great efforts. (Molvar's time of 4:29.6 in the mile broke the record every step of the way.)

In the 1,000 Molvar had to put on a great burst of speed in the last lap as he just nipped teammate Bob Larson at the finish.

Larson opened up a 5-yard lead and seemed to have the race won, but Molvar kicked with ½ a lap to go and caught Larson coming off the last corner. Molvar's lunge at the tape got him across first. His winning time of 2:23 bested the former record of 2:24.8. Larson's time was 2:23.1.

Even in events where records weren't broken good performances were turned in. UMass swept the mile as only 1.1 seconds separated the first 3 finishers. Dave Balch won with a time of 4:27.1. Jim Wrynn got second with a great closing kick that almost caught Balch and Bob Ramsey was third with a surprising performance of 4:28.2, and in so doing.

In the 2 mile Bob "Digger" Brouillet was the class of the field as he won going away with a time of 9:31, only three seconds off of the cage record. Dick Blomstrom, Bob Avery, and Tom Panke all ran good races as they finished behind Digger in that order. Only 3 seconds separated them as Blomstrom ran 9:51, Avery ran 9:52, and Panke ran 9:54. The next meet for both varsity and frosh will be next Wednesday, Feb. 20, at Tufts against Tufts and Brown.

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Sun. Mon. Tues. — "TWO FOR THE SEESAW"

Dr. George Agrios Joins Agriculture College Staff

Dr. George N. Agrios, a native of Greece who obtained his doctorate from Iowa State University in 1960, has been appointed to the College of Agriculture faculty at UMass, Pres. John W. Lederle has announced.

Dr. Agrios joins the department of entomology and plant pathology as an assistant professor with teaching and research responsibilities. He will teach a plant pathology course and develop a research program dealing with fruit diseases and their control.

Born in Galarinos, Greece, the new plant pathologist grew up in the leading fruit growing area of that country. As a youth he spent six months in the United States under the International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

He obtained his B.S. degree in agriculture from the University of Thessaloniki, Greece in 1957. While working for his Ph.D. at Iowa State, Dr. Agrios worked as a research asistant at a large nursery production center near Shenandoah for four growing seasons. He completed all the field aspects of his doctoral thesis during this time and contributed to other studies of nursery disease problems.

Sorority News . . .

(Continued from page 5)

busy with pledging. We are proud and happy that Judy Barry, Bonnie Zaleski, and Robin Brown have joined our pledge class.

Special congratulations go to Susie Davis for being elected Chairman of Women's Affairs and to Bev Christo, our new Rush Chairman.

Last, but not least, we would like to welcome back to campus Ellie Blumsack who studied in Boston last semester, and Merrilee Carlson who spent the semester at the University of New Mexico as an exchange student.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

On the evening of February 7th the sisters of Lambda Phi were happy to welcome Shiela Cooper, '65 and Mary Wilcox, '64 as new sisters. Lambda Phi was proud, also, to pledge Rita Cerutti, Annette Raupenian, and Mary Stewart, all class of '66.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Phi would like to welcome its six new pledges: Ann Jordan, Barbara Romano, Sandy Shaw, Patricia Siebel, Michelle King, and Nancy King.

Recently Pi Phi enjoyed a pledge exchange with Kappa Sigma. The pledges from the two houses were exchanged for the length of the evening meal and were required to wait on tables during the meal.

NOTICES

TRYOUTS

Any male student interested in singing for the **Statesmen** should come to the Suffolk room of the S.U. Tuesday, Feb. 19, or to the Worcester room on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m.

CO-REC NIGHT

The will be a co-rec night in the Women's Phys. Ed. Building Friday, Feb. 15, from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

DANCE

A "Recovery Rock" with Taj and the Electras will be held in the S.U. Ballroom Friday, Feb. 15, from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission will be 50¢.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold a mixer and dance in Bowditch Lodge on Saturday, Feb. 16. All brothers and sisters are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB

A meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. to choose movies which will be shown during the current semester.

LECTURE

Dr. E. V. Kenneally will present an analytical view of the Baha'i World Faith and its administration Sunday, Feb. 17 at 3:30 in the Governor's Room.

CLUB DIRECTORY

FENCING CLUB

The first meeting will be on Wed., Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Phys Ed Building. Old and new members will be welcome.

FLYING CLUB

There will be a mandatory meeting for all members on Wed., Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. All interested persons are invited.

FOUR-H CLUB

There will be a very important meeting on Tus., Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Farley Club House. At this meeting plans for the exchange trip to UConn will be completed, a nominating committee for elections will be appointed, and Mr. Frank Sherburne, teacher of special class, Amherst Schools, will speak on a possible service project with the 4-H club at Cushman School. All present and former 4-H members are welcome.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

There will be a delicatessen supper on Sun., Feb. 17, at 5:30 .m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. Dr. Milton Budoff of the Psychology Department will speak on "Jewish Self-Hatred." Admission is $.50 for members and $1.00 for non-members. All are invited to attend.

HISTORY CLUB

Wed., Feb. 20, in the Plymouth room of the S.U. A short business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., Dr. Cody of the History Department will speak on "Communist China, 1962." There will be a question and answer period following the talk.

MATH CLUB

There will be a talk on Mon., Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Peters Aud of Goessmann. Dr. Oakland of the Math Dept. will speak on "The Statistician as a Consultant."

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB

There will be judo practice for all members on Sat., Feb. 16, at 1 p.m. in the Cage. All those wishing to observe this sport in action are welcome to attend.

OUTING CLUB

There will be a Wilderness Hike on Sun., Feb. 17. The trip will leave from Skinner Parking Lot at 11 a.m. All interested see the sign up sheet near the ride board.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

There will be a coffee hour on Wed., Feb. 20, in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

There will be a meeting on Sun., Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. A panel discussion, "Possibilities of Unity," will be held with Dr. Bruce Morgan of Amherst College, Dr. Hughes Wagner, Springfield, The Rev. George W. Smith, Worcester. Supper is at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Wesley Methodist Church, Amherst.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in room 138 of Morrill. Dr. Roberts will speak. A business meeting will be held and plans for open hours will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Sigma Phi . . .

(Continued from page 5)

well as a 2nd Place in the log-sawing contest.

This year we are very proud of our new housemother, Mrs. Rose Peters. "Pete" came to us from Lowell General Hospital, where she was a housemother for the student nurses. We all hope she will continue to remain here with us at the University for many years.

Alpha Sig's social activities in this anniversary year will include its usual Saturday night parties, an Anniversary Party, several exchanges, the House Picnic, and the traditional Black and White Formal, held in May.

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 48 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1963

Centennial Committee Institutes New Award

by AUDREY RAYNER '63

An award "to show the appreciation of the student body for those teachers and administrators who take time out to concern themselves with the students" will be presented to a member of the faculty, administration, or other University personnel at Student Leaders' Night, Student Centennial Committee Chairman John Gounaris has announced.

The award is a sterling silver figure of Metawampe, the Indian symbol of the University.

In recognition of dedication and service to the students of the Class of 1963, the award will be given on the basis of his advisory or educational assistance to students.

"In view of the recent controversies over 'publish or perish' ", Gounaris said, "we as the student body are showing our appreciation to those persons who make an effort to take time out for the students above and beyond the call to duty."

To Initiate Tradition

This year, the Metawampe award is sponsored by the Student Centennial Committee, to initiate the tradition which, starting in 1964, will be sponsored annually by the Senior Class. It will be registered in the University Handbook as a Senior tradition and will be presented annually at Student Leader's Night.

The symbol of the University is a ten-inch figure cast in sterling silver, encased in clear plastic Lucite, and mounted on an ebony base. A plaque with an engraved dedication to the recipient is mounted on the base.

Nomination blanks, which will be distributed at the Lobby Counter of the SU during this week, are available for the entire student body.

The nominations will then be reviewed by an ex-officio committee of persons filling major campus posts. This group will make the final selection from the suggested names.

Committee Members

These positions, and the corresponding names for this year's committee, are as follows: President of the Student Senate, Donald Cournoyer; President of the Senior Class, Gordon 'Skip' Oakes; President of the PanHellenic Council, Barbara LaVallette; President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Stephen Israel; President of Revelers, George Gaughan; President of Mortar Board, Jean Bruen; President of Adelphia, Mike Rosenthal; Editor of the *Index*, Alan Savat; and Editor of the *Collegian*, Audrey Rayner.

This year's Metawampe Committee is chaired by Gounaris. In future years, however, the Senior Class President will preside and the extra position will be filled by a member of the Senior Executive Council.

The entire student body is urged to fill out the nomination blanks, which require reasons for selection, and must have the student's name and class written on them.

Don Moore To Discuss Philippines

Miss Anna Tayco (see below) of the Philippines reminds us that Donald Moore will give a lecture with slides on the "Philippines '63" in the Council Chambers of the S.U. tonight at 8 p.m.

"Philippines '63" is a travel, work, study program for the Summer of 1963 in the Philippines. UMass students may apply to be among the U.S. students chosen to be a part of the program this summer.

Miss Tayco and several others connected with the Program will be on hand to talk about their experiences and answer questions.

ANNA TAYCO

Dr. Kissinger To Give Talk Tommorow

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Harvard University professor and advisor to the U.S. State Department on foreign policy, will give a public lecture tomorrow at UMass.

Dr. Kissinger's speech, a critical review of American relations with Western Europe, is scheduled for 4 p.m., in the Commonwealth Room of the SU.

A nationally-known scholar, Kissinger is professor of government at Harvard and the senior staff member of Harvard's Center for International Affairs.

The author of several books and numerous articles, Kissinger received the Overseas Press Club citation and the Woodrow Wilson prize in 1958 for the best book on government, politics, or international affairs.

Kissinger is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Political Science Association, the Council on Foreign Relations and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

There Will Be a Meeting of the COLLEGIAN SENIOR BOARD
Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in
If you are a Senior on the Staff, check to see if you are on this board.

Special Centennial Program Features Aid To Education

by JEAN ST. LAURENT '66

U.S. Senators William Proxmire and Clifford Case, Professor of Politics Russell Kirk and News Commentator Louis Lyons will be featured here in a special Centennial Program on Federal Aid to Education sponsored by the UMass Distinguished Visitors' Program.

The program will include a keynote talk by Senator Proxmire on Federal Aid to Higher Education on February 28 at 8 p.m. and a panel discussion March 1 with moderator Louis Lyons and panel members Senator Case and Dr. Kirk and two others not yet chosen.

Proxmire Impressive Record

Senator Proxmire scored victoriously in a special election following the death of Senator McCarthy. The 44-year-old junior Senator from Wisconsin, often compared to the state's famed "Fighting Bob LaFollette," was born in Lake Forest, Illinois.

In 1941 he entered the Military Intelligence Service and retired with the rank of First Lieutenant five years later. In 1952, 1954, and 1956 he was the Democrats' nominee for Governor of Wisconsin. After his special election to the U.S. Senate in 1957, he was re-elected in 1958 to the full six-year term.

RUSSELL KIRK

He has served as Chairman of the Subcommittee on Small Business, Banking and Currency Committee, the Subcommittee on Economic Statistics and the Joint Economical Committee.

Case "Dedicated to Public Service"

The senior U.S. Senator from New Jersey Clifford Case has addressed some 40 colleges and universities. Graduated from Rutgers University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he received his law degree from Columbia University.

He served nine years in the House of Representatives and is now serving his second term as U.S. Senator to which he was elected by the largest plurality

CLIFFORD CASE

given any Republican across the country and also the largest majority ever won in New Jersey by a candidate for statewide office.

An outstanding legislator, he well merited the appointment to three of the Senate's most important committees - Appropriations, Armed Services, and Aeronautical and Space Sciences. He has been active in matters concerning urban areas such as mass transportation for which he sponsored legislation to create better coordination of highway and mass transit planning.

"A very splendid American

WILLIAM PROXMIRE

and dedicated to public service," were the words former President Eisenhower used to describe Senator Case. In 1960 he was selected by 50 Washington newsmen as one of the Senate's ten "ablest men" in a pool by Newsweek. While in the House, he was named by Liberty Magazine as one of the ten outstanding Senators and Representatives of the 82nd Congress.

Kirk Leading Intellectual

Writer, editor, lecturer, professor of Politics, Dr. Kirk has been featured in *Time* and *Newsweek* as one of America's leading intellectuals.

He writes and speaks on conservative thought, educational theory, and literary criticism. He has lectured on nearly 150 American campuses and his daily column "To the Point" appears in newspapers throughout America. His best known book *The Conservative Mind* dealing with political theory has also been published in London, Madrid, Zurich and Rome.

Dr. Kirk was founder of the quarterly journal *Modern Age* and is now editor of the quarterly *University Bookman*.

He holds six university degrees, among them a B.A. from Michigan State University, an M.A. from Duke University and a doctor of letters from St. Andrews University in Scotland, making him the only American to hold the highest arts degree of the senior Scottish University.

(Continued on page 3)

UMass Will Participate In '65 Bridge Tournament

UMass will be one of the more than 175 colleges, universities and junior colleges throughout the country which will participate in the 1963 National Intercollegiate Bridge March 3.

Prof. Harold W. Smart will serve as tournament director at the University for the competition, which is sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

Traveling trophies and plaques will be given the college participants winning the national titles—one cup for the college of the team scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners.

Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession.

All play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual campuses in a single session. The hands have been analyzed by William Root, contract bridge authority, who will determine campus, regional and national winners.

In all, some 2,700 students representing 175 colleges located in 48 states, the District of Columbia and Canada participated in the tournament last year.

"The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, a part of the recreation committee of the Association of College Unions, is interested in developing contract bridge as an interesting supplement to the collegiate social program," Harold Smart, local tournament director, said. The current competition is the 14th annual renewal of the tournament.

International Weekend Theme Set

The Common Market, because of its current interest and importance, has been chosen by the University's International Weekend Committee as the theme for this year's weekend to be held here March 15, 16 and 17.

Format of this, the tenth annual Weekend, will comprise a keynote address by someone intimately connected with the Market, two panel discussions, an informal coffee hour and various exhibits. In addition, the University's International Club will sponsor a dance on Saturday night, March 16.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

The New York Newspaper Strike:

"I cannot foresee any end of the strike. I'm confident it will be settled some time, but there's not the slightest indication now that it will—may—come to an end in a matter of weeks. More likely it will be a matter of months."

—F. M. Flynn, Publisher of the *New York News*

GOODELL LIBRARY

Last October the student body was polled concerning the extension of library hours. Of the three suggestions offered in the *Collegian*, two were unanimously approved: *that the reserve desk remain open until midnight Sunday through Thursday and that the Library be open after 4:30 until 10:00 p.m. for study hall purposes on Saturdays.* Library and administrative officials cooperated and the new hours were put into effect *on trial* pending student use. As part of this experiment Mr. Hugh Montgomery, Head Librarian, and his staff compiled statistics to judge the worth of staffing the Library adequately to provide the necessary services. The first semester experiment was not as successful as we would like to have seen, as the following statistics attempt to explain.

The statistics compiled show that the Library use is, for the most part, lower than last year at this time. This is surprising considering the increase in the University population this year.

The following are figures reached by a three week averaging of attendance on Dec. 1, 8, and 15. On Saturdays the new hours from 4:30 to 10:00 show the following attendance: at 5:30 an average of 42.6 students; at 6:30, 30.6 in attendance (but the lower number can be atributed to supper hour); at 8:00 attendance was at a peak with 53.5 and at 9:00 it was 46. On Sunday afternoons, Dec. 2, 9, and 16, the averages are as follows: at 4:00 p.m., 326.3 attendance in comparison with the corresponding 1961 Sunday average of 385; at 8:45, 386 and 363 in 1961; at 10:30, 95 and 79 in 1961; and at 11:30, 38 in comparison with 23 in 1961. These last three hours show a favorable increase although the all day Sunday attendance for the three Sundays, Dec. 1962, was 845.3 in comparison with 850.6 in Dec. 1961. The new reserve desk hours have not been utilized as much as library officials would have wished. The average per hour of reserve books being read in the library between 10:00 and 12:00 giving the highest possible estimate is, at 10:00, 9 books and at 11:00, 2 books.

Our library, despite many feelings to the contrary, is an excellent and fast growing one. *On a recent Phi Beta Kappa inspection the delegates were duly impressed with the collection of books being compiled.* In ten years the book collection has risen from 260,000 volumes to 2,000,000, and the next 10 years should see even greater growth. The University of Illinois with a population of 28,000 will not remain open later than 10:00. This is understandable since, with the later hours any library faces problems in adequate staffing. The noise problem present may deter many from the library, but as Mr. Montgomery has put it, "We try to provide a quiet place to study and the best possible book collection, but we can't be policemen."

Additional late library hours are a privilege which, if not utilized more often and more efficiently, will not be available in the future. We feel that with crowded dormitory conditions and course demands, library services at these hours are necessary, but it will take more participation on the part of the student body to convince library officials that they are not wasting their time.

S.J.M.

Editor's note: *The following review marks a "guest" appearance of Mr. Lombard who is not a regular member of the* Collegian *editorial staff. Mr. Lombard is director of Classical Music on radio station WMUA.*

Paganini Quartet

VALENTINE CONCERT

by LANGDON LOMBARD

On Thursday night, February 14, Valentine's Day, the campus of the University of Massachusetts was pleased to have the Paganini String Quartet of the University of California perform a program of quartets from three representative periods of musical history: The Romantic Era (Schubert), The Contemporary Era (Bartok), and The Impressionistic Era (Debussy). There was a full house at Bartlett Auditorium.

For those of us who liked the composers of the eras above mentioned played in a romantic vein, there was to be no disappointment found in the performances of these three quartets. There was a great sweep of romantic grandure to each piece that was presented exemplified by their playing. This was true of each quartet that the Paganini Quartet performed.

For the others who liked some sort of separation between the eras represented in the program, there was to be only disillusionment and despair.

There are those critics who feel that Romantic music has a great amount of feeling and amount of self expression. They realize that when the music is not played with the right attitude or without the proper combination of group solidarity the piece being performed becomes quite limp.

Perhaps the greatest example of this last comment is to be fund in the rendition offered in the sixth Bartok Quartet, the second work offered by the quartet. It was mentioned to the audience by the first violinist, Henri Temianka, that Bartok had certain amounts of wild Hungarian music. This was especially true of the third section of the piece described by the program notes as "a grotesque dance." *I am sorry to say that this member of the audience did not find this especially grotesque.*

What then might be pointed out as an underlying fault overall? Perhaps the violinist again could be cited for a reasonable answer. He did mention that the *mesto* beginning of each movement served as a unity to the work. This *mesto* is a rather solemn bit of musicality designed by Bartok to present his feelings about his not being a famous and feted composer any longer. It is my suggestion then that this sort of solemnity over-rode the general intent of the other settings intended by the composer.

There is also the rest of the program that set a mood for the entire concert. Upon glancing at the other two works we can see that neither had the outlandish romantic fervor say of a Brahms Symphony nor a Beethoven Piano Concerto. Therefore the program was interested in presenting pieces that were languid in nature.

If then, this is what the Paganini String Quartet was interested in presenting to an audience of college-age men and women who do not have the training to accept the aesthetic beauty of messages inherent in the several pieces presented to be of the highest of caliber, then might it not be suggested that they give pieces of a more palatable nature, designed to create in the audience a desire for three encores forced upon the Beaux Arts Trio rather than the one encore requested by an apathetic audience present to hear chamber music at its best on of all nights, Valentine's Day night?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

". . . Groundwork of Discipline . . ."

To the Editor:

I had the unfortunate experience of disturbing the self-appointed hierarchy centered in the heart of the student services department of Machmer Hall. On an innocent mission, I was met with discourtesy befitting a common criminal. In the future, I wish that the curt and snide secretary of that groundwork of discipline would treat the students with whom she comes in contact with some so-called human respect regardless of what that giant of human understanding may expect of her. (sarcasm)

"Han Dled"

The Collegian *has received three other similar letters on this subject in the past week.* —Ed.

CLASSICS ON WMUA

To the Editor:

Re: "A seven-night-a-week listener,":

Since you too seem to listen to the most popular radio station on campus, *the* educational station, might I point out to you some facts that seem to have escaped your most careful notice.

Classics is on Saturday night and *Musicale* is on weekday nights, Sunday through Thursday. Further, it is the *Sunday Musicale* which has initiated the new semester "with another outstanding feature," as you so aptly put it, a three week special historical discography of Richard Wagner (the last program of which will be Sunday night, February 24, for your information).

More important, though, I'd like to add that I feel the editorial comments to which you object so much are a vital part of that "particular announcer's" delivery, separating the *Great Performances* from the others, which serve as striking contrasts.

As I have said previously, WMUA is making a conspicuous effort to render their programming *educational* this semester.

R.G.L. '66

THE FLYING REDMEN

Tomorrow night the Finance Committee of the Student Senate will consider a request for funds for the "Flying Redmen" Air Force Drill Team. The purpose of this request is to support the "Flying Redmen" so that they can travel to Washington, D.C. to participate in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

It will come as no surprise to anyone that the "Flying Redmen" have done an outstanding job of representing the University. They have appeared in many parades, on local T.V. and in several regional and national competitions. The "Flying Redmen" have not only represented the University by appearing many times before the public, but also they have enhanced the name of the University by winning so often. They have won the regional championships of Area A (NewEngland and upper New York) eight out of nine years.

The "Flying Redmen" must be considered as much a part of the University as are the Band, the Chorale, or the *Collegian*. The Military Department is a regular part of this academic institution. The drill team is a voluntary organization that is conducted by student cadets with the aid of Faculty Advisors—the exact system used by other organizations supported by the Student Senate.

The question might arise, why doesn't the government provide all of the necessary funds? One must remember that the drill team is a *University of Massachusetts* organization. One must also realize that the government does contribute most of the funds and all of the supplies necessary for the continuation of the drill team. It does not seem logical that we should accept the major portion of the team's support from the government and then turn around and ask for more.

* * *

We would like to add a word of caution here. The request for funds for the "Flying Redmen" is not to be associated in any way with the question of voluntary or compulsory ROTC.

The drill team puts in many extra hours a week on any activity which they enjoy and which helps the University. The question of aid to this organization should be considered in the light of benefit to the University and benefit to members of the student body who enjoy participating.

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Dr. Mangelsdorf Appointed To Experiment Station Staff

An internationally renowned geneticist and biological scientist, Dr. Paul C. Mangelsdorf, director of the Botantical Museum, Fisher Professor of natural history and professor of economic botany at Harvard University, has been appointed collaborator on the staff of the Massachusetts Experiment Station, Pres. John W. Lederle announced.

Dr. Mangelsdorf joins the College of Agriculture staff at the University's Waltham Field Station as a collaborator in genetics research to act as adviser to the carnation breeding project. He will continue his work at Harvard.

He presently is serving his third 3-year term as a consultant in agriculture for the Rockefeller Foundation.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, *all* roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually *liked* his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.

But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It *can* be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.

Placement Executive To Speak

Margaret Spaulding, executive placement director of Abraham and Straus Co. in New York City, will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium at UMass.

Miss Spaulding's address, open to all interested persons, is entitled "Executive Development in Retailing." The program includes an opportunity for discussion with the speaker.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Miss Spaulding started her retailing career with Marshall Field Co. of Chicago.

Moving to New York, she worked in progressively more responsible positions with several large department stores, then went to work for Abraham and Straus.

In her twenty-five years with the firm, Miss Spaulding has been an assistant in the company's training department, director of employee activities, training director and executive placement director.

An honorary professor of retailing at Long Island University, Miss Spaulding is active in the Personnel Club of New York and is a former director of the personnel group of the National Retail Merchants Association.

SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—*in seconds.*

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier...gives you the most *satisfying* shave...fastest, cleanest—*and* most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

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SHULTON

CLUB DIRECTORY

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Dr. Linnell of the Amherst College Astronomy Department will give a talk on the Kit Peak Observatory on Wednesday, February 20 at 8 p.m. in room 100 of Hasbrouck Laboratory. The public is invited.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in Room D of Old Chapel. All members are asked to attend and new members are invited.

FENCING CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting on Wed., Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Phys Ed Building. Old and new members are welcome.

FLYING CLUB

There will be a mandatory meeting for all members on Wed., Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. All interested persons are invited.

HISTORY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 20, in the Plymouth room of the S.U. There will be a short but important business meeting at 8 p.m. concerning the future of the club and its officers. At 8:30 p.m., Dr. Cody of the History Department will speak on "Communist China, 1962." There will be a question and answer period following his presentation.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. to choose movies which will be shown at general meetings this semester.

MATH CLUB

The club will sponsor a talk on Mon., Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Peters Auditorium in Goessmann. Dr. Oakland will speak on "The Statistician as a Consultant." All are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The club will present a "Careers in Sociology" program on Tues., Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in E37 Machmer. A member of the Sociology Dept. and field social workers from Holyoke and Springfield will speak. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY 4-H CLUB

There will be a very important meeting on Tues., Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Farley Club House. At this meeting plans for the exchange trip to UConn will be completed, a nominating committee for the elections to be held in March will be appointed, and Mr. Frank Sherburne, teacher of special class, Amherst Schools, will talk to the group about a possible service project with the club at Cushman School. All present and former 4-H members are welcome.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation Service of Holy Communion will be held on Wed., Feb. 20, at 7 a.m. in Cushman Chapel, Thompson House.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 138 of Morrill. Dr. Roberts will speak. A business meeting will be held and plans for open house discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Special Centennial ...

(Continued from page 1)

Louis Lyons UM Grad, Neiman Scholar

Curator of the Neiman Chair since 1946, Louis Lyons is a UMass graduate, class of 1918. He began his career of Journalism in 1919 with the Boston Globe and later returned to Harvard for extension courses.

A sociological and political reporter for the *Globe*, he covered such stories as Lindbergh's return, the Hauptmann trial, and the inaugural of three presidents.

In 1937 the Nieman Foundation was established by the wife of Lucious W. Nieman, publisher of the Milwaukee Journal in his memory. The purpose of the foundation being to further educate promising journalists, Louis Lyons was one of the original nine selected as a Nieman Fellow. In 1939, he became assistant curator, then in 1946 curator, a position he holds today.

Lyon's articles have appeared in the *Republican*, *Christian Science Monitor* (by whom he was employed as columnist), Washington (D.C.) *Sunday Star* and *Time* Magazine.

A Peabody Award winner, he became more prominent through his famous news and analysi program on WGBH.

Notice ...

CRABTREE SENATOR

The deadline for nomination papers for Crabtree Senator will be extended to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19. They are available in the R.S.O. office.

UMass Riflers Take Top Honors At YanCon Meet

Demonstrating stability and depth that has been characteristic of the Varsity Riffle Team throughout the season, the UMass shooters outclassed all teams in the Yankee Conference with their victory in the annual championship match for the 1962-63 season at Durham, New Hampshire. UMass took the lead after the first targets were scored and kept substantially ahead for the remainder of the meet.

Co-captain Hal Butterworth spearheaded the Redmen attack as he fired in the first relay and took top honors. Hal fired well in all positions and posted scores of 99, 94, and 91 in the prone, kneeling, and standing positions, respectively, for a total of 284.

Co-captain Frank Fluet also fired well with a three position score of 279. Frank posted a perfect 100 in the prone position. He followed it with a 94 kneeling and an 85 standing.

Sophomore Jim Carswell continued to prove his worth with an overall score of 277. Mark Nataupsky also totalled 277 out of a possible 300 in the three positions. Nataupsky led off with an 83 in the standing position but improved his scores in the prone and kneeling.

Jim Vermeiren was fifth for the Redmen but his 276 score was only three points behind second place Fluet which demonstrates the team effort. Vermeiren also posted perfect 100 score in the prone shooting as did Fluet and Nataupsky.

The UMass team total of 1393 was fourteen points higher than second place Maine with 1379. Vermont took third with a 1376 mark.

1. I'll tell you what you have to look for in a job. You have to look for *fringe benefits*. That's the big thing today.

Yes—the big thing.

2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.

Go on—go on—

3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits.

I'd like lots of children.

4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.

You're right—you're right!

5. And you're not going to want to work *all* your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

I can see it now.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?

7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too.

I admire your thinking.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
See your Placement Officer for date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Twitchell Scores 29 In 81-73 Redmen Loss To Catamounts

by STEVE HEWEY '63

A week ago this time Massachusetts was still in the running for the Yankee Conference crown. After dropping a Conference game to UConn early last week and another to Vermont Saturday night, 81-73, UMass could have trouble ending up the season in the Conference with a winning record. They are now 4 and 4.

The Catamounts, blown out of Curry Hicks Cage, 92-57, by the Redmen in the first meeting of the two teams early last month, got their revenge in more friendly surroundings, and they did so by hurting the Redmen in their weak point, the foul line.

Coach Fuzzy Evans' quintet, leading UMass 41-40 at intermission salted away 25 of 36 from the free throw line, many in the second half to protect their win. The Redmen managed to put in 9 of 17 attempts from the foul stripe.

Although Vermont never trailed in the sesond half, UMass caught them 58-58 with 9 minutes to go. Vermont capitalized on the hatched tactics of the Redmen to help themselves pull away again. UMass ended the contest with a couple of its key personnel benched for excessive fouls; Mike Johnson, Charlie Kingston and John Reynolds all left via the foul route.

Coach Matt Zunic's fourth Conference defeat was not entirely without bright spots. Rodger Twitchell, living up to his potential in games of late, led all scorers with a 29 point performance. Rodger was 12 from the floor and 5 from the line. At halftime he had 17. Under the boards Twitchell had a big night also grabbing 21 rebounds.

Incidentally, Twitchell needs but 41 points to establish himself as the school's fifth all time high scorer. George Burke '56 currently holds the number five spot with a career total of 805 points. "Twitch" now has a total 755 and has four games left this season to help him overtake Burke.

The all time career scoring total for a Redmen hoopster is owned by Doug Grutchfield, a 1961 graduate. Grutchfield closed out an illustrious varsity career at UMass with a total of 1257 points.

Four games remain on the Redmen schedule and all but one are on the road. Wednesday night finds UMass at Northeastern and on the following Saturday, they'll be home against UNH.

On Feb. 26 St. John's of N.Y. will be supplying the competition, and on March 2 the Redmen will be at Orono for the season's finale with the University of Maine.

With four games left, the Redmen are 10-10 overall and 4-4 in Conference standings and have lost the chance to better the 15-9 record posted by UMass last season.

FOR SALE—QUICK

1960 Black Mercury, all extras, excellent cond. First $1100 takes it. Dan Dunn, Belfour Representative, Tel. LOcust 7-7890.

WRING OUT THE CRYING TOWEL

To The Editor:

Upon reading Mr. Trelease's article about the Boston Celtics, it seemed to us that he contradicted his article (Feb. 6, 1963) on "The Intangibles" of the UMass basketball team. In that article he stated that our basketball team has been plagued this season with a multitude of injuries and by "questionable" officiating. His article sounded like those that we read in the Boston papers whose writers, for lack of material, seem to continuosly harp on the injuries and bad officiating that befall the Boston Celtics.

We are wondering where he dug up the information concerning Walter Brown's motives in keeping the West Coast to himself. We have never seen nor heard about any such plans; and certainly if there were any, they would have appeared in the Boston papers.

Just what is your definition of class? How can you call a team with such all time greats as Bob Cousy, considered by many the best back court man of all times, and Bill Russell, voted MVP of the year twice, a team without class? If you consider a cry-baby team one of lacking class, then by your own statements the UMass basketball team must have no class at all. And this we feel is far from the truth.

Eugene Burgin '65, Robert Maguire '65, Stephen Day '65

The Collegian *welcomes written criticism from its readers, and is always eager to clear up any problems of misunderstanding. Thus, in answer to the above letter the* Collegian *presents the following facts.*

1) No member of the UMass basketball team or its coach, Matt Zunic, has ever complained to the press about "a multitude of injuries", or "questionable officiating", but have remained remarkably silent concerning the subjects. In other words, the University of Massachusetts Redmen are not crybabies, and any information Mr. Trelease used in his article was not obtained from any member of the team but rather from his own observations.

2) Mr. Trelease's thoughts on Walter Brown's motives are admittedly conjecture, but the Collegian, *as any other newspaper, reserves the right to print opinion as well as facts in its sports features.*

3) We feel that Mr. Trelease made himself quite clear in his definition of "class", however for those readers who were unable to grasp it we offer this explanation: the fact that a man can throw a ball better, or run faster than another man does not make him a better human being, but rather it is how he goes about doing so that gives him the "class" to which Mr. Trelease was referring. This applies to teams as well as individuals. *Ed.*

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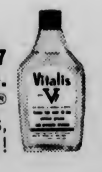

Wrestlers Meet UConn Here Tomorrow At 4:00

On Saturday the University matmen finally ended their long victory drought. Showing that the promise they had demonstrated in the loss at Dartmouth was not just a flash in the pan, the Redmen grapplers dominated the Tufts Jumboes, in winning 21-13 to record their first win of the season.

Adding to the final UMass total were Boris Chevone, Charlie Sisson, and Craig De Wallace with pins and Mike Rivers and Mike Kelly with decision wins. Following the varsity match, the strong UMass freshmen pinned a loss on their Tufts counterparts.

Tomorow the grapplers face the BIG match of their season and that means none other than UConn. The Huskies lost 21-8 to Tufts in a meet a short time ago, and it is expected that this should be win number two for the Redmen. The match starts at 4:00 p.m. in the cage.

Rothschild, Bjornholm Star As Huskies Down Mermen

The University of Connecticut's swimming team defeated the U. of M. squad in Storrs last Wednesday night 57 to 37. In their last two meets the Redmen had easily beaten Holy Cross and the Coast Guard Academy, but they now stand on a record of 2 wins and 4 losses with three meets remaining.

Starring for Massachusetts were Mike Rothschild, who set two new records, and Mike Bjornholm, who won the 100 yd. free style in 53.0. Rothschild established 2:01.5 as the new goal in the 200 yd. free style and finished the marathon 500 yd. free style in 5:38.8 for a new record.

Bjornholm missed a turn in the 50 yd. free style sprint which disqualified him although he had won the race. John Grybko succeeded in beating teammate Charles Monnier by a touch in the 200 yd. breast stroke, but both were bested by a UConn swimmer.

The Redmen won the free style relay with the foursome of Ron Chiras, Bruce Morton, Bjornholm and Rothschild.

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Redmen Outhustle Wildcats For Third Straight Victory

by ALAN RICE '66

It usually takes a losing team a long time to get and stay on the winning track, but for the Redmen hockey squad the transition from cellar dweller to world beater has taken only one week. The Massachusetts icemen capped wins over Connecticut and MIT with a rousing 3-2 victory over a New Hampshire six that was highly rated among New England teams. It took a top flight effort on the part of the Redmen to beat the Wildcats, but Mass was fired up for the win and put out with their most outstanding game of the year. John Lasher scored two of the three goals, but throughout it was the team and not any individual Redmen, that beat the Cats.

Hardly had the referee dropped the puck for the opening face-off than UNH scored their first goal which gave forebodings of a long night ahead for UMass. Peter Thompson slammed home a goal after ten seconds of play with the assist going to Dick Batchelder. Mass made sure no more such things happened again and they put the pressure on New Hampshire and kept play in their zone throughout most of the first frame.

The payoff came at the 15.37 mark. The Redmen had been firing on Wildcat goalkeeper Doug Dunning all period without success, but Lasher drove one past him on a play set up by Wolfe that evened the score. From then on the men from Amherst were never behind. With 50 seconds showing on the clock another Mass score hit the boards, again from the combination of Lasher and Wolfe. On a face-off near the UNH net Wolfe dug out the pack, kept it away from the Cats till Lasher had a scoring chance, and then sent it over to his wing who put it in.

Except for some great play in the New Hampshire net by Dunning, Massachusetts would have had one more score. Dick Haggerty of UNH was sitting out a two minute penalty at the 17.56 mark and the man advantage nearly accounted for a score. The Redmen converged on the Wildcats' goalie en masse and only three great saves by Dunning kept his team out of hot water.

The second period belonged entirely to the defenses of both clubs. No goals were scored though Skip Bowen of the Redmen and Doug Dunning of the Wildcats were forced to make a match of saves. Hard skating by Steve Kosakowski's charges prevented New Hampshire from closing the gap.

At 4.36 of the final stanza it became a new game when Dick Haggerty scored from Buzz Litteil to even the contest. For 13 minutes it remainded that way and seemed to be a carbon copy of the scoreless second frame. And it was only a superhuman effort by the first line that kept it that way. For a minute and thirty-four seconds Mass played with two men in the penalty box. It looked hopeless, but the trio of Frank Gilliatt, Charlie Glew, and Ed Quimby continually outfought the UNHers in the battle for the puck and succeeded in icing it so often that the Redmen were at full strength again before New Hampshire could put a serious charge on the Mass net.

When the score was decided at 17.31 it again was the number one unit up front. Frank Gilliatt powered a 25 footer past Dunning assisted by Quimby and Glew and the Redmen held on from there. In the closing two and one half minutes they fought like tigers in keeping their lead.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural league competition ended last week with only the campus championship to be decided. In the independent league the P.E. Majors, the Baker B's, and the BKP Pledges won five straight games apiece to win their respective divisions: A, B, and C. In dormitory leagues A and B, there is a tie for first place, with Hills South and Gorman both holding a 5 wins and 1 loss record in division A and Chadbourne and Greenough with the identical won-lost slate in division B. IFC opposition posed no threat to SPE in league A and LCA in league B as both teams swept their respective leagues with seven straight wins without a loss.

Tonight the fraternities will decide their basketball championship when SPE and LCA meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Cage. At the same time on the adjacent court the winners of independent leagues B and C, Baker B and the BKP Pledges, will be battling for a win.

At 8:45 the dormitories will settle their league ties with Hills South vs Gorman and Chadbourne vs Greenough in their respective leagues. This Saturday, our campus champion will play the university of New Hampshire's campus champion at 6:30 in a preliminary game and the varsity contest at 8:15.

INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
P.E. Majors	5	0	Baker B	5	0
Chem. Club	4	1	VanMeter B	4	1
Forestry	3	2	Hills No.	2	3
Buggers	2	3	Greenough	2	3
Managem't	1	4	Gorman	2	3
Pol. Science	0	5	Brett Mav.	0	5

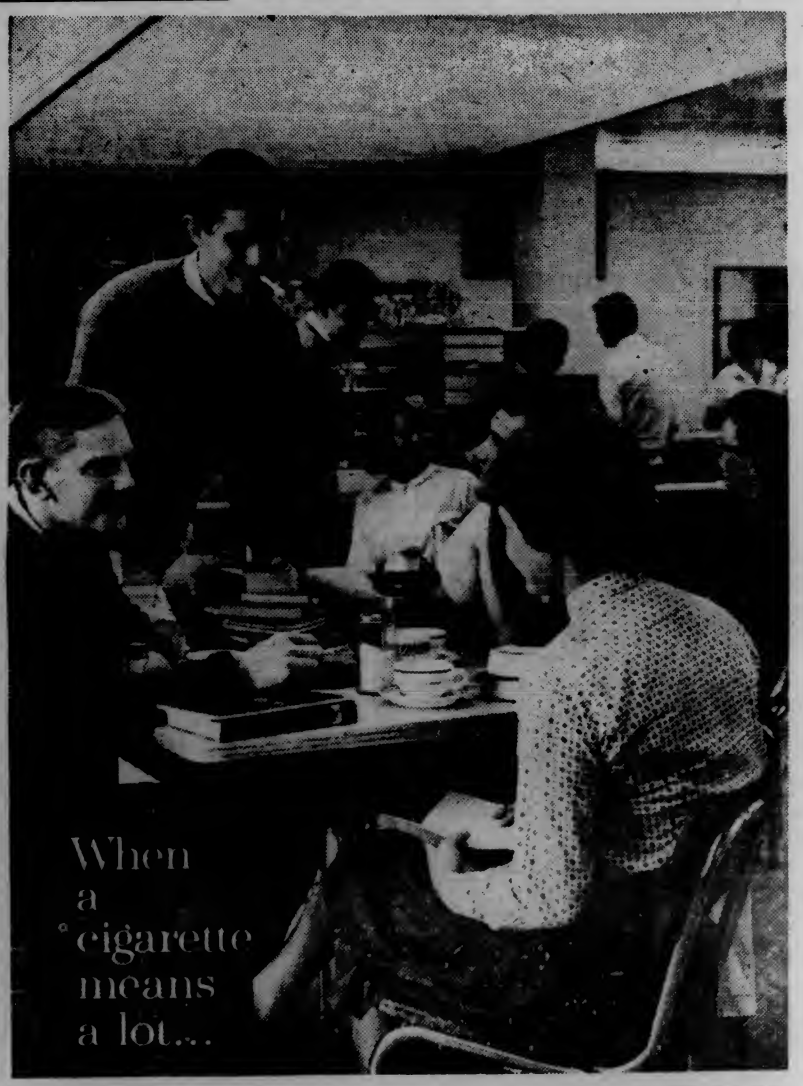
League C	W	L
BKP Pledges	5	0
Neophytes	4	1
Commuter's 2.	3	2
Baker C	2	3
ASP Pledges	1	4
Commuter's No.	0	5

DORMITORY BASKETBALL

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
Gorman	5	1	Chadbourne	5	1
Hills South	5	1	Greenough	5	1
Hills North	4	2	Mills	4	2
Baker	3	3	Hampshire	4	2
Butterfield	2	4	Berkshire	1	5
VanMeter	2	4	Wheeler	1	5
Brett	0	6			

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
SPE	7	0	LCA	7	0
TC	5	2	KS	6	1
BKP	4	3	SAE	5	2
QTV	4	3	ZN	4	3
TEP	4	3	TKE	3	4
ASP	3	4	AEP	2	5
PSD	0	7	PMD	1	6
			ATG	0	7



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—*Photo by Don Crasco*

An exhibition of Philippine bamboo dancing was performed Saturday night in the S.U. ballroom during Philippine night festivities.

Lost & Found

LOST: RADIOISOTOPE TECHNIQUES was lost in the basement of the chemistry building. Please return to the S.U. Lobby Counter or the general chemistry office.

LOST: A red book, FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT by Johnson was taken by mistake from the rack outside line 1 at the Dining Commons on Friday. Reward offered. Please return to R. Conant, 202 Chadbourne.

LOST: A pair of black rimmed glasses inside a brown leather case were lost between Machmer and Gorman. Engraved on the case are the names Ulhig and Simmler. Please contact Duncan Laidlaw, 107 Gorman.

LOST: A heavy coat, green with a black fur collar. Lost in the Governor's Lounge of the S.U. Friday night. Contact Stephen Handy, 208 Gorman.

LOST: A pair of black glasses with rhinestones. The glasses were in a light beige case from Kolby and Stearn. Contact Sue Klein, Arnold House.

Army Dep't May Promote Two Alumni

Two UMass alumni now serving with the U.S. Army have been nominated by President John F. Kennedy for promotion to the rank of brigadier general, according to the Department of the Army.

The two officers are Colonel Ralph L. Foster, a native of Greenfield who was graduated from the University in 1939, and Colonel Albin F. Irzyk of Salem, a 1940 graduate.

Both men trained with the old cavalry ROTC detachmen at the University, and both have served with armored organizations during their careers.

Colonel Irzyk is presently training and operations officer for the 250,000-man Seventh Army, with headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany.

Irzyk, previously commanded the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment, which is responsible for patrolling a large part of West Germany's eastern border.

Colonel Irzyk's decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster.

Colonel Foster is presently assigned to the office of the deputy chief of staff for military operations at the Department of Army headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Effective this July, Colonel Foster will be transferred to the headquarters of the Eighth Army in Korea.

The colonel holds, among other decorations, the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster and the Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster.

GREAT DECISIONS

Campus Grant Discusses US - China Relationship

by RAISSA LANDOR '65

U.S. Policy toward China and the causes and significance of the Soviet-Chinese split were discussed Wednesday night by ten faculty and three students as a part of the nationwide Great Decisions talks centering this year on foreign policy.

This was the second of eight weekly Great Decisions discussions held on campus at 8 p.m. Wednesday evenings in Bartlett Lounge. New participants are invited to participate.

Reasons For Split Suggestion

Led by Prof. Ronald McHaffey of the UMass Math Department, the group's suggestions as reasons for the split included:

1) China, beginning to resolve its internal problems, is anxious to take a lead in world affairs, which Russia can not accept;

(2) As Russia is more active on the diplomatic stage than China, she is apt to be more liberal than China would wish. A good example of this is Cuba;

3) Albania;

4) A personality clash. It was suggested that Mao, as one of the founding fathers of the present Chinese regime, is contemptuous of Krushchev as a "young upstart";

5) A different approach between the two in handling the problems of underdeveloped countries. China is closer to Asiatic problems than Russia and so wants to be the dominant ruler in Asia. This was also suggested as the reason for the Chinese attack on India.

Supported Trade And Cultural Exchange With China

The group was almost unanimous in dissatisfaction with U.S. policy toward China and many said they felt China should be admitted to the U.N., the U.S. should end its non-recognition policy, and questioned support of Chiang Kai-shek.

Many of the group said they deplored the lack of available information on China and suggested approaching her through cultural and trade exchanges.

Next week's topic will be Algeria. At each session, an expert on the country being discussed will be present as a source reference to direct the inquiry.

Preparation for these sessions is offered on radio station WFCR Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m., on television station WBGH Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

At the series' conclusion a representative of the group will be sent to talk with a Massachusetts congressman, stating the opinions of the group on foreign policy.

NOTICES

BOOK EXCHANGE

The last day for the collection of books not sold during the book exchange is February 20. Books may be picked up in the Barnstable Room of the S.U. from 7 to 9 p.m. Payments for books which were sold are available in the R.SO. office.

INDEX PHOTOGRAPHS

The following photographs for the Index will be taken Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the lobby of the S.U. Men should wear ties and jackets and women should wear heels.

This is the last time these pictures will be taken. It is your responsibility to be there on time.

8:15 Tau Beta Pi
8:25 Alpha Lambda Delta
8:35 Alpha Zeta
8:45 Beta Gamma Sigma
9:00 Eta Kappa Nu
9:10 Omicron Nu
9:20 Phi Eta Sigma
9:30 Phi Kappa Phi
9:40 Phi Tau Sigma
9:50 Sigma Xi
10:00 Sigma Gamma Epsilon
10:10 Xi Sigma Phi

MARINE CORPS

Captain Robert L. Walsh of the U.S. Marine Corps will visit the University on the 18th, 19th, and 20th of February to interview students interested in earning the commission of a Marine Corps officer.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The UMass Psychology Club will sponsor a coffee hour during which students may meet and talk with members of the University Psychology staff. The program will be held Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett Hall.

Meal Tickets Not Good For Certain Dates

Dining Commons Manager John F. Martin has announced dates when Dining Commons meal tickets will not be honored. The Student Board Bills did not include charges for these dates since past experience, he said, indicates "that considerable numbers of students would not be eating in the Halls on these dates."

Five-day meal tickets will not be honored Feb. 22, March 25-29, April 12 and April 19.

Week-end tickets will not be honored Feb. 23-24, March 23-24 and 30-31, April 13-14 and 20-21.

Meal service will be available on a cash basis Feb. 22 and April 19 in lines 4 and 5 of the Dining Commons. Butterfield and Greenough will not be open these dates.

Meals are available on a cash basis on all week-ends the University is in session except Feb. 23-24 and April 20-21.

Stockbridge half semester meal tickets will not be honored Feb. 22 and the tickets will not be good after the evening meal March 22.

SPECIAL SENATE ELECTION

A special election will be held in the lobby of Crabtree House from 8 to 11 p.m. on Feb. 21 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lee Ann Mansell.

TRYOUTS

Any male student interested in singing with the Statesmen should come to the Suffolk room of the S.U. Tuesday, Feb. 19 or to the Worcester room Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m.

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Human Factors – analysis of environment affecting pilot and space crews, design of cockpit consoles, instrument panels and pilot equipment
Heat Transfer – relating to aircraft, missile and space vehicle structures
Structures – relating to cyclic loads, temperature effects, and the investigation of new materials, methods, products, etc.
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COLLEGIAN

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Senate Takes Vote On Three Budgets

In a fiery all night session, the Student Senate found its members at odds over a variety of bills. Among these were the WMUA budget and the loan act for the same organization. Also, a committee report started a verbal battle over the retention of one Senator.

Senator Philip Howard ('64 Mills) rose in objection to a decision of the elections committee retaining William Nichols as Senator, despite the fact that he no longer had a constituency. Senator Nichols represented Plymouth House, now a women's residence. Senator Howard stated "that we are a government based on law and equal representation for all."

Howard was answered by Senator Steve Gray ('64 Fraternities). Gray cited a 1951 General Court case which stated, in part, "There is no precedent for removing a person from office during his elected term, because of a change in representation or electoral district when such a thing is beyond his control."

The WMUA budget, along with a $9,700 loan fund was presented by Senator Ross Jones ('64 Brett). He pointed out that the repair costs on the capital equipment at the station have been steadily increasing. As an example he cited the fact that since 1958, the station has been forced to expand almost $3,000 on repairs to its equipment. He stated that to retain the old equipment would necessitate an outlay of approximately two-thirds of the total cost of new equipment.

Jones further stated "It might be well to point out that this budget will place the total operating equipment of WMUA in the hands of the students." The present equipment is owned by the University Audio-Visual Aids Center.

Senator George Jones (Married Dorm) ended discussion stating "that the transmitter broke down once during finals, and there is no guarantee that this will not happen again. We must get the new transmitter." The motion was passed on a voice vote.

(Continued on page 3)

Informal Meeting For Pre-Med Club Tonight At S.U.

There will be an informal get-together tonight of the Pre-Med Club and faculty advisors at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

The annual get-together provides a chance for faculty advisors and students to sit down and discuss questions of interest to both groups.

All members of the Pre-Med Club and any students interested in joining are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Contino Appoints New Staff

Appointments to the staff of the University Concert Band have been announced by Prof. Joseph Contino, director.

Effective immediately, the positions are as follows: Edward Broderick, manager; Harrison Smiley, business manager; Alfreda Weinbrecht, secretary; Roy Milligan, public relations; Steven Jenkins, personnel manager; Douglas Brothers, properties manager; Carole Merhar, librarian; Richard Zletz, student conductor; James Roberts, David Siek, Gerald Myers, Gunta Austrins, members-at-large.

The next performance by the Concert Band will be Friday evening, March 8, in Pittsfield.

Nobel Prizewinner Seaborg Major Centennial Speaker

Nobel prizewinner Glenn T. Seaborg will be the main speaker at Charter Day exercises commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of UMass, UM President John W. Lederle recently announced.

Dr. Seaborg, Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will head a distinguished roster of national leaders participating in the public event on April 29.

Charter Day, highpoint of the year-long centennial celebration at the university, will feature major discussions of problems in American education. Thousands of persons, including students, parents, faculty members, alumni, and friends of the University, are expected to attend the day-long ceremonies.

In announcing Dr. Seaborg as the main speaker, President Lederle said: "The University is proud to have such a distinguished citizen for its chief participant in the most important special event in the institution's hundred-year history. We expect that the Charter Day proceedings will in themselves be a significant contribution to the development of education in Massachusetts and indeed in the nation at large. On behalf of the entire campus community, I invite all of our citizens to visit us on Charter Day and to join with us in beginning our second century of progress."

R. GLENN SEABORG

The title of Dr. Seaborg's Charter Day address and the names of other major participants in the exercises will be announced later.

One of the world's most productive research chemists, Dr. Seaborg won the Nobel Prize in chemistry with Dr. E.M. McMillan in 1951. As reported in a Time Magazine cover story in November, 1961, A.E.C. Chairman Seaborg holds one of the highest federal administrative posts a U.S. scientist has ever attained. He has been a key figure in the development of whole new bodies of knowledge that have become cornerstones of modern nuclear science.

The co-discoverer of plutonium, Dr. Seaborg has been directly involved in the discovery of a long list of "transuranium" elements. During World War II, he led the plutonium section of the famed Manhattan Project at the University of Chicago Metallurgical Laboratory.

In post-war research Dr. Seaborg conducted pioneer studies in nuclear chemistry at the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, where he was named Associate Director in 1954.

Dr. Seaborg was appointed to the General Advisory Committee of the Atomic Energy Commission by President Truman in 1946. A member of the Joint Commission on Radioactivity of the International Council of Scientific Unions from 1946 to 1956, he has also served on the Committee of Standards and Units of Radioactivity of the National Research Council. From 1959 to 1961, he was a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee.

Appointed Chancellor of the University of California at

(Continued on page 5)

Loan Checks Available At Cashier's

National Defense Loan Checks will be available at the Cashier's Office, South College, on the following schedule. Office hours are 8:30-3:30:

Last Name	*Date*
A-F	Tuesday, Feb. 19
G-M	Wednesday, Feb. 20
N-R	Thursday, Feb. 21
S-Z	Monday, Feb. 25

The checks will continue to be available after the scheduled dates, but will not be available before.

Students who have no immediate need for the money are requested to postpone coming to the office until after Tuesday, February 26.

UMass Wins Pocket Billiards Title At Storrs Tourney

UMass' pocket billiard team, represented by George Mansourea '65, won the Region I championship Saturday at UConn by defeating Springfield College, 100-94, and Rhode Island, 125-66.

William Nolan, who represented UMass in three cushion billiards, finished third, winning over Quinnipike College 25-9, and losing to New Hampshire 35-29.

Contest Open To Choose Best Dressed

The Women's Affairs Committee has announced that a contest for the ten best dressed girls on American campuses is being conducted. The contest is being sponsored by Glamor Magazine.

Nominations from all the sororities, fraternities, and dorms are being accepted. Any other person who wishes to enter should submit her name to Susan Davis, Chairman of Women's Affairs, c|o the Senate Office no later than Friday, Feb. 22.

Ten nominees from the nominations which have been submitted to Women's Affairs Chairman will be selected. In turn these nominees will be photographed and final winner will be selected by a popular vote of the student body.

The winning nomination will be sent in to Glamor Magazine. Glamor magazine will then select the ten Best Dressed College Students in the nation.

Operetta Guild Slates Brecht-Weill Work

Three Penny Opera Coming To UM Campus

The UMass Operetta Guild and the Opera Workshop, in association with the Music Department, announce that *The Threepenny Opera* will be presented April 15, 17, and 18 in Bowker Auditorium.

According to officials of the Guild, *The Threepenny Opera* is one of the most exciting and challenging productions undertaken in the history of the Guild.

With the book by Bertolt Brecht and the music by Kurt Weill, this opera for beggars has been translated by Marc Blitzstein.

Just released to amateur musical theatre groups, *The Threepenny Opera* success story started in Berlin in 1928, then went on to Paris, Munich, Vienna, all German and all Central Europe. It took some 26 years before New York had any success with the piece—when it opened there in March, 1954, to fine reviews and great prospects.

Then a ridiculous situation presented itself: the theatre-owner had leased the house to another show. After 12 weeks *The Threepenny Opera* closed, though business was terrific. The last audiences were vocal and mutinous at the coming departure.

"Bring Back The Threepenny Opera"

Brooks Atkinson, New York Times drama critic, began waging a campaign by inserting neatly and regularly at the end of his other reviews: "Bring back *The Threepenny Opera.*"

Then the theatre changed hands (after several flops), and on September 20, 1955, it started again. The show ran six years and three months, a record in anybody's language.

The chief song of the work, "Mack the Knife" (also called "Moritat" and "Theme from *The Threepenny Opera*") bounced onto the hit-parade four distinct times, becoming radio-television's "Song Hit of the Year 1959" in Bobby Darin's sensational rendition.

College students, sophisticates, and music-lovers continue to enjoy and acclaim Brecht's script and Weill's music. The UMass Guild, Workshop and Music Dept. now give these three sects the opportunity to participate in the musical here on campus.

In the words of the Guild's advisor-director, Dr. Doric Alviani, "The Operetta Guild exists to give students an opportunity to express themselves in the various artistic functions of performance and the several promotional occupations of musical theatre.

"All students in the Guild gain a degree of appreciation for creative activity in the musical and theatrical arts by realizing a script and score and giving them both life."

Casting for *The Threepenny Opera* involved exceptional consideration, for especially important in this musical is that characters interrelate in a striking manner and complement one another according to size, age, and dynamics.

Only after ferreting out talent from all possible sources, including area colleges, was the cast chosen.

Rehearsals will begin soon. Names of the cast will be announced in the *Collegian* within the next week.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

"No man is justified in doing evil on the ground of expediency." —Theodore Roosevelt

Perspective—

by G. MASSELAM

American thought has had a long tradition of separation of church and state. Is this founded on irrational fear of a religious body infiltrating into the power of our civil government, or is there a certain rationale involved?

Society as it develops in a community puts obvious limitations on itself; these evolve on various levels. The most forceful of these, of course, is the monopoly of violence, our government, which protects one man from another and tends to develop an overall cohesion in the community. But man is not satisfied with merely a civil limitation. There is another limiting body incorporating the emotional. This enters into the realm of religious values which are of an exclusive nature. *We are forced in many ways to assume the limitations of our civil government, but we are not impelled to assume the values of any particular religious body. Therefore, this religious body becomes a group which is exclusive of a great deal of society.*

A religious body works for its own ends, and not the ends of the whole society. Public funds, allotted for public use, is one area, but public funds given for the use of an exclusive body is a subtle form of discrimination. Thus, by its very nature a religious body restricts an arbitrary group from being involved in its program, thus violating the freedom of the individuals outside of the group.

Certainly the civil government and the church (any religious organization) represent two imposing forces. Each in its own way controls the destiny of men's lives. Their ends may be similar, but their means are totally contradictory.

The government, through the laws and courts, exerts its authority. However, a religious organization with an authoritarian hierarchy, partly by offering the truth and salvation, grips its members. *Now everyone is involved in the governmental structure, but to be involved in a particular religious group involves personal choice, and this group becomes a private enterprise. To give money to this private group would be an infringement on the rights of others who have paid taxes and yet are not involved with this religious group.*

Education is a slow development of the awareness of a person. Certainly public education must be done in an objective, universal method with no tinges of religious atmosphere included. (This is particularly true in a society made up of many religious sects.) This has obviously been stated by the Supreme Court decision prohibiting prayers in public schools. To give money as an aid to a school system which has its emphasis in a religious dogma would be directly violating the constitutionality of the spirit of our laws. Anyone should have the freedom to choose his own truth. This is the realm of the personal. To allot public funds for the use of this personal choice, this personal organization, detracts from the whole public welfare.

Hungry For Knowledge

Among the many improvements in this our Centennial year is the policy of instant traditions. The one we mention here is the sterling silver, lucite encased, ebony based, placqued and inscribed award to the teacher or administrator most appreciated by the students. However, even the best teachers can't eat sterling silver Metawampees. A true show of student appreciation would be a financial aid to the professor so devoted to his profession. D.B.A.

ANTHROPOCENTRISM

Man is the center of all things. This is not a revelation. This was thought by Ptolemy, who supposed the earth to be a fixed center of the Universe, about which the sun and the stars revolve. As we go into space exploration, the idea that the planets in our cosmos are moving away from us was a prevalent idea, but with the coming of Einstein's relativity, comes the theory that motion is only relative to the earth. Anyone on another planet looking towards the earth would expound the same theory; that the earth was moving further distant.

Just as these physical observations were found to be relative, so was the observation that man is the center of his universe a relative imputation. In his daily life man encounters many fleeting relationships with his contemporaries. This fleeting attribute is a source of consternation to him. But does man react to the source of his dismay, his anthropocentrism? Does he realize the implications of his day to day associations? The only way in which man can lead a full life is to give of himself and to forget that he is the God in his world. Universality, love, catholicity are terms which are in common usage in our phraseology. *But these words can only come to fruition in actual exercise and practice.* Anything which is worthwhile entails a giving of one's self. This is not easy for man to accomplish, for it evokes a suppression of one's own ego. But the greatest happiness comes of giving, and to quote the profound simplicity of Robert Frost, "Happiness makes up in height what it lacks in length."

At the University, the student undergoes a metamorphosis. The plane of his thoughts is raised with the increasing awareness that comes of education. In every course of study the student is made to feel the significance of his environment and his relation to it, whether the study be scientific, historical, or social scientific. But, what remains for men to see is that only on a man to man basis, on an equality of give and take, can man rise to that level which is meaningful. *Man as an individual is unimportant.* It is men that are important. It is man functioning with man, passion reacting with passion, that fulfills individual goals. Man must diversify the realm of his feelings that they might reach out to others.

Nations too are anthropocentric. Aside from the obvious fact that they have not yet been able to deal with their own individuality, their own problems, they can not successfully communicate with other nations of the world. We find an individuality and nationality in every nation. This pride in nationality is suggestive of people. The nations of the world have historically cried out "Look at us, we are strongest." Today, this is exemplified in estranged East-West relations. The answer lies through understanding.

Man must live, man must do, man must react to the needs of man. P.F.L.

CHAMBER CONCERT

Few people seem to know that Student Senate meetings are open for student scrutiny. It would be useful and enlightening for students and senators alike to have the rear of the Senate filled with interested students. Senate meetings are generally held on Wdnesday nights, at 7:00 (or when they have a quorum). A polite and attentive audience can find it an education in itself to sit for just an hour in the Chamber.

—*Metawampee*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's note: The Collegian *does not often print letters the length of the one that appears below, but owing to the exceptional nature of this letter we are printing it in its entirety.*

To the Editor:

We have read many editorials written by the students complaining of bad conditions of University property which affect them. We the students and student-wives of County Circle would like to tell you about our living conditions.

Twenty adults and an average of ten children live on each of the three floors of Hampshire and Suffolk Houses. Eight of these thin walled apartments consist of two rooms and the other two are three room apartments. In three of these three room apartments at the present time families of five live. In some cases families of four live in the two room apartments.

The apartments are not the most ideal places for married students to live in view of the income which the University of Massachusetts receives from them. Several promises were made five years ago when the decision was made to increase the rent, none of which have been carried out. Instead of carrying out its responsibilities to its married students in an improved manner, as promised by the higher rent, the University has become increasingly preoccupied to the complete exclusion of the problem of its married population, which now comprises about 10% of the enrollment.

A few of the complaints cited by the residents of County Circle are: limited space, inadequate kitchen units for which parts are no longer made, over sized closet rods, amazing scarcity of storage and closet space, uneven heating which is not regulated with changes in the weather, poor screening and extremely drafty windows resulting in constant colds for many children. Many parents are contemplating calling the Board of Health on this particular problem. Other sore spots are the community bathrooms and one telephone to service thirty families, not including the lack of the University telephone line which the other campus dorms have received.

Many professors and students look upon this area as a prime candidate for an urban renewal project. We wholeheartedly agree and think it is about time the promises accepted in good faith were kept and needed improvements were made. $2,765 is received each month by the University Treasurer from these two buildings. Even if the essential improvements are carried out many feel the University should also lower the rent until it is more in keeping with supposed low cost of a state university education. At schools like Princeton and Syracuse married student housing is of a higher quality and lower cost than at our state university. Since maintenance at County Circle has been kept at the barest minimum (some believe the condition is inexcusable) the rent is ridiculous.

The exteriors of the buildings of County Circle, including Berkshire and Middlesex (Stockbridge dorms) and Plymouth (now a girls' dorm), have been in a dilapidated condition for years. We have been promised brick facing and believe this should be done as soon as possible since the white cinder blocks are an eye sore to the community and when the sun shines creates many sore eyes.

We were also promised a play area with play equipment for our children. Up to date nothing has been done. In fact the present small fence is in such poor condition that it should be torn down. As it is now children have streets on all sides of them and the prospect of another large one—the main entrance to the University. Thousands of cars will be traveling on this road each day and threaten the lives of our small children. We propose that immediate action be taken to remedy this already dangerous situation by building a fence around the entire area. Shrubs also would protect the children and enhance the University. To further enhance this area the simple job of harvesting the hay around the cinder parking lot would be a marked improvement.

Improvements are needed in the inside as well. The hallways and bathrooms are badly in need of paint. Some acoustical material to limit the excessive hall noise is lacking. An enclosed porch built onto the north end of Suffolk House and the south end of Hampshire would alleviate the problem of where to put our baby carriages and children's tricycles.

A few other accomodations we of County Circle would enjoy are a full cellar that would contain a study area, a recreation room, a place for drying clothes in the winter, and a storage area.

The married students are as much a part of the University as any single student; we pay the same tuition, taxes, health fee, athletic fee, etc. and take an active part in campus life. Students' wives are a part of the University picture; many attend classes and many work on campus in varied capacities. Why must we be relegated to the bottom of the pile?

Sincerely yours,

Gloria V. Buck
Suzanne E. Nicholson
Stephanie Lawson

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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Senate Works ...

(Continued from page 1)

Flying Redmen Get Money

The UMass Flying Redmen were victorious in their quest the drill team competition dur- for funds to enable them to go to ing the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. The bill was passed on a voice vote, with Senators George Jones and Bob Braeur aligned against the motion. Senators Steve Gray and Joan Labuzoski led debate favoring the bill.

Also passed was a revision of the election laws which would make automatic disqualification the penalty for violation of the election rules. This was part of an eight section revision introduced by Senator Dave Mathieson ('64 At-Large).

(Continued on page 6)

After you're married awhile, they say, you begin to look alike. Why wait?

CLUB DIRECTORY

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Because Dr. Linnell has been called out of town, the meeting has been postponed until Wed., Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in room 100 of Hasbrouck Lab. At that time Dr. Linnell will speak on the Kitt Peak Observatory and his work there. Everyone is invited.

CHESS CLUB

From Wed., Feb. 20, onward, the club will meet on Wednesdays instead of Mondays. All members should try to attend the Wed., Feb. 20, or Wed., Feb. 27, meeting as a list of the members for the second semester is desired. Any new members are welcome.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Informal fireside vespers will be held on Wed., Feb. 20, at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Everyone is invited.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in room D of Old Chapel. All members are asked to attend and new members are invited.

DAMES CLUB

The monthly meeting will be held on Thurs., Feb. 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Dr. Janowitz, the University psychiatrist, will speak on "Marriage Games" after which a question and answer period will be held. All student wives, associate members and ex-members are cordially invited to attend.

EDUCATION CLUB

A panel of elementary and secondary student teachers will discuss their practice teaching experiences at the meeting on Wed., Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ed. Building Auditorium. Candidates for STEAM offices are urged to attend.

FENCING CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting on Wed., Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Phys Ed Building. Old and new members will be welcome.

FLYING CLUB

There is a compulsory meeting on Wed., Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. All interested persons are invited.

FOLK GUITAR CLASS

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. in W36 of Machmer Hall, with guitars.

HISTORY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 20, in the Plymouth room of the S.U. There will be a business meeting at 8 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., Dr. Cody of the History Dept. will speak on "Communist China 1962." There will be a question and answer period following his presentation.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FEDERATION

Dr. Janowitz, University psychiatrist, will be the guest speaker at the meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at Pastor Koenig's house. His topic will be "Anxieties of College Students". Rides will be available, leaving at 6:45 from Knowlton and Hills. All interested are invited.

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB

There will be Judo practice on Thurs., Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in the WoPE building. All members will meet there in the lobby. There will be no meeting on Sat., Feb. 23.

OUTING CLUB

The ski division will leave on Wed., Feb. 20, at 6:30 p.m. from Skinner Parking lot for 2-hour ski lessons at the Mt. Tom Ski School. There is room for more people. All cars will be filled on a first come first serve basis. Estimated time of return is around 10 p.m.

PRE-MED CLUB SOCIAL HOUR

The pre-meds, pre-dents, and pre-vets will have an informal meeting with the members of the pre-med Advisory Board on Wed., Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. Refreshments will be served.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The UMass Psychology Club will sponsor a coffee hour during which students may meet and talk to the members of the Psychology staff. The program will be held Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett Hall.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Feb. 21, at 11 a.m. in the S.U.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 20., at 7:30 p.m. in room 138 of Morrill. Dr. Roberts will speak. There will be a business meeting and plans for open house discussed. Refreshments will be served.

UMass Skiers Beat Lord Jeffs For First Time In 22 Years

The University of Massachusetts Ski Team placed second in the Northeastern University Giant Slalom at Intervale, New Hampshire, Saturday, February 16th.

New England College took top honors with UMass placing a close second. Amherst College placed 3rd, Northeastern 4th, and Tufts 5th.

This race marks the first time in 22 years that the Redmen Skiers have defeated Amherst College.

Steve Deane from N.E.C. was the top individual with Wayne Smith from Northeastern, and Dick Davidson of Amherst placing 2nd and 3rd respectively.

University skiers placed as follows: Richard Hurlbut 5th, Eric Schuhle 7th, Tom Clark 11th, Don Burgess 19th, Norm Carpenter 26th, and Clark Bowlen 37th, out of a field of 55 racers.

Tufts sponsored a two run slalom Sunday at Wildcat in which UMass placed fourth.

Redmen Tracksters Take To Road For Two Meets

The varsity and freshmen indoor track teams take to the road this week. Tonight, both teams will compete in a tri-meet with Tufts and Brown. Brown and UMass will be battling for team honors with the Jumboes acting the role of spoilers. Aside from the battle for team laurels there will be some excellent and close competition.

Bob Farley of Brown has run a 4:11.8 mile, and Larry Smith of Tufts is a top flight dashman, and Ian Cohen, also of Tufts, is a strong middle distance man.

Saturday both teams will travel to Northeastern, the meet starting at one o'clock. Northeastern finished second in the recently held Greater Boston Collegiate Championships. They are always a strong team, and the meet is usually a very close affair. Last year Coach Footrick's Redmen prevailed by one point. The results of the two meets will appear in Monday's *Collegian*.

Pistol Team To Compete In West Point Tournament

The varsity pistol team finished up its road trips with the NRA Sectional Tournament at West Point on Saturday the 16th. After losing to a second place nationally ranked Coast Guard 1368 to 1325, at New London on February 2nd, the Redmen competed in the sectional tournament against the nation's top two teams, West Point and Coast Guard. Although outgunned by the powerhouses, the team fired a four man score of 1049, only 10 points less than the high UMass score fired in 1961 when, led by All-American Roy Fritz, the team placed 11th in the nation.

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LIEUTENANT BOB AKAM, B.S. IN AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?

Look at it this way. I like the idea of doing challenging work. That's why I volunteered for Special Forces. So you can see why I felt pretty good when the Army assigned me to Europe! Here I really feel I'm doing something for the cause of my country in these important times. How many jobs can you think of that start you off with this kind of responsibility? My wife's here, too, and she loves it. We get a chance to travel. We meet the people, learn new languages, customs. And there's a pretty active social life on post, too. But above all, I'm an officer with a job to do and with responsibilities to shoulder. I like it that way, and I have a hunch that my leadership training and experience will help me out whatever I do. Take it from me, if you're already half-way towards your commission, see it through. It's a good deal. I know."

COLLEGIAN SPORTS EXTRA

Jack Molinas — Bounced From One Court To Another

by JIM TRELEASE '63

"The same old charitable lie
Repeated as the years scoot by
This time will certainly fit—
You really haven't changed a bit!"

There were those who insisted that Jack Molinas was the incarnation of Joey Evans from the pen of John O'Hara; a bum and a heel.

To others, Jack Molinas was the sinner repented.

It was a humid summer night in 1959 and a noisy crowd had crowded into a Queens, N.Y. playground to be treated to the rarity of top-notch basketball in July. It was a double header affair featuring then-current college stars in the opener, followed by professional players in the second game. The affair was sponsored by a group called the Courtsmen. This New York City organization was formed in 1959 to raise money toward college scholarships for basketball players whose potential in high school was not recognized by college scouts and whose grades were of college quality. What made the Courtsmen noteworthy was the presence of Sherman White and Floyd Layne on the charter membership list.

White and Layne were just two of the 32 college players involved in the 1951 basketball scandals. Now, almost ten years later, they were set on aiding youngsters in profiting by their 1951 mistakes. "We're trying to offer guidance to young players," they said. "We want to make them aware that college is not a springboard to sports stardom. That, first of all, it is for an education." It took courage for White and Layne to show their faces on a basketball court again and before a crowd they had once "sold out"; but the time for running was over. It was time now to show that one mistake early in life was no basis for mistakes forever afterward.

White and Layne were not the only memory-stirring faces on the asphalt that summer night. Sharing team births with professionals Ray Felix, Walt Dukes, Wilt Chamberlain, and Woody Sauldsberry in the second half of the twin-bill, was Jack Molinas. To most players in the NBA and hardcourt circles, Jack Molinas was the sad victim of circumstance.

As a college star at Columbia, Molinas brought All-America honors to the Gotham city. His coach Lou Rossini, now at NYU, rated his 6-7 center as a "great." In his senior year, Molinas led the Lions to an undefeated regular season before suffering an opening loss in the NCAA tourney. No wonder New Yorkers loved this lad who brought national honors back to the city so many good schoolboy players ignore after high school. Despite pressure from various people to pass up the NBA in favor of law school, Molinas signed with the then Fort Wayne Pistols of the NBA.

Several years later in the mid-1950s, the National Basketball Association announced they were suspending Jack Molinas for life. The season-long squad of investigators employed by league President Maurice Podoloff had turned up evidence to prove that Molinas had bet on his professional basketball games. These were not the small kind that Alex Karras supposedly placed in the NFL, but big, green bets. This his gambling was *on* his own team, rather than *against* it, was not sufficient motive to rescind the lifetime ban. Thus ended the playing career of Columbia All-America Jack Molinas.

If I had made one mistake, I was not about to make another, Molinas said. He applied to law school, was accepted, and disappeared into the relative obscurity of the classroom again. Thus, it came as a surprise to many when Molinas appeared on the basketball court that summer night in 1959. Since it was a benefit exhibition tilt with the $500 profit going toward college scholarships, there were no restrictions placed upon his playing. Molinas, like White and Layne, wanted to show that he too had learned by his mistake. When questions began to fly soon after the game, it was learned that Molinas' rehabilitation had moved him to pass the bar examinations and he was now a qualified lawyer.

In 1960, Molinas brought suit against the NBA in regard to their lifetime ban on his eligibility. His remarkable efforts at rehabilitation were presented and discussed, but Jack Molinas lost again. The ban stayed. People across the country read of his troubles and offered sympathy. A poor victim of circumstance? Read on!

A week ago last Monday, Jack Molinas was back in New York City, the city that had once honored him with their hearts and applause as few athletes have been honored. And on that same Monday, Jack Molinas was back in court again; court—that hallowed institution he had aspired to from childhood but which seemed to wrong him throughout life. This time there were no misgivings, no circumstantial evidence, no short-changings. This time it was 10-15 years in prison for Jack Molinas who was proven to be the "master fixer" in the basketball bribe scandal of 1961 involving 47 players and 27 colleges.

Proceedings showed Molinas' roots to be deep in the Chicago underworld and St. Louis mob scenes. The mask of rehabilitation was ripped from Molinas' unrepentant face. Judge Joseph A. Sarafite of New York State Supreme Court lamented that "unfortunate" fact that Molinas ever had been admitted to the bar and sentenced him as "a completely amoral person."

The morning after Molinas' trial, somewhere in these United States a college senior picked up the newspaper and read the trial results. There must have been a strong sense of revulsion when he crossed Molinas' name, knowing that Molinas played basketball one summer evening four years ago in order to raise $500 toward this college education the reader was about to complete . . . and all the while Molinas was merely posing behind a mask in order to dig the ground work for bribe contacts with college players like St. Johns' Tony Jackson who played in the first game of the double header that night.

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave
When first we practice to deceive!"
Sir Walter Scott

LACROSSE

There will be a meeting of all freshmen lacrosse candidates in room 10 of the Men's Physical Education Building, Tuesday, February 26, at 4:30.

Don't Miss
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Saturday, 2:00 p.m.
Men's Phys. Ed. Bldg.

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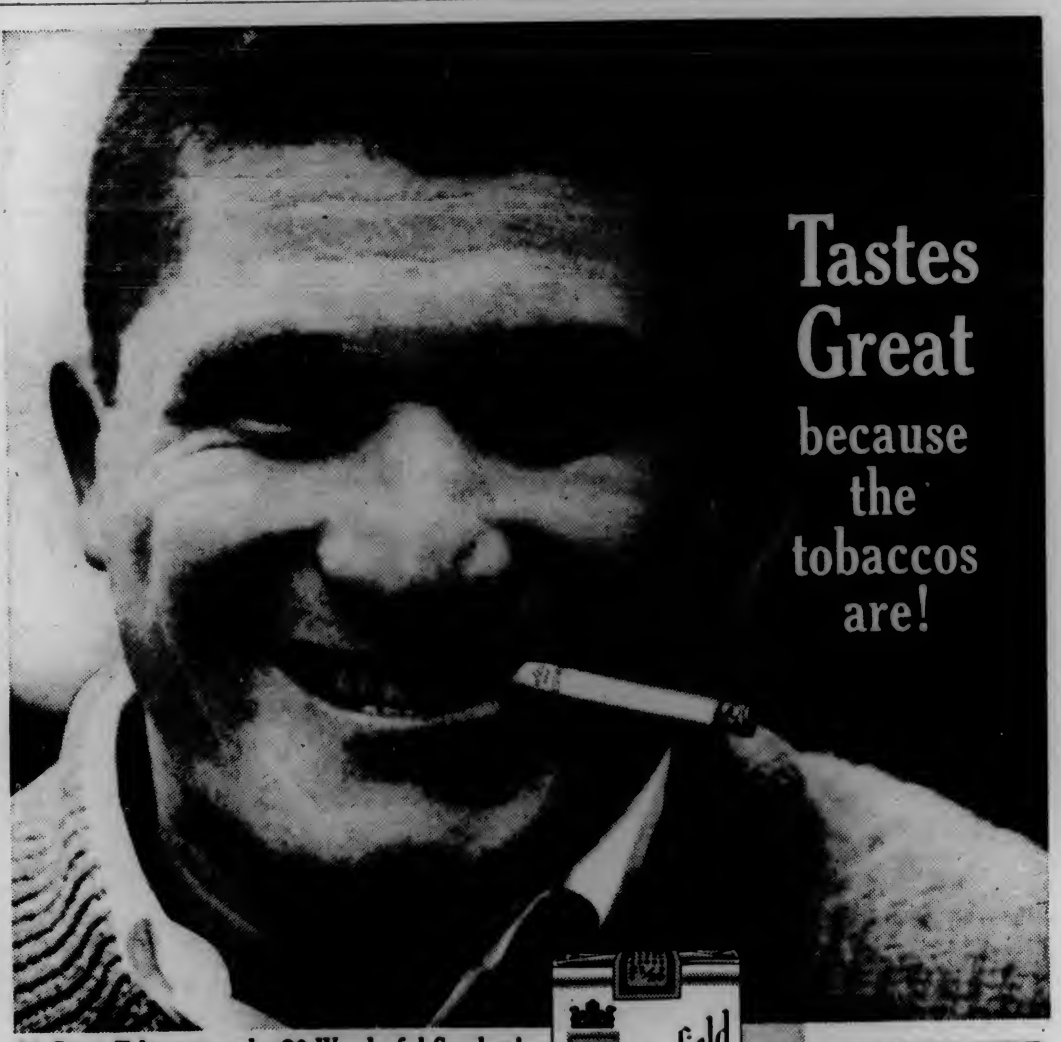

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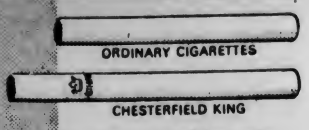

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"Phaedra"

Alpha Phi Omega To Hold Open Smoker On Monday

Greedy gray flannel suits . . . brown leather briefcases . . . the gigantiplex of bureaucratic bureaucracy towering over the masses, and resembling a giant mound built by refugee ants from a science fiction flic . . . all this and more bring to mind, for some people anyway, the image of organization.

It is an image which does have a basis of truth. But there are organizations which do not resemble anthills or even worm holes . . . Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, which has a chapter, Kappa Omicron, on the UMass campus, does not fit the above image.

Now of course A.P.O. hasn't been investigated by the House Un-American Activities Committee, the Federal Bureau of investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency, or the Good Housekeeping Institute, but it still holds a fairly revolutionary position . . . this being a sense of dedication to service.

A.P.O. is an organization of men who are interested in service to the campus, the community, and the country. Amazingly enough in a day and age when computers figure out that one-tenth of a certain cereal flake equals one-fifth a champion or that there is increased Strontium 90 in all those atomic cows and radiated Rhode Island Reds, this interest in service can turn out to be fun.

Persons interested in seeing what A.P.O. is really like are invited to a smoker to be held next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.

Lost & Found

LOST: A Government 25 book was picked up by mistake from the bookshelf in front of the S.U. bookstore. If found, please contact David Kutchukian at TKE, AL 3-9134.

LOST: *SELECTED INVERTEBRATE TYPES, THE GRETCHEN EPISODE,* and *PLAYS* by Moliere, was taken by mistake from the Dining Commons on Monday. Please return to Steve Spang, 117 Wheeler.

LOST: One lion, last seen limping toward the S.U. If found, please take thorn out of his paw and return to University Theatre.

LOST: A 1963 class ring from university in vicinity of games area of S.U. yesterday. If found, please notify Archie Strong, 39 Halleck Street, Amherst.

Leon Barron Reads Work At Cambridge

Professor Leon Barron, of the UMass English Department, will read from his work at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education Friday, March 1, at 8:30 p.m.

Prof. Barron is co-author of *A Curious Quire* and his verse has appeared in *The Massachusetts Review, Northampton Poets* and *Amherst Poets.*

He is fourth to appear in the series of "Poetry Readings by New England Poets" sponsored by the Cambridge Center. Next in the series will be Robert Lowell, reading on March 18.

Prof. Henry Kissinger Discusses Foreign Policy

—Photo by Darryl Fine

NOTICES

BOOK EXCHANGE

The last day for the collection of books not sold during the book exchange is Feb. 20. Books may be picked up in the Barnstable room of the S.U. from 7 to 9 p.m. Payments for books which were sold are available in the R.S.O. office.

CHESS CLUB

Anyone interested in joining the chess club should try to attend either the meeting on Feb. 20 or the meeting on Feb. 27. If that is not possible or if more information is desired, those interested should contact Richard Strange, 302 Gorman.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club will hold elections Feb. 20 at 5 p.m. at Farley House. There are vacancies for vice-president and for the executive committee. All interested are invited to attend.

TRYOUTS

Any male student interested in singing with the Statesmen should come to the Worcester Room of the S.U. on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S JUDICIARY

Nomination papers for Women's Judiciary, which are now available in the R.S.O. office, should be returned by Monday, Feb. 25.

There are vacancies for a freshman and a sophomore.

A 2.0 cumulative average is an eligibility requirement. All applicants will face a screening committee before approval will be given to place their names on the ballot.

Seaborg ...

(Continued from page 1)

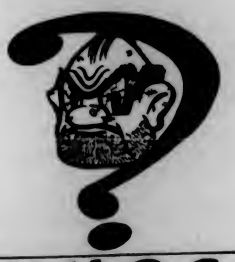
Berkeley in 1958, Dr. Seaborg held that post until his nomination by President Kennedy to the Atomic Energy Commission in January, 1961. Dr. Seaborg took up his duties as Chairman of the Commission shortly thereafter.

Named one of America's 10 outstanding young men by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1947, he was recipient of the American Chemical Society's Award in Pure Chemistry in the same year. In addition to many other honors, he was given the A.E.C.'s Enrico Fermi Award in 1959 for his outstanding work in nuclear chemistry and for his leadership in scientific and educational affairs.

Senate Works ...

(Continued from page 3)

The Mortar Board and Ya Hoo budgets were also passed with little or no debate. Both were introduced on behalf of the Budgets Committee by Senator George Jones.



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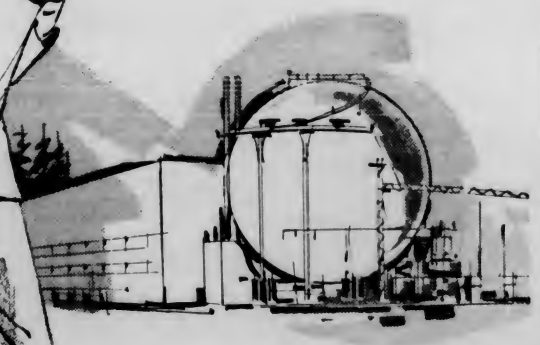

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UNIVERSITY OF

The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 50 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1963

Adelphia To Sponsor Leadership Program

Mortar Board, Maroon Key, Scrolls, Sophomore and Freshman class officers and other student leaders from a wide range of campus activities are working with Adelphia, the Senior men's honorary society, to sponsor the first student-run UMass Student Leadership Program.

The program's two principal objectives will be: 1) to evaluate the role of extra-curricular activities as part of a student's total education; 2) to aid in developing leadership abilities in the freshmen and sophomore students. Most of the program will be devoted toward the development of leadership capabilities in the underclassmen.

The idea for the program originated with the Freshmen Workshop sessions that were conducted last year by University student services personnel, but the Program will differ from the Freshmen Workshop in several respects. Program instructors will be present student leaders rather than University personnel and the Program's scope will be broader.

The program will be held on two Saturday afternoons from 1 to 4:30 p.m., March 9 and March 16. Primarily intended for freshman and sophomore students, it is an excellent opportunity for any undergraduate to learn from the practical experience of present student leaders.

Participation in the program implies no obligation to those attending other than their attendance at both Saturday afternoon sessions.

Interested sophomores and freshmen should fill out application blanks that will be available in the RSO office of the SU beginning tomorrow. Forms should be returned to the RSO office by 5 p.m. on March 4.

Freshmen and sophomores who are selected to attend the Program will be notified through the *Collegian* on March 6.

The Program is under the direction of Adelphian Andy D'Avanzo, who is chairman of the planning committee. Other student leaders involved in the planning and instructing phases of the program are: Marilyn Singer; Bill Wilkinson, President of the Keys; Ann Williams, Sophomore Treasurer; Bernie Dallas, President of the Freshman Class; Alan Savat, Editor of the Index; Penny Kone, Sophomore Secretary; Don Cournoyer, President of the Student Senate; Bob O'Leary, President of the Sophomore Class; Jean Bruen, President of Mortarboard; Mike Rosenthal, President of Adelphia.

Two Students Dismissed For Stealing

by JOE BRADLEY '64

Two University students were recently dismissed following a recommendation from Men's Judiciary, Chief Justice Gerald W. Anderson '64 stated yesterday.

The students were dismissed after admitting that they had stolen and sold books, Anderson said. He pointed out that stealing belongings from fellow students, the University Bookstore, or any other place would result in disciplinary measures.

"We will not condone theft of goods by the Student Body for any reason or purpose," he said. "This is a matter to be well informed in, since there can be no excuse for not knowing," he said.

Although this problem is not unique to the University community, Anderson stated, action in these cases was extraordinary.

He added that the student disciplinary organization is interested in the prevention of acts which could result in disciplinary action against the offender.

"This information is intended for student assimilation to prevent any misunderstanding of the penalties for misconduct," Anderson declared.

CAESURA

Forms for acceptance to the new staff of *Caesura* for '63-'64 may be obtained in the Barnstable Room of the SU on Thursday, Feb. 28, between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

NOTICES

The following photographs for the *Index* will be taken on Tuesday, Feb. 26, in the lobby of the S.U. Men must wear ties and jackets and women must wear heels.

P.M.
6:30—S.U.G. Board
6:40—R.S.O. Committee
6:50—Newman Club
7:00—Christian Association
7:10—Religious Council
7:20—Hillel Foundation
7:30—Alpha Phi Omega
7:40—Gamma Sigma Sigma
7:50—Operetta Guild
8:00—Open Workshop
8:10—Concert Association
8:20—Campus Varieties
8:30—Centennial Committee
8:40—Distinguished Visitors Program
8:50—Junior Pan Hellenic
9:10—House Chairmen—women
9:20—House Chairmen—men
9:30—Gryphons
9:40—IFC
9:50—Pan Hellenic Council
10:00—Men's Interdorm Council
10:10—Sorority Presidents Assoc.
10:20—Fraternity Presidents Assoc.

The following photographs will be taken on Wednesday, Feb. 27, In the lobby of the S.U. Respective organizational dress should be worn.

P.M.
6:45—Mortar Board
7:00—Revelers
7:15—Maroon Keys
7:30—Scrolls
7:45—Statesmen
8:00—Musigals
8:15—Area Judiciary—1

Lichterman, Horn Will Appear In DVP Centennial Program

Dr. Martin Lichterman, Executive Secretary of the New England Board of Higher Education, and Francis H. Horn, President of the University of Rhode Island, will join Senator Clifford Case, and Dr. Russell Kirk for the Distinguished Visitors Program Centennial panel discussion on Federal Aid to Higher Education Friday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building.

The DVP's special Centennial Program starts Thursday with a keynote talk by Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin at 8 p.m. in the WPE. The entire program is open to the campus without charge.

The impressive slate of panelists will be moderated by Dr. Louis Lyons, Curator of the Neiman Chair since 1946 and a UMass graduate, class of 1916.

Lichterman Noted Scholar

1939 cum laude graduate of Harvard College, Lichterman received his M.A. in American History from Harvard in 1947 and his Ph.D. in American History from Columbia University in 1952.

DR. MARTIN LICHTERMAN

His present position is that of Executive Secretary of an interstate agency of the six New England states, established by Compact among the six states for the purpose of enlarging and improving opportunities in higher education for the youth of the region.

Starting as a teacher of history at Seward Park High School in New York in 1946, he became an instructor for the department of History at Rutgers University from 1946 to 1951. He was a research assistant at the Center for Research on World Political Institutions of the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University.

After being an instructor and lecturer for Princeton's departmen of history from 1953-55, Lichterman was a consultant to Twentieth Century Fund's Study of Civil-Military Relations in 1955-57. From 1955-59 he was an asistant professor of history and political science at MIT.

Prior to his present position, he was director in 1958 of the Massachusetts Summer Student Internship Program in Public Administration and in 1959-60 was Director of Research for the office of the Governor of Massachusetts.

His writings include "Limited War: Korea," in *National Security In The Nuclear Age;* "To the Yalu and Back," in *Casebook in Civil-Military Relations;* and co-author of *Political Community in the North Atlantic Area.*

Horn Well-Known Educator

Francis Horn has been President of URI since 1958. Before that he was President of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn from 1953 to 1957.

He received his A.B. from Dartmouth in 1930, an M.A. from the University of Virginia in 1934 and from Yale in 1942. He took his Ph.D. from Yale in 1949.

He was an instructor in English and history at the American University at Cairo, Egypt from

(Continued on page 6)

Univ. Theatre Plans For Show Production

"Hello, Amherst Fire Stations? Could you bring some grappling hooks over to the University right away? Yes, sir, it is an emergency. No, not that kind. Well, oh, we're putting on *Androcles and the Lion* and we need hooks to pull the martyrs bodies out of the arena after the lions have eaten them, and . . . Hello? Hello?"

Being on a properties committee for a show is not necessarily the dull, mundane job many people think. Ask the crew for the University Theatre's third production, *Androcles and the Lion,* about the props needed and you'll receive a withering look plus a list of props guaranteed to make cowards of the strongest men.

Grappling hooks are only the beginning. Also included are baskets specifically for carrying pieces of human anatomy, swords and cudgels of various types, and a gladiator's trident and net (used against another gladiator with a sword).

One of the most important props is a cat—not any ordinary cat, mind you—but an exceedingly tranquil animal that will sit quietly on ol' animal-lovin' Androcles' lap for an entire scene. This cat must not, under any circumstance, be tempted to climb up scenery, run among audiences, or in any way disgrace himself before an august group of Christians and Roman nobility.

These and other wonders will be seen in the University Theatre's forthcoming production of G.B. Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* which will take place under direction of Cosmo Catalano in Bowker Auditorium March 8 and 9. Tickets will be on sale in the S.U. box office March 4-8.

Oh, yes, also needed is a thorn of a sufficient size to cause a lion great anxiety when thrust into his paw. Anyone have one?

BOSTON: Gov. Endicott Peabody (right), leads University of Massachusetts Choral group in Hall of Flags at State House during break in reception line ceremonies. (UPI Telephoto)

Soc. Prof. Named Ed. Of Journal

Dr. Leila Sussmann, associate professor of sociology at UMass, has been named editor of the professional journal "Sociology of Education."

Her appointment was announced by the executive council of the American Sociological Association.

Miss Sussmann taught at Wellesley College before coming to the University.

She was graduated from New York University and earned her master's degree from the University of Chicago. She received her Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

Miss Sussmann has held several research appointments. She is the author of several articles and a forthcoming book, "Dear F.D.R.", an analysis of political letter writing.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Eastern Sociological Society, and is a fellow of the American Sociological Association.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

If you are old, give advice; if you are young take it.

Chinese Proverb

UNBROKEN BARRIER

Early this academic year an editorial appeared in the *Collegian* (Monday, Sept. 17) entitled "The 2.5 Barrier," asking for reconsideration of the requirements for summer reading courses. No apparent results came from this article, and the condition still cries for repair.

Summer reading courses offer students with a 2.5 cumulative average or better an opportunity to buy the books for a course, read them at home, and take a registration day test to obtain full classroom credit for the course. This opportunity to gain credits is a privilege that should be used by all capable students. The problem now arises as to who is, or is not, capable.

The abstractly set requirement of 2.5 does not appear to be a suitable basis for judging student ability. The lower-cum student who obtains an A or B in English (or can obtain a teacher's recommendation in that field), seems as capable of succeeding in reading courses as a person with an overall standing of 2.5 who may only have a C average in that subject. Then, the cum is often no indication whatsoever of a student's work. Consider the student who has a rocky start, but soon (perhaps with a change of major) is doing excellent work. His cum would probably not measure 2.5, though his ability might well be greater than his average indicates.

Thus the idea of a cumulative average requirement for work in specific areas seems illogical. If these were "advanced" or "honors" courses, they could be justly limited to the higher cum students on campus. However, these are standard curriculum courses, and should be offered as such even when arranged for summer reading. The special discussion groups on campus are fine, but the encouragement of scholarly endeavor is only stymied by this 2.5 requirement.

With the limited number of summer school courses being offered, revision of this entrance requirement could offer many more qualified students opportunity to gain academic advancement this summer. Student response to this situation might also help.

D.B.A.

SPEAKING FREELY

What sort of a speaker should be invited to a college campus? Among other things, this depends upon the occasion, the sponsoring group or program, and the campus itself. For localized "departmental" lectures, obviously someone who is an expert in the particular field and will be speaking within it would be the best choice.

But what about general addresses, such as those under the auspices of our Distinguished Visitors Program? The first requirement is that the topic be one of general interest, and that those attending will in some way benefit from contact with the lecturer. So far, the DVP has invited speakers principally in two fields: politics, and writing/publishing. The latter seems to have been selected because of its more universal appeal, and the former because even though many students are actually indifferent to world politics, they ought not to be; it was a good compromise. (The only glaringly erroneous choice by the DVP was a pianist-comedian who was not even well-known, much less distinguished.)

An outstanding characteristic of most campus speakers is that they are on "our side." They feed back to us our own views and national or Western or "free world" concepts; the guests are chosen to be non-controversial, and although their lectures are, at best, quite informative and inspiring, they are not too likely to be provocative.

But what happens when a school decides to invite a controversial figure to speak? Generally, so many indignant protests appear that they **don't** decide to do so in the first place. (This is known as being discreet, discriminating, and conservative.) The Dean of Students at the University of Washington refused to allow the Young Socialist group there to invite a Communist to campus for a debate, citing that the school's policy specifically forbids the appearance of representatives or spokesmen of the Communist Party. Yet Wayne State University and the University of California have policies which allow controversial speakers on campus, one specifically stating that it shall **not** be the governor who will decide on prospective visitors.

An address by Benjamin Davis or George Lincoln Rockwell would not "poison our minds;" such speakers would not instantaneously convert us to Communism or Nazism. In fact, if the views of such groups are as subversive or absurd as they are reputed to be, we, as intelligent individuals, would realize this all the more poignantly from hearing their spokesmen. But if their views really are rational—ah, there's the rub! Then we might learn that views other than our great American ones are also sensible, and we might become tolerant and peaceable toward other politically-oriented nations. And that would never do!

So for these reasons, no one would think of inviting a controversial figure to campus, certainly not here, at a state university, in Massachusetts. But to do so would probably be quite beneficial, and-at any rate could do no possible harm, other than that mentioned in the previous paragraph.

And would that really be so terrible?

—J.D.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Advertising Manager: Corky Brickman

Staff: Roy Blitzer, Marty Rosendorf, Ted Weinberg

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Staff: Bob Rubin, Ann Posner, Neil Sampson, Allan Greenstein, Jeff Gayle

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In Appreciation

To the Editor:

As a lover of chamber music, I feel it a distinct privilege to have been one of a warm and responsive audience gathered in Bartlett auditorium last Thursday evening to hear the Paganini Quartet. I would like to thank the Concert Series committee of the University for making this possible.

In forty years of concert going, I have been privileged to hear many world-famous string quartets and I say, without qualification, that the Paganini Quartet gave one of the finest performances I have ever heard.

It was an evening of fine music which will always be a treasured memory.

A Music Lover

INSIDE TODAY'S COLLEGIAN

Redmen Beat Wildcats ..... p. 5

Domestic Peace Corps ..... p. 3

UNH Brawls in Hockey ..... p. 4

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Fine Art of Spending

To the Editor:

Recently a most interesting matter has come to our attention.

At the beginning of the school year, the Student Senate gave the Fine Arts Council $1200 to be used **specifically** for a Fine Arts Festival. A stipulation was made requiring Student Senate approval for any use of this money other than for the intended Fine Arts Festival.

Somehow or other the Fine Arts Council seems to have forgotten the minor matter of Student Senate approval. This respectable group (fifty percent of whom are faculty members) has already spent $250 for a guest speaker for the University Theater. The remaining $950 has been promised to such groups as the Chorale ($150), and the Art Club ($500). — All this activity has taen place without the approval (or disapproval) of the Student Senate. As a matter of fact, the Student Senate has just been informed of the incident.

Congratulations to the Fine Arts Council for an amazing display of unauthorized use of the Student Tax Dollar.

"It is one thing to have a right to the possession of money, and another to have a right to use money as one pleases." —Pope Leo XIII

Publius

Inter-Dorm Conflict

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in protest of certain procedures which are being followed in the formation of a new organization on campus which is to be called the Inter-Dorm Council.

I wish it to be known that while I am in agreement with what this organization stands for, I feel that the manner in which it is being put into effect is despicable. This campus, we are told, is run on a democratic basis. The best example of this is our Student Senate, whose members run the fiscal aspect of campus organizations. The members of this organization are elected by a referendum vote of the students they are going to represent. Every student has the right to vote either for or against any candidate for this body.

I'm sure that if we, as students, were not given the right to vote for our representatives, we would not feel so inclined to support this body by paying the various taxes which enable it to function in its primary capacity as budget creator.

However, this is what we are being asked to do in the case of the Inter-Dorm Council. In fact, we, as male students, are, for the most part, completely ignorant of even what this organization's official duty is. All we have been told is that we are going to be assessed so much per student to support it. Moreover, even our elected representatives in our Dorm Council were not given the right to approve or oppose, as the case may be. The decision was left to one person per dorm—the President of the Dorm Council. As a resident of Brett House, I know for a fact that the majority of its inhabitants were 100% opposed to this organization. This was discussed by us at a meeting held in the early part of last semester. The only person outspokenly in favor of it was the president, who, in this case, certainly did NOT represent the opinions and views of those who elected him, either directly, or indirectly. We were told then that it was out of our hands, and that what we wanted didn't matter. It had been decided that this was a good thing, and that all we had to do was pay for it.

I would like to reiterate that I am in accord with the general principles of this organization. We have been told that it has worked well for the girls' dorms, and that it will work well for us. Nonetheless, the mere fact that so many people in my dorm were opposed to it would suggest that at least some of those in other dorms would be opposed to it. I feel that these people should have been given a chance to voice their opinions, either directly, through referendum vote, or indirectly, through pressure on their elected representatives in the individual dorm councils. Possibly the inventors of this "beneficial brainchild" were afraid that cranks or general apathy would defeat it. Nevertheless, this is a right guaranteed by democratic principles.

I would hope that this does not become a precedent, for it would be just as easy to push aid for dependent Mau-Maus by this method, as it evidently was to ensure the formation of this unwanted organization. A few more dictatorial edicts of this sort would most certainly destroy the remnants of any democratic entity on the campus.

David Gillespie '66

Let Fly Our Redmen

To the Editor:

Speaking for Drill Team commanders Cabana and Vander Burgh, I wish to thank the Student Senate for the appropriation which makes it possible for the "Flying Redmen" to make their trip to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., this year. I know that the Drill Team will do their utmost in this competition so that we may all be proud to have them represent the University and the President's home state.

Peter R. Hefler
Cadet Major, AFROTC
Information Services Officer

Up A Lazy River

To the Editor:

Re: that same old problem!

Many thousands of dollars, I'm sure; 14 feet wide; best man-made river bed I've ever seen—right in front of Bartlett and the Libe. Do we have a grounds department to attempt draining the "new walk," or do they hibernate for the winter?

Poor Swimmer

Art Department Announces Plans For Acquisition Fund

by MARCIA ELASOWICH '65

Following the present motif of University expansion, the Art Department recently announced their plans for the UMass Art Acquisition Fund.

Walter Kamys, the highly enthusiastic director of the Art Acquisition Fund, considers this project a great step forward in the expansion of University prestige.

Formerly, the University, due to lack of facilities, was forced to visit neighboring institutions, he said, in order to provide art studies for the students. Now, UMass students have the opportunity to examine the art works from the University's collection rather than being dependent on visiting exhibitions and classroom slides.

Between January 1962 and January 1963 the Art Acquisition Fund has secured 68 original works of art. Obtaining this collection has been, and will be, carried out by means of a $10,000 purchase fund and donations of originals by artists and interested benefactors.

The Art Acquisition Fund has concentrated its activities on contemporary drawings. By such a specialized program, the Art Department hopes to create an area of interest, Mr. Kamys said. Also, drawings are highly feasible due to their relative inexpensiveness.

Mr. Kamys said he feels this representative art form is highly valid for drawings are the basis of all art forms. The reflections of the artists are often apparent in his drawings and these clues, Kamys said, might lead students to a fuller understanding of art.

Other types of art will be included, although the primary augmentation of the collection will be by drawings.

Along with its permanent collection, the Art Acquisition Fund plans to institute a study collection. Worthy students and relatively unknown artists will have their works placed in this study collection. If the board of directors feels that these pieces will strengthen the permanent collection, they will be purchased.

Upperclassmen Are Eligible To Apply For Peace Corps Work In New York

by ELAINE CORSI '66

UMass students who will have completed their sophomore year by June are qualified to apply for the United States' domestic Peace Corps, Women's Placement Officer Carolyn Hawes has announced.

Improvement and expansion of vocational, educational, recreational, social welfare and health services for the youth in central Harlem are the primary aims of the domestic Peace Corps.

As a result of the success of the international peace corps, a pilot domestic project was initiated on January 28, 1963 to help the underprivileged people of New York's Harlem district.

Domestic peace corps volunteers will concentrate their work in seven action areas which include employment; housing; urban renewal; health, education, and public welfare; voter registration and the new Negro.

A program in the interest of youth for a better community, the peace corps has received applications from twenty-one states across the nation.

Sociology of urban community life, minority groups in America, human growth and behavior, educational methods, delinquency and addiction are some of the problems studied.

Training Includes

The two months of formal training includes both classroom and on the job training in social agencies and schools.

In evaluating the effectiveness of volunteer training, the three things considered are values and attitudes of students before and after training, skills, and conduct, and the impact on the youth served.

Housing, classroom, seminars, cafeteria, gymnasium, a swimming pool, and first aid rooms are some of the facilities arranged for the workers. Complete insurance coverage for health and liability is also provided.

Upon completion of their training, the volunteers will be assigned to work in the areas of housing, labor, education, voter registration, health, aged, unwed mothers, and community and vocation centers.

Emphasis is placed on increasing volunteer skills in working with young people on individual, group, and community basis.

Contact Placement Office

Any UMass students, who will have completed their sophomore year by June and who are interested in helping underprivileged people, are asked to contact Miss Hawes in the placement office. The second pilot project is scheduled to begin on June 3, 1963.

In describing the domestic peace corps, Miss Hawes declared, "It is a national opportunity which is going to help us internationally." We will achieve "better international relations only when we have worthwhile national relationships," she said.

Musicale Programs Announced

Following is the list of Musicale programs for Monday, February 25 through Thursday, February 28:

Monday, Feb. 25—Chopin: Andante Spianato & Polonaise, Op. 22 (Davis); Rimsky-Korsakoff: Le Coq d'Or Suite (Ormandy); Schumann: Romance in F-Sharp, Op. 28 No. 2 (Graffman); Rachmaninoff: Suite No. 2, Op. 17 for 2 pianos (Vronsky & Babin); Brahms: Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73 (Walter/Columbia Sym.)

Tuesday, Feb. 26—Basketball game.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 — Beethoven: Egmont Overture (Walter/N.Y. Philharmonic); Rachmaninoff: Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, Op. 43 (Entremont/Ormandy/Philadelphia Orch.), Brahms: Horn Trio Op. 40 (Serkin); Schubert: Auf dem Strom, Op. 119 (Serkin); Liszt: Assorted piano works (Ivan Davis)

Thursday, Feb. 28 — Liszt: Hungarian Fantasia (Iturbi); Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Levant); Schubert: Grand Duo for Two Pianos, Op. 140 (Gold & Fitzdale); Beethoven: Sonata, Op. 13 "Pathetique" (Rubinstein); Grieg: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor, Op. 16 (Rubinstein/RCA Victor Sym./Wallenstein).

Lost & Found

LOST: A maroon Parker fountain pen with a medium point was lost in the vicinity of the side entrance to the Library. If found, please contact Aris Kalpakgian, 420 Greenough. Reward.

LOST: A pair of imitation black leather gloves was taken by mistake from the shelves by the bookstore on Thursday, around 2:00 p.m. Please return to the Student Union Lobby Counter.

LOST: *Anthology* of *French Literature* was taken by mistake from the rack outside line 1 of the Dining Commons. If found please return to Judy Stein, 420 Dwight.

LOST: A silver identification bracelet was lost on Wednesday, either in the Dining Commons, or between WPE-Dining Commons. SGH-BFB was engraved on the top of the bracelet. The bracelet is link, and decorated with pearls. Please return to Sharon Hoar, 106 Hamlin. Great sentimental value.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ⅓), clarity and freshness (up to ⅓), and appropriateness (up to ⅓), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month. October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: THE NORTH POLE
THE QUESTION: What keeps the North Star in the sky?
George Greer, Florida State Univ.

THE ANSWER: PIG IRON
THE QUESTION: What would you use to get the wrinkles out of a pig?
Stanley C. Kranc, Northwestern Univ.

THE ANSWER: TARZAN
THE QUESTION: What comes before "Stripes Forever"?
Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona

THE ANSWER: Blunderbuss
THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that misses its mark?
Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst.

THE ANSWER: choo choo trains
THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo Jackson always in such great shape?
Sol Giskan, City College, N. Y.

THE ANSWER: Buccaneer
THE QUESTION: What would you call a really high price for corn?
Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.

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Trackmen Lose Two Meets As Pole Breaks And Fists Fly

by GENE COLBURN '64

At the beginning of last week the Redmen track team had visions of a great season. Now they are hoping that they will be able to finish above the .500 mark after a series of meets in which UMass didn't seem to get a single break. Last Wednesday night the Redmen lost a heartbreaker to Brown in a tri-meet with Brown and Tufts. The final score was 55—53.5—32.5.

In the middle distance and distance events UMass ran into one of the few teams that can match the Redmen in these events, and lost. The men from Providence took first and second places in the two-mile run and first and third in the mile. In the 1,000 Ken O'Brien beat both of the Brown boys only to lose to Ian Cohen of Tufts who set a Jumbo record of 2:19.4.

The pole vault event was indicative of the Redmen's frustration. This was the last event of the evening and the result of the meet hung in the outcome. On his first try at 10' Dave Sadowsky's fiberglass pole snapped and he blacked out. After recovering, Sadowsky went on to win the event with a leap of 12'. Despite this great show of courage Brown still managed to get enough points in the event to clinch the meet. The frosh lost by a score 45-34, with John Medeiros scoring eighteen of the Redmen points.

Saturday, against Northeastern, the Redmen luck was just as bad. UMass lost by a score of 60-53, as four meet records and one cage record fell. Dick Ward continued his fine season as he set a cage and meet record in the 35 pound weight event, with a toss of 60'7". Dick also won the high jump and was second in the shot put.

Bob Brouillet won both the mile and the two-mile events. Ken O'Brien officially picked up only five points by winning the 1,000, but unofficially picked up five extra points as he came out on top of an argument with Northeastern's Ben Flowers that threatened to turn the meet into a brawl. Flowers has become infamous for his racing "tactics", and Saturday he pushed "Obie" too far. Following an exchange of elbows during the race, the two boys started to square off but cooler heads prevailed.

The freshmen were more fortunate as they squeaked by with a 57-56 win.

Pucksters Win, 4-1 Over Brawling UNH

by AL RICE '66

The University of Mass. hockey team proved beyond doubt Saturday that last week's 3-2 win over the New Hampshire Wildcats was no fluke. The Redmen traveled to Durham Saturday for a return match with UNH and got more than they bargained for, but emerged with a 4-1 win over the Wildcats who started one brawl and committed numerous deliberate violations of the rules.

New Hampshire played before a Winter Carnival crowd of a few hundred and wanted desperately to avenge the loss they suffered here in Amherst. Their roughhouse tactics caused the loss of UMass' Frank Gilliatt in the second period, but it only served to fire the Redmen up more for the game. It was hardly necessary as they started out like a ball of fire and scored two goals on the Wildcats' Canadian goalie. They were already near the boiling point over a UNH publicity release that said UMass was going to get murdered and that their 3-2 was only an accident.

Gilliatt scored the first Mass goal a little after the midway mark of the first period. LaMontagne of the Wildcats evened the game a few minutes later, but the second line that has been a tower of strength for Mass for the past three weeks accounted for the lead taking goal at the five minute mark of the middle period. Gerry Wolfe scored with linemates John Lasher and Bob Lee picking up the assists.

This goal set up events for the rest of the game. UNH discovered they were not going to win the contest the way they were going so they started out to decapitate a few Redmen, in an attempt to improve their chances. The man they picked on first was Frank Gilliatt who won the last game with a goal with only two minutes left to play. UNH remembered Gilliatt well and when he scored the first goal at Durham it added fuel to the fire. While he was near the UNH net Gilliatt was jumped by the goalie and two others and thrown to the ice amid a rain of punches.

For some unexplained reason Gilliatt was thrown out of the game. The New Hampshire goalie was also tossed out, but that did not prove to be much of an advantage since the Redmen weren't having much trouble putting the puck by him.

The loss of Gilliatt forced Coach Kosakowski to make a quick line change and it turned out to be a stroke of genius. He moved Ken Palm up from the third line since the combination of Lasher, Wolfe, and Lee had been playing such spectacular hockey it was impossible to break it up. Just a few minutes after the fight Palm responded by firing the puck past the reserve Wildcat netminder. Charlie Glew picked up the assist. The process was reversed early in the final frame when Glew scored with the assist going to Palm.

That was the last of the UMass goal scoring but they needed no more. All three lines shared equal time in the third period and all were equally successful in keeping the Cats under strict control. The third unit traveled without Dave Higgins and when Palm was moved up it left them with only three men. Jim Mahoney, Allan Johnson, and Charlie Ruma played a good part of the final third of the game and excelled against the UNHers who were rolling up the penalties.

Their defensive job was equally good, though. Captain Gerry Clinton, Dick Phillips, and John Clayton played almost the whole game on defense and Skip Bowen starred in the nets.

Be sure to drop by the Amherst College Rink for the game with the Amherst team this afternoon. Game time is 4 p.m. UMass has won four straight and today's game shouldn't be missed.

Tuesday night, instead of Wednesday as originally planned, both the varsity and the frosh will meet the teams from Holy Cross at the Cage at 8 p.m.

underwood

The long-established Underwood Corporation has recently joined forces with youthfully aggressive Olivetti, Europe's largest manufacturer of office machines. With a complete range of electric and standard typewriters, and as distributors of adding and multiplying machines, calculators, accounting machines, electronic and data-processing systems within the United States, Underwood now offers the most complete line of office machines ever available from a single source.

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For information or to arrange for an interview, contact your Placement Director. A representative of the Underwood Corporation will be on campus Monday, March 18th.

Redmen Clobber Wildcats 93-67, Face St. John's Tues.

Jack Reynolds Spearheads UM Attack With 26 Points

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The University of Massachusetts, hungry for victory after four straight setbacks, dined in style Saturday night at the expense of visiting New Hampshire, 93-67. Sophomore front court man John Reynolds spearheaded the rout of the Wildcats with 26 points, 16 of them coming in the second half.

The rather sparse crowd that turned out for the last Redmen home contest was treated to one of the best all-around team performances of the season. Coach Matt Zunic's squad placed four players in double figures and completely harrassed the visitors with its running game and ball-handling antics.

Both squads stumbled along through the first five minutes, plagued with erratic ball-control and poor passing. The lead see-sawed back and forth for the opening ten minutes until a Jack Reynolds layup put the Redmen out in front to stay 19-18 with nine minutes left in the first half.

Reynolds, Clarence Hill, and Pete Bernard kept the scoreboard lights busy in the closing minutes of the first frame breaking the game open and racing to a 47-30 intermission edge.

New Hampshire picked up where they left off in the first half. Time and time again their passes were picked off or sapped away leading to numerous Redmen fast breaks. UMass defensive pressures caused the Wildcats to get off hurried shots that missed the mark.

Meanwhile UMass had built up a 20-plus lead and maintained it for the remainder of the contest. New Hampshire's presence on the court was made known by some occasional fine shooting and rebounding by Jim Rich and Skip Gale in the second half. Rich ended the game with 16 points and Gale with 11.

The big scoring edge gave Matt Zunic a chance to give added experience to Dan Laakso, Elliot Gventer and Eldon Goodhue, all of whom hit the scoring columns. Gventer got the final basket of the game, a shot that hung on the rim for three seconds before dropping in.

John Reynolds, taking over after Mike Johnson collected four quick personals in the opening minutes, enjoyed the finest night of his young varsity career. Known better for defensive talents than as a scoring threat, Reynolds treated the crowd with a sparkling performance in both categories. John was 9 for 14 from the floor and 8 for 11 at the line. He also pulled in 14 rebounds.

For backcourtman Pete Bernard, Saturday's contest provided the opportunity to pull out of a bad slump that has had him stymied for quite a while. Pete was a hot 8 for 11 from the floor and added a free throw for a game total of 17 points. Bernard was the sparkplug on a good share of the fast breaks including a behind the back, a la Cousy, feed to Reynolds who layed it in for the prettiest play of the night.

Clarence Hill, 13 points, Rodger Twitchell (16) and Chuck O'Rourke (8) gave the Redmen attack a balanced touch. O'Rourke nabbed 15 rebounds and the "Twitch" 13.

Saturday night was one of the better of the season as far as UMass field goal shooting went. Hitting on 39 of 83 from the floor, UM clicked for 47 percent. UNH was a so-so 23 for 63. In the free throw department, the Redmen were off as usual making but 15 of 30.

Record-wise, UMass is now 11 and 11 and must grab a victory in each of the remaining contests to end the season with a better than .500 mark. Both games are on the road which does not make the task any easier.

Tuesday night the Redmen will be at New York for an engagement with St. John's. Last year St. John's compiled one of the East's best records, 21 and 5. Graduation hit St. John's hard but they are still strong and one of their latest wins was over nationally ranked Notre Dame last week. Incidentally St. John's University also goes by the nickname of the Redmen. The season's closer is at UMaine Saturday.

UMASS (93)				UNH(67)			
Player	B	F	P	Player	B	F	P
Bernard	8	1	17	Larkin	3	2	8
Hill	6	1	13	Leavitt	1	0	2
Yates	0	0	0	Gale	5	1	11
Twitchell	7	2	16	Rich	7	2	16
O'Rourke	3	2	8	Ball	0	2	2
Reynolds	9	8	26	Zyla	1	2	4
Johnson	1	0	2	Higgins	1	0	2
Laakso	2	1	5	Cote	2	3	7
Goodhue	1	0	2	Man'illis	2	6	10
Gventer	2	0	4	Fuller	1	0	2
Kingston	0	0	0	Billings	1	0	2
				Bon'vanni	0	0	0
				LaTour	0	1	1
Totals	39	15	93	Totals	23	21	67

Half time score: UMass 47, UNH 30

Photo by Ron Goldberg

Redmen co-captain Pete Bernard fakes out a Wildcat player as he culminates a fast break with a layup. Bernard broke out of a scoring slump in Saturday's game, tallying 17 points, many of them on fast break plays.

Hills South Captures Intramural Crown

Hills South won the intramural campus basketball championship last Thursday evening when it defeated the Physical Education majors by a score of 33 to 24.

On the road to the final play-offs, Hills South encountered and defeated Gorman Dormitory, 40-24, for the league A crown and then went further to win the overall dormitory division in a very close win over Greenough 41 to 40. These wins put Hills South in the final play-off game with the P.E. Majors.

Earlier in the week the Physical Education Majors came up against rough competition. They slipped by the Beta Kappa Phi Pledges 29 to 26 on Tuesday night and in the last ten seconds on Wednesday evening they broke a tie ballgame with Sigma Phi Epsilon to win 32-30.

In the championship game, Bob Taylor was high point man for Hills South with Moore and Smith, his teammates, throwing in 9 and 6 points respectively. For the P.E. Majors, Harrington and Trembley both contributed 8 points apiece.

The intramural championship basketball game scheduled for last Saturday between New Hampshire and UMass was cancelled by New Hampshire because of prior winter carnival activities planned for that weekend.

Employment Opportunties For Accounting Graduates At Stone & Webster Service Corporation

Stone & Webster Service Corporation provides consulting and planning services in 17 fields of management responsibility for public utilities, banks, private investors, business and industry. Our clients are located throughout the United States, Canada and the Caribbean area.

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MR. ROSS PARKER

will interview interested SENIORS & JUNIORS

at CAMPUS PLACEMENT OFFICE on

MARCH 4, 1963.

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Lichterman ...

(Continued from page 1)

1930 to 1933. At the Junior College of Commerce at New Haven he was assistant dean in 1936-37, acting dean in 1937-38, and dean in 1938-42.

After serving as an associate professor of education at John Hopkins in 1947-51, he was acting chairman of the department of education there in 1951. From 1953-57, he was President of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

President Horn is a former chairman of the Fulbright Advisory Selection Committee on Higher Education and served on the advisory board of the John Hopkins School of Nursing from 1949-53.

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Human Factors – analysis of environment affecting pilot and space crews, design of cockpit consoles, instrument panels and pilot equipment

Heat Transfer – relating to aircraft, missile and space vehicle structures

Structures – relating to cyclic loads, temperature effects, and the investigation of new materials, methods, products, etc.

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INDIVIDUAL ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

with a Douglas representative

Monday, February 25, 1963

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CLUB DIRECTORY

APPLE POLISH HOUR

There will be an Apple Polish Hour on Tues., Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. Faculty members from the Zoology and Botany Departments will be present. All students are invited to this informal coffee hour which is being sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

A correction: because Dr. Linnell was called out of town, the meeting has been postponed until Wed., Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in room 100 of Hasbrouck Lab. At that time, Dr. Linnell will talk on the Kitt Peak observatory and his work there. Everyone is invited.

CAESURA

Students who would like to enter the competition for acceptance to the board of Caesura, please obtain forms on Thurs., Feb. 28 in the Barnstable Room of the S.U. between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

CHESS CLUB

Starting last Wednesday, the Chess Club will meet on Wed., instead of Mon. All members should try to attend the meeting on Wed., Feb. 27, as a list of the members for the second semester is desired. Any new members are welcome.

Anyone interested in joining the chess club for the current semester should try to attend the meeting on Feb. 27. If this is not possible or if more information is desired, those interested should contact Richard Strange, 302 Gorman.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Informal Fireside Weekly Vespers will be held every Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Everyone is welcome.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 27, at 6:30 p.m. in room D of Old Chapel. All members are asked to attend and new members are invited.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in room W36 of Machmer Hall. There will be a business meeting preceding Dr. Philip Gamble's talk on the current labor problems in the North Adams area. Refreshments will be served during an informal discussion after the talk. All interested are invited.

FENCING CLUB

The first meeting will be held on Wed., Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building. Old and new members will be welcome.

FOLK GUITAR CLASS

The class will meet on Wed., Feb. 27 from 7-8 p.m. in room E-10 of Machmer Hall and Thurs., Feb. 28 from 11-12 and 12-1 p.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium.

GEOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in room 249 of Morrill Science Center.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the RSO office of the S.U. to choose films which will be shown during the current semester.

The Newman Club will sponsor a Lenten Rosary every day during Lent in the Worcester Room of the S.U.

RECREATION CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. to discuss the Constitution. At 8 p.m., Dr. Budhoff will speak and answer questions on "Recreation and the Handicapped." All interested are invited to attend.

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Lobby of the Men's Physical Education Building. Instruction and equipment are provided by the club. Bring suits, towels and equipment. Coeds invited.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Feb. 28 at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

There will be a meeting on Tues., Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Brounner of the German Department will show a film and speak on "Impressions of Israel." Room to be announced.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation Service of Holy Communion will be held Wed., Feb. 27 at 7 a.m. in Cushman Chapel, Thompson House.

Smith Prof. Will Lecture On Religion

STEN STENSON

Mr. Sten H. Stenson, a former skeptic and presently assistant professor of philosophy in the Religion Department of Smith College, will speak on "Reason and Religious Belief" in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

A Christian Association spokesman says that he anticipates that Mr. Stenson, who has recently moved toward a Christian posture in his thinking and personal life, will approach his subject autobiographically; he will cover the various tensions which plague men and women who do their own thinking about reason and religious belief.

Mr. Stenson began his teaching career at Middlebury College where he was an instructor from 1949 to 1952, and he was an assitant professor at Williams College before joining the faculty of Smith College in 1958.

FIRST FRIDAY

March 1

Newman Club

Monthly Communion

Mass 7 a.m. St. Brigid's

Bus leaves from women's dorms at 6:45 and 6:55

Dorothy Nestle

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 51 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1963

Ex-OAS Delegate To Lecture Friday

Jose Luis Cruz-Salazar, former Guatemalan ambassador to the United States and representative to the Organization of American States, will lecture at UMass Friday, at 4 p.m.

Cruz-Salazar, a candidate for the presidency of Guatemala in November's elections, will speak on "Latin America—Opportunity Through New Leadership."

His talk, to be given in the S.U., is open to the public without charge. The program is sponsored by the departments of history, romance languages and government and the Economics and International Clubs.

The diplomat and political figure will discuss Guatemalan and Latin American social, economic, and political problems, the question of communism in Latin America, and the role of the Alliance for Progress.

Cruz-Salazar, 42 years old, is a retired Guatemalan Army colonel.

Member of 1954 Junta

He was a member of the three-man military junta which ousted the Arbenz regime from power in 1954. Resigning from the junta when order was restored, Cruz-Salazar was named ambassador to the U.S. in August, 1954.

While in Washington as ambassador and representative to the O.A.S., he was elected vice president of the O.A.S. council.

After running unsuccessfully for the presidency of Guatemala in 1958, Cruz-Salazar headed the opposition party until he was named minister of communications and public works.

He resigned that post last September to lead the opposition party once more and to begin his campaign for the presidency in the November, 1963 elections.

Maroon Key To Select New Men

The process of selection for next year's Maroon Key Society began yesterday with the distribution of notices of eligibility to all eligible freshman men.

Any freshman male with an average of 2.0 or better is eligible.

The selection process is officially begun with the submission of applications. A list of eligible candidates is then published in the *Collegian* and elections are held soon after.

Every freshman man, regardless of eligibility, votes for the candidate of his choice. Following this election a list of the remaining candidates is published.

These elected candidates are interviewed by one of this year's Keys, and his UMass activities are reviewed through his housemother, counselor, and academic advisor.

The final selection is made after each candidate has appeared individually before the entire body of Maroon Keys. Members of next year's Maroon Key Society are tapped at Student Leader's Night on April 30.

Applications will be available in the RSO office Thursday and Friday of this week from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Saturday 9:00 a.m. until noon in the lobby.

Further notices concerning Maroon Key selection will be published.

Applications For Revelers Are Available

Reveler applications are available in University housing facilities and in the S.U. lobby for all interested students.

Qualifications for Revelers include a 2.0 cumulative average and the desire to belong to such an organization, George Gaughan, President announced today.

Applications must be filled in by March 8, and returned to the S.U. lobby by 5 p.m. of that day.

Revelers are upperclassmen who have been chosen to promote and channel freshmen spirit and leadership. They encourage and stimulate freshmen interest and participation in campus activities, taking part in Activities Night, Freshmen Orientation, Pep Convocation, Freshman Ball, Spring Picnic as well as ushering at University functions and volunteering service to other organizations and groups.

Gaughan also announced that Campus Varieties will be produced by Revelers this year on May 3 and 4, 1963. More information concerning this will be made public in the near future.

New Revelers will be tapped April 30, 1963 at Student Leaders Night.

APO Plans Ugly Man Contest

The UMass chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity is conducting UMOC —an Ugly Man On Campus contest to run March 11-18 inclusive. Each fraternity, sorority, or dormitory may select a candidate as their nomination for campus ugly man.

All candidates shall don make-up (if needed) and shall be photographed. Photos will be taken in the Student Union on March 6 and 7. The prints will then be posted in the lobby of the Union. The Ugly Man will be selected by election each cent contributed counting as one vote. In addition to their pictures being placed in the Union, all candidates will be expected to make up and parade through all University dining halls on March 11.

The contest is for the benefit of Campus Chest, which allots the funds collected to the World University Service and to other projects which are beneficial to the campus. The contest will replace the Miss Campus Chest which has been held in past years.

Organizations wishing to enter a candidate are urged to contact Charles Thomas, 209 Butterfield for entry blank and rules.

Student Tax Rate Going Down After Three Years Of Boosts

by ELWIN McNAMARA '64

The 1963-64 Student Activities Tax will reverse a three-year trend of rising taxes, according to Senator Ross Jones, Student Senate Budgets Committee chairman.

He cited two reasons for the change: An increase in students, Jones stated, would bring in greater funds; however, this would be partially offset by the increase in needed services (more issues of periodicals, etc.) He stated that a careful scrutiny of each and every budget by the committee before it reaches the Senate floor will be instrumental in the drop.

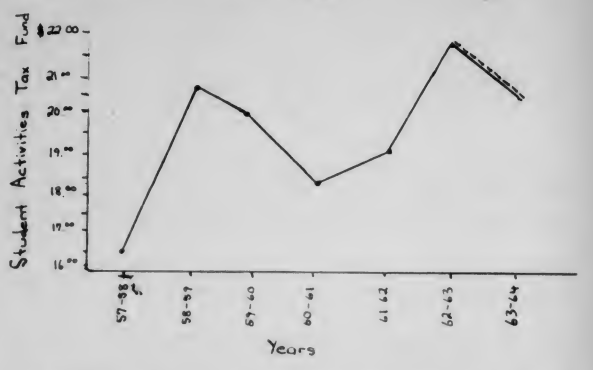
This care pays off in both time and dollars in that all Senate members have full information at hand on each and every budget, thus facilitating the task of passing on the budgets.

The projected budget for the year 1963-64 will be a record $144,600 (approx.) Of this, approximately $136,000 will come from the tax fund, the remainder coming from returns on loan funds, the sale of the "Mugbooks", and other sources.

The per capita tax will amount to $10.25 per semester, a drop of 5% or 50c a semester over last year.

The tax is based on an estimate of 6800 students in the first semester, and 6500 the second.

Senator Jones stated that the Budgets Committee is trying to keep a high rate of services on campus without needless spending.



Meetings for Frosh, Soph Men

There will be an important meeting for all freshman and sophomore men tomorrow, Feb. 28.

Frosh and soph dormitory residents should check the residence hall bulletin boards for details about exact times and places.

The meeting will be held in the dormitories.

Plans Are Underway For '63 SWAP Conference

"Plan ahead" seems to be the motto of the 1963 SWAP executive board and planning committee.

Meetings have already been held and various suggestions have been studied and evaluated. Tentative procedures have been established.

What is SWAP? Literally, it is the Student Workshop on Activities Problems. This means that all campus organizations will send a capable representative to an off-campus "convention" in October of 1963.

This representative will hear talks by various noteworthy leaders and educators and will participate in discussions pertinent to the activity difficulties of his type of organization.

This spring a letter will be sent to all University organizations asking for suggested topics to be considered during the weekend.

The following are the SWAP executive board members: Bob Austin '64, Chairman; Priscilla Bradway '64, Secretary; Bruce Albro '64, Treasurer. The planning board includes the following: Ann Williams '65; Jan Reimer '64; Carol Sullivan '65; Gerry Anderson '64; and Jane Lunney '64. Advisors for the committee are Harold Watts and William Starkweather.

Androcles Is Coming

Rehearsing for "Androcles and the Lion" are (l. to r.) Thomas Kerrigan in the part of Julius Caesar, George Bergen (president of the RRD's—Roarin' Roister Doisters) in the role of the lion and Frank Powers, who will play the part of Androcles.

Internat'l Club Elects Exels, Vice President

The International Club elected four new officers Wednesday to replace the former vice president and three members of the executive committee.

The new officers are: Denys Voaden, England, vice president; Claudette Cacciabeve, U.S.A., Amr Ismail, U.A.R., and Arun Jhaveri, India, executive committee members.

The elections, conducted by Dr. John W. Ryan, one of the club advisors, were held during the weekly coffee hour.

The International Club holds coffee hours at the Farley Clubhouse each Wednesday at 5 p.m., and all interested are welcome to attend.

Club activities include dances, parties, discussions, and lectures held throughout the year. Membership is open to anyone who is affiliated with the University.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

"If we escape nuclear holocaust, it will be because we have found common ground with men of all colors, of all races, of all creeds, and all ideologies . . . (education) must entail a search for that common ground."

—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas

EXTRA - CURRICULARS

The question "how many extra-curricular activities are too many" has been with this campus for several years. One answer is that one activity is too much for some people, and others may be capable of participating in five or six extra-curriculars without impeding their scholastic progress. This answer, although quite general, is correct. Each student has a *unique capacity* for participation in extra-curriculars, and a *unique desire* to participate.

With this point of view in mind, Adelphia has conceived a new type of leadership program for freshmen and sophomores. The basic aim of the program is not to "sell" extra-curriculars, but rather to present a complete picture of extra-curriculars so that participants can draw their own conclusions.

Part of the program deals with advantages and disadvantages of the entire extra-curricular program. It makes good sense to us that the people who are involved in extra-curriculars know first hand the merits and liabilities of this type of activity.

Participants in the program will have ample opportunity to examine the various types of activities in which they may participate, and decide for themselves whether or not extra-curriculars are advantageous.

There is little doubt that some students on campus who are not now in any activities might benefit from extra-curriculars, just as there are others in extra-curriculars who would serve their own ends to lighten this outside participation to concentrate more on the academic side of student life.

A program such as the one Adelphia has organized will help freshmen and sophomore participants to orient themselves around a total education at the University, and to decide what part extra-curriculars should play in that education.

N.C.A.

A QUIET DEATH

"This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang but a whimper."

It is very fitting that the so-called "graduating average ("1.8") bill" which would have required all officers of an RSO organization to maintain their graduating average to hold office died in a similar manner. At last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, it was very quietly announced that the RSO committee had voted that no compromise was possible with the bill. This vote, in effect, has killed the bill for this year.

The bill stirred the passions of many during the debate in the Senate. We were no exception. We felt then, as we do now, that the bill was a violation of student's rights, and therefore has no place in a democratically-centered university. Its rejection by the committee is, we feel, a reaffirmation of the right of a student not only to join those organizations which he supports through his tax, but also his right to hold office in them.

In the light of the bill's rejection, it might be asked whe'her this or another bill of the same nature will be seen on the floor of the Senate. While we hope that such a day will never dawn, we must be realists, and remember the fact that there are those who feel that a college student must be led, who feel that students have neither the intelligence, nor the maturity to make their own decisions. Yes, the "graduating average bill" will be back, and we can only hope that the Student Senates of tomorrow will show the same foresight that the Senate of today showed in its defeat of this intolerable measure.

—E.M.

ASTERISK —

A Footnote To Contemporary Propaganda

by MIKE PALTER

STRIKE: AN OPPORTUNITY

The New York newspaper strike may turn out to be a blessing in disguise. Our liberal professors now find themselves without their ready-made thought machine, the New York *Times*. Do not be disturbed by their pitiable lamentations. These are merely symptoms of mental indigestion.

Of course those who are used to the Springfield *Union*, the Boston *Daily Record*, the *Globe*, the *Herald*, and the like do not detect the present crisis. By this time, they have become quite adapted to the process of ingesting pre-digested capsules. A few of them, admittedly, exercise what energy they possess in thumbing through the glossy pages of *Time* or its more substantial counterpart, *Newsweek*. But how else is one to know who has died or what books not to read?

The most beneficial aspect of the strike, however, is that for the first time many now realize how remarkably bad our local newspapers are. With the notable exception of the *Monitor*, the editorial pages look like they have been thrown together by an editor whose favorite game is pin the tail on the donkey. Amidst editorials on hiking, we notice a Herblock cartoon and a photograph of Vaughan Meader with the caption: "Could anyone write 'A First Family' satire in the Soviet Union?"

For those who wish to delve more deeply (if this is possible) I suggest that they follow the accounts of the Clift murder case. Study the headlines:

"Doctors Reveal Suzanne's Agony."

and:

"Vows She Still Loves Brentani."

"Suzanne Free."

But do not study the text. You may become annoyed, especially at the point where her lawyer is reported as saying (of the murder):

"My best guess would be that somehow it was an accident."

In addition, you may wish to study the photographs: Smile. High necked black dress. Conservative hair style accentuated. This is not to say that the coverage was not fair. Yet, it certainly is not consistent with the policy towards accused murderers. In this context, it is simply a whitewash.

* * *

The lack of the New York *Times* is no cause for mental suicide. Now, other sources of news must be sought. It is not a time to lament but rather to learn. It is indeed a foolish man who forever abdicates to a single source the decision upon what is "fit to print."

This is an opportunity for many to investigate dissenting publications: The *National Review*, the *National Guardian*, the *Minority of One*, *American Opinion* . . .

Oftentimes we do not realize that we are in a rut until the rut disappears and we find ourselves upon a level plain. At this point, we either lie upon our backs or stand.

NO FEDERAL AID

In considering pending legislation, we must consider the constitutionality of the proposed law or money bill, the desirability of possible controls, the necessity of the law, and special problems relative to the proposed law.

In deciding the constitutionality of federal aid to education we must consider two things: one, no provision for federal aid to education is made in the constitution and, two, the constitution prohibits federal government intervention or aid in activities not mentioned in the constitution. Yet the proponents of federal aid say that there is a precedent for federal aid to education in the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1861. But the federal government gave land, not funds. It is questionable whether the government had a right to do so in the first place, for Art. I, sec. 8 of the constitution limits the right of the federal government to own land. Also, the land was given with controls (1) that agriculture be taught, and (2) that military instruction be provided.

In discussing control of education it should be noted that some form of control of education is exercised. There are differences though when this control is exercised by individual teachers or local school boards, and the whole country. Unpopular administrative control by the school board can be attacked by the community quickly, there are usually local elections to school boards every one or two years; they don't have to go to Washington to protest. If a segment of a population can not create reform in a town, it can move to a neighboring town or state, but if a segment of the population of the United States cannot gain its wishes, it would be difficult to move outside of the U.S. table, for congressmen are responsible to the electorate and

That some control, sooner or later, will come is inevitable for congressmen are responsible to the electorate and must make sure that the money is being spent as it is supposed to be spent. The fiscal autonomy of a public supported (aided) institution will never be complete.

Probably the most important of the aspects of the law to be considered is the necessity of that law. The necessity of this bill has not been well proved. The proponents of the bill claim that with the growing population and inability of local government to cope with the problem, the federal government must step in. First, if the present rate of building since 1952 is continued, by the middle 1960's we should have enough schools to educate our children in up to the late 1970's. Second, the present high rate of enrollment in elementary and secondary schools is due to the post-war baby boom, which will in a few years subside.

Also, the area cited as most in need of federal aid is the South. Yet the problem in the South is due to the burden of supporting two simultaneous and separate school systems in each village and town. By not giving aid to the southern states we can kill three birds with one stone. We can save ourselves money. We can force the southerners to adopt a more economic school system, i.e. do away with the redundant dual structure of segregated schools. And this will improve the educational system by letting the community concentrate on developing one education system.

There are special problems we run into on the question of federal aid to education. The more important of these are: should parochial schools be included or excluded from federal aid and should segregated school systems be included or excluded? People who send their children to parochial schools pay the same taxes as those who send their children to public school. If parochial schools were economically discriminated against, many parents might be forced to take their children out of the parochial school and put them in public schools, thereby increasing the enrollment and the demand for teachers in the public schools, which would aggravate the problems almost out of the control of the local authorities, for teaching nuns and monks would not be incorporated in the public school system. But on the other hand, it does not seem right that a Protestant or Jew should have to pay for religious instruction which teaches that he is a pagan or an atheist.

Southern segregated schools are in the greatest need of outside (federal) aid, yet to give federal aid to segregated schools would help to maintain the detestable condition of segregation, and in denying aid to segregated school systems we would leave out of the aid program the areas which seem to need outside aid the most. The only solution to this dilemma is not to give federal aid at all.

In summary, it seems that the constitutionality of federal aid to education is doubtable, that there is little necessity for federal aid, that it would slow down the desegregation process in the South, that it would allow Congress to put controls on education, and that whichever way the aid is given, to parochial schools or not, some large section of the nation would suffer, even though the necessity of federal aid to education has not been proven by its proponents.

R.D.W.

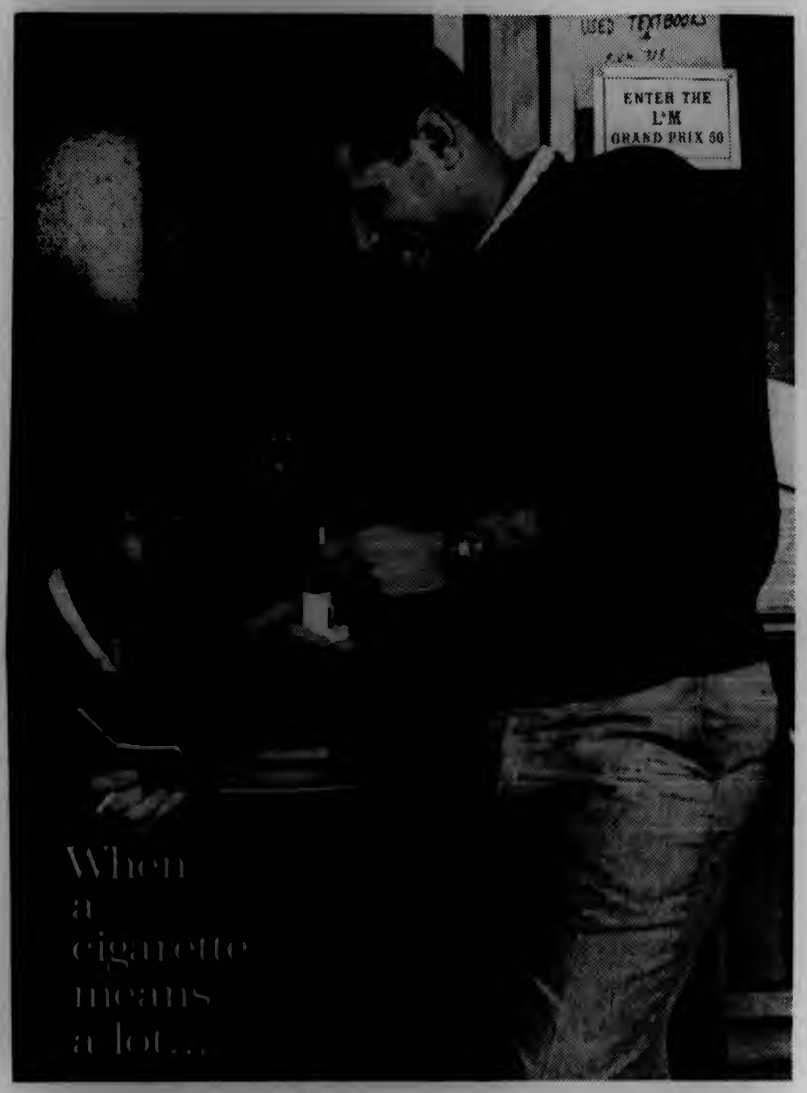
LIBRARY

A CRITIQUE OF PROFESSORS AND COURSES

The time has come for the faculty and administration to learn that the students on this campus really *do* care about the *quality* of education at the University of Massachusetts. One way for us to let them know that we want more *good* professors and not just more professors is to join the staff of, and/or give support to, a new publication shortly to appear on campus. Namely, a critique of professors and courses.

The purpose of this publication will not be to lampoon some professors whom a small group of students dislike, but is intended instead to provide: (1) a stimulus for more thoughtful preparation both by faculty *and* students—resulting from the presentation of a set of rigorously high standards of evaluation; (2) Recognition for superior teaching; (3) A device to help students pick courses and professors of the type and quality which will best satisfy their individual needs.

Many campuses have similar publications; but we hope that ours will be the best by virtue of the high degree of objectivity with which we will try to imbue it. We can only meet with success if each of us does his very best to fill out the critique's questionnaires carefully. The critique is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the men's service fraternity, but membership on the staff is open to everyone on campus. —M.C.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TOO MUCH FREEDOM?

To Publius:
% the Editor:

You will be happy to know that we have petitioned for Switzerland's entry into the United Nations. Wish you could be here for the momentous occasion.

Diefenbaker's "Select Six"
Washington, D.C.

To the Editor:
Re: "Speaking Freely"

Many of us read Miss Dickstein's plea for a more liberal attitude toward anti-American propagandists. According to Miss Dickstein, allowing "controversial" figures to speak as freely as they please, could do us no harm. All that it would accomplish would be to enlighten us, and thus, "We might become tolerant and peaceable toward other politically-oriented nations." Surely, the freedom of speech clause in the Constitution must be interpreted literally even if it might mean the potential destruction of this nation.

We as a nation are not condemning the political or ideological philosophy of any other nation. We are, however, fighting against supressive regimes which threaten our very national existence. Clever subversive propaganda can poison the minds of those who are weak in their nationalistic convictions. Promises of something better on the other side of the Curtain (though no one can look in) can sway gullible individuals. Our nation does not function in secrecy; the Soviet Union and Red China do, and must, function in secrecy. Thus, our national attitude is inherently more liberal than that of these other nations. Consequently, our nation is much more open to subversive infiltration. Miss Dickstein seems to advocate making this situation completely one sided, not partially so, as it is.

There are limits to how much advantage one can take of a good thing such as the freedom of speech. It is unfortunate that many individuals see no limits but see only the opportunity to promote their own warped ideas.

Charles J. Gielda

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

Editor-in-Chief: Audrey Rayner '63

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Androcles And The Lion

Bowker, March 8-9 — Tickets Soon on Sale

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GREAT DECISIONS

New Algerian Independence, Fate Discussed By Faculty, Students

by RAISSA LANDOR '65

"Algeria's fate was actually changed by two decisions: (1) to go into rebellion with violence" and (2) General deGaulle's decision to grant Algerian independence" said Prof. Luther Allan, UMass government department expert on Algeria last Wednesday night in the third Great Decisions seminar.

Four students and ten faculty members in talking about Algerian independence said they felt that this revolution had more potential than any other Arabic revolution. It radically changed the lives of thousands of people in comparison with the palace revolution, of for example, Nasser, they said.

Central Problem Coexistence

However, independence for Algeria does present a host of problems. The central problem is that of coexistence of the remaining Europeans with the ⅞ mass population of the Muslims. Most of the Muslims are economically and socially inferior to Europeans and the Europeans find it very difficult to accept the Arabic independence.

Also, Algerians are faced with the devastation of post-war conditions and must figure out how social and economic reconstruction can be achieved. Their whole economy must be revolutionized and modernized.

How is this to be done? Probably through collective farms, but there seems little chance of Algeria becoming a Soviet-type Communist, says Allan.

France will be helping Algeria, partly to recoup their prestige in Europe. "European savagery in Algeria was equalled only by the Nazis in modern times" said Prof. David Leonard of History.

U.S. should also help Algeria economically. But most of the group agreed with Prof. Leonard that "The problem in the world today is not economics but human dignity". France should have adjusted to the Algerians need for freedom so eight senseless years of bloodshed could have been avoided.

Prof. Fenner of the College of Agriculture said he felt that when a majority of Europeans have power in a colony, then only a revolution can change this balance of power.

The group also felt that, as Allan said, "The U.S. has neglected its greatest capital outlet: LIBERTY. With more emphasis on this in countries like Algeria, there need be little fear of their going Communist.

Tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge in Bartlett the fourth sessions in the series will meet to discuss Spain. New participants are welcome.

Watercolor And Oil Art Show In S.U.

Phyllis A. Gardner, will have a showing of Watercolors and Oils in the Commonwealth Room of the SU at UMass March 1-20. 20.

Mrs. Gardner was born on the Island of Jersey in the Channel Isles. She obtained her Masters degree at the Royal College of Art, London, and also did post-graduate work in Florence and Paris.

She has exhibited in the Royal Academy (1947 & 1949) the New English Art Club (1949), the Royal Institute Galleries and elsewhere in London. Her work has also been hung in the Paris Salon (1947). She has had one-man shows in Lincoln, England, in Johannesburg, Pretoria and elsewhere in South Africa where she lived for twenty years. She has also shown work in Springfield, Amherst and Northampton and last spring had a one-man show in New York. In 1961 she painted panels to decorate the Hatch at the SU and a 25 foot mural for the Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

During her time in South Africa, Mrs. Gardner taught in the Johannesburg School of Arts and Crafts, the largest in Southern Africa. Her principal subjects were drawing and painting from life, pictorial composition, and the history of costume. Many of the students she helped to train are holding professional posts not only in South Africa but also in London and New York.

She teaches painting and the history of art at the Mary A. Burnham School and runs her own art school in Northampton.

In this exhibition she is showing portraits, compositions, landscapes in oil and in water color, some of which were done in Africa and some in New England.

UM String Orchestra To Give First Concert

The newly formed UMass String Orchestra, under the direction of Bernard Lurie, will present its first concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Bartlett Hall auditorium.

The orchestra will offer a varied program, including Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings," and shorter works by Telemann, Pachelbel, and Alan Hovhaness. The program is open to the public without charge.

A highlight of the program will be the rendition of the Mozart Sonata in F for violin and piano, K. 377. Mr. Lurie will appear as the solo violinist, assisted by pianist Elliott Schwartz of the University's Department of Music.

Organized by Mr. Lurie in the fall of 1962, the orchestra is made up to UMass students, faculty, and Amherst townspeople.

Mr. Lurie is a graduate of the Hartt College of Music and is now assistant director of strings ad chamber music at that institution. In addition to his duties at the University, Lurie is assistant concertmaster of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and concertmaster of the Connecticut Opera Orchestra.

Lurie has given solo and ensemble recitals throughout New England, in New York City, and in Philadelphia. He has performed under such directors as Charles Munch, Leonard Bernstein, Fritz Mahler, Moshe Paranov, and Nathan Gottschalk.

Coeds Scheduled To Visit Westover Air Force Base

A fleet of military staff cars carrying 25 coeds left the Mass. campus at 8 a.m. this morning.

The young women are majors in Foods, Nutrition, and Institution Administration in the University's School of Home Economics and will spend the day at Westover Air Force Base. The trip is designed to give them a first-hand look at Air Force feeding facilities, which in turn represent a segment of our nation's largest feeding program.

The group will visit the 5906 Squadron Dining Hall, a typical base unit, and the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club. Colonel Oliver Mays, Base Hospital Commander, will discuss with the students the philosophy of Air Force medical care. On the hospital tour, led by Captain Mary Murphy, Chief Dietitian, new hospital feeding techniques will be highlighted. Students will be briefed on the master menu pattern and food procurement. Captain Guest of the Veterinary Service will lecture on food sanitation and inspection. The Food and Nutrition majors will be guests for a special luncheon at the Officers' Club.

The trip is sponsored by the Air Force Recruiting Service through the courtesy of Westover Strategic Air Command. Captain Elinor Carey of the Recruiting Service and Mrs. Jane McCullough, Professor of Institution Administration at the University and a former Air Force dietitian, will be in charge.

The following is a list of students making the Westover Air Force Base Field Trip:

Miriam Drew, '63, Hildreth Ferguson, '63, Grace Fitzpatrick '63, Linda Immonen '63, Judith Kelley '63, Carol Lindstol '63, Raija Nuppola '63, Joan Orrell '63, Evelyn Ruthel '63, Marilyn Welsh '63.

Also, Mary Lou Walker '63, Mary Lou Willard '63, Myrna Anderson '64, Patricia Bik '64, Joan Carrow '64, Carol MacDonald '64, Jeanne Webb '64, Carol Beaumont '65, Janice Harty '65, Christine Olsen '65, Janet Preissler '65, Helga Hensen Graduate.

Folk Festival At UMass March 9-16

The tenth annual Inter-Collegiate Folk Festival will be held at UMass the weekend of March 9 and 10 in the SU Ballroom. Square and folk dance clubs from many colleges will gather here for the event, which will be open to the public with a charge.

The weekend will kick off Friday night with Dick Sawyer of the University calling for a square dance. Saturday afternoon, many of the attending groups will exhibit and teach dances. The UMass Heymakers will exhibit at this time.

Dick Ledger and his orchestra will call Saturday evening for a square dance; there will be a folk sing Sunday afternoon.

Both Friday and Saturday will present opportunities for learning folk and square dancing as well as watching them.

Treasurer Will Attend Conference

Kenneth W. Johnson, UMass treasurer, will join with 81 college and university officials to discuss problems of educational institutions at the seventh biennial workshop clinic of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers.

The workshop clinic is being held Feb. 24-26 in New York City. Some 500 representatives of eastern colleges and universities are attending.

Mr. Johnson will moderate two discussions during the three-day conference, one on "Physical Plant Organization and Management" and the other on "Budget Administration with a Punched Card Accounting System." Speakers will address the association's representatives on a wide range of subjects—from financing education in Britain to a discussion of college union and bookstore management.

Seminar groups will discuss problems of insurance, finances, auditing, data processing, financial aid for students, research, investments, and legal problems. Chairman of this year's clinic is Bruce J. Partridge, vice president for business management at the University of Delaware.

Speakers who will deliver major addresses at the conference include Dr. James M. Hester, president of New York University, and Dr. Kenneth R. Erfft, vice president and treasurer of Jefferson Medical College.

Bay State Special Forces Make Second Devens Trip

The Bay State Special Forces made their second trip to Fort Devens, Massachusetts for a weekend of training, in the tools of their trade last weekend.

The tools that were emphasized for this weekend were those that are most thought of in connection with the type of troops that the Special Forces represent, that is patrolling and marksmanship.

The unit left UMass Friday evening after drawing weapons and equipment. Upon arrival at Devens they received a briefing on what they were to do for the weekend and turned in for the night.

Very early Saturday the unit was moved to its assigned training area and the day's training was begun. The morning's training consisted of practice in the combat formations and maneuvers that would be used in the application stages of the afternoon and evening.

After dinner in the main post mess the training shifted its emphasis to application.

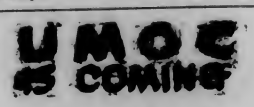
The latter was not long in coming, as the cadets found out after their supper. Saturday night the teams again went out, this time on combat patrols, to destroy what they had seen that afternoon.

As had been the case throughout the day, the patrols were conducted in deep snow and sub zero temperatures. In spite of all obstacles the returning patrols were able to report success and the destruction of their targets.

After an early Sunday morning breakfast and chapel call, the unit moved to the train fire range for the continuation of a program that was initiated on the last trip.

The Special Forces returned with a knowledge, born of practice and short experience, that they could operate successfully in the worst of winter conditions, and accomplish their assigned missions, group commander Cadet Lt. Colonel Tom Leavitt said.

Unit advisors and instructors pronounced this weekend another success and said that it had added to the growing reputation of the Bay State Special Forces, in the area of their specialty.



Course Aid Scheduled

Phi Eta Sigma has announced their tutoring schedule for the current semester. The free tutoring classes will be held the weeks March 4 to April 8 inclusive.

The subjects and rooms (in Machmer) are as follows: Math 6, Mon. 7-8, W-36; Physics 7, Mon. 7-8, W-14; Zoology 1, Tues. 7-8, W-13; Economics 25, Tues. 7-8, W-14; Chem. 2, Mon. 7-8, W-16; Chem. 4, Mon. 7-8, W-13; Chem. 26, Mon. 7-8, W-37; and German 2, Wed. 8-9, W-14.

After the week of April 8 the system of tutoring will change. Watch the *Collegian* for details.

P.R.I. Plans Discussion Program

Richard S. Stein, director of the Polymer Research Institute, has announced the schedule for the next three Polymer Discussion Groups.

Professor A. B. Metzner of the Department of Chemical Engineering of the University of Delaware will speak tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Room 132 of the Engineering Building on "Normal Stresses in Viscoelastic Fluids".

At 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, Professor Metzner will speak in Room 152 of Goessmann Laboratory on "Turbulent Flow of Non-Newtonian Fluids".

At 4 p.m., Monday, March 4, Mr. T. Hotta of the Polymer Research Institute will lecture in Room 152 of Goessmann Laboratory on "Light Scattering from Biaxially Oriented Polyethylene".

Senate Coffee Hour

Senate Public Relations Committee Chairman Marilyn Singer has announced that a Senate coffee hour honoring exchange students on campus from Sarah Lawrence, Florida State and the University of New Mexico will be held tonight at about 8:30 in the S.U.

The coffee hour, sponsored by the Senate Public Relations Committee, is open to the public.

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Lawmakers, Educators And Journalist Will Convene For DVP Centennial Program On Aid To Education

Administration Stand On Ed Aid Reviewed

The administration has yet to present its complete educational platform to Congress for this year, but it is already apparent that this will be the first major administration legislative program dealing specifically with the problems of youth and education in the country's history.

Last year a $2.4 billion college aid bill including construction grants and student loans, was defeated in the House. In fact, out of 22 educational bills introduced into the last Congress, only two received favorable action. The administration, however, claims to have much better hopes for the current session.

Among the educational proposals introduced in the House on opening day was a two year, $235 million bill presented by Rep. Edith Green (D-Oregon), chairman of a special sub-committee on higher education. Mrs. Green hopes to get legislation providing for Federal matching funds for the construction of special cultural centers run cooperatively by two or more colleges. Her bill would call for the construction of at least 15 of these centers in dispersed geographic areas, serving as joint laboratories, research centers, TV stations, and providing courses and programs that the individual schools could not provide their own students.

UMass Grad On Panel

Louis M. Lyons '18, Curator of the Nieman Chair of journalism at Harvard, and recipient of the television newscasters' Peabody Award, gained early experience in the agricultural extension service.

The University's most outstanding contributor to journalism and public affairs will be a member of Distinguished Visitors Program panel on Aid to Education.

Sen. Proxmire Slated For Keynote Address, 8 P.M. Tomorrow In WPE

Panel Friday At p.m. In WPE

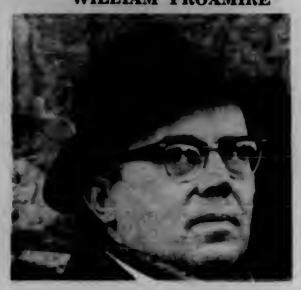
FRANCIS HORN

LOUIS LYONS

WILLIAM PROXMIRE

DR. MARTIN LICHTERMAN

CLIFFORD CASE



RUSSELL KIRK

Program Members Closely Tied To Educational Process

Senator Proxmire scored victoriously in a special election following the death of Senator McCarthy. The 44-year-old junior Senator from Wisconsin, often compared to the state's famed "Fighting Bob LaFollette," was born in Lake Forest, Illinois.

In 1952, 1954, and 1956 he was the Democrats' nominee for Governor of Wisconsin. After his special election to the U.S. Senate in 1957, he was re-elected in 1958 to the full six-year term.

Case "Dedicated to Public Service"

The senior U.S. Senator from New Jersey Clifford Case has addressed some 40 colleges and universities. Graduated from Rutgers University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He served nine years in the House of Representatives and is now serving his second term as U.S. Senator to which he was elected by the largest plurality given any Republican across the country and also the largest majority ever won in New Jersey by a candidate for statewide office.

Lichterman Noted Scholar

1939 cum laude graduate of Harvard College, Lichterman received his M.A. in American History from Harvard in 1947 and his Ph.D. in American History from Columbia University in 1952.

His present position is that of Executive Secretary of an interstate agency of the six New England states, established by Compact among the six states.

Kirk Leading Intellectual

Writer, editor, lecturer, professor of Politics, Dr. Kirk has been featured in *Time* and *Newsweek* as one of America's leading intellectuals.

He writes and speaks on conservative thought, educational theory, and literary criticism. He has lectured on nearly 150 American campuses and his daily column "To the Point" appears in newspapers throughout America.

Horne Well-Known Educator

Francis Horn has been President of URI since 1958. Before that he was President of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn from 1953 to 1957.

He received his A.B. from Dartmouth in 1930, an M.A. from the University of Virginia in 1934 and from Yale in 1949.

He was an instructor in English and history at the American University at Cairo, Egypt, from 1930 to 1933.

History of DVP

DVP Recognized As Collegiate First In Educational, Cultural Experiences

At its inception in the school year 1959-60, the UMass Distinguished Visitors' Program was hailed by *Time* and *New Republic* for its originality and purposefulness, as the first organization of its kind in any American institution of higher education.

Following its avowed purpose "to attract to our campus . . . distinguished and eminent personages or provide enriching educational and cultural experiences," the Program early brought to UMass such speakers as Eleanor Roosevelt, Bennett Cerf, poet Ogden Nash and Composer Aaron Copland.

Student Supported

The DVP is supported by a $3 tax from each student, appropriated through the Student Senate. Besides its programming duties, the Program also offers to needy students, short-term loans of up to $300 with low interest rates. The Program also contributes to the National Defense Loan Program.

The Program committee is comprised of of 22 members, including four student Senate representatives, four Class representatives, nine students representing the University's three major divisions—humanities, social sciences, and physio-natural sciences—and administrative representative Gilbert Woodside, Board of Trustees representative John W. Haigis, Jr., and three faculty members serving in an advisory capacity.

According to Program Chairman David, the DVP hopes to surpass its past achievements during the coming years.

And this may prove a task. Last year alone, the Program brought to campus such personalities as noted scientist Dr. Wehrner Von Braun and publisher-humorist Bennett Cerf. Von Braun's address was broadcast on the Educational Radio Network all down the Eastern Seaboard.

In future years, as the campus expands, said Chairman David, DVP also hopes to expand the breadth and scope of its programs. Presently, many "Distinguished Visitors" to the campus have paramount interest only to a relatively small segment of the student body. With this in mind, the DVP will attempt to plan more comprehensive programs that will interest all students.

Program Aimed At Student

The Distinguished Visitors Program is an example of what cooperation between the student body, faculty and administration can do, but its main concern is with the student. As Chairman David said, "The Distinguished Visitors Program is supported by a student tax and programmed to student interest. It is up to them to take advantage of it."

Committee officers are Chairman Lloyd David, Treasurer Lee Ann Mansell, Secretary Mrs. Eleanor Freisem, and Programming Chairman Karen Canfield.

Other members include Betsy Robicheau, Charles Kessler, Catherine O'Connell, Delores Matthews, Anne Griffin, Jim Watson, and Bill Nichols.

Carolyn Howarth, Linda Vanderwerf, Kathy Galloway, Glenda Stockwell, Rosie Seward, John Burue, and Ken Beck also number among the Committee's participants.

Occupying other committee positions are Dean William F. Field, Mr. David Lawrence, Dr. Warren I. Johannsen, Dr. Vincent Ilardi, and Dr. Harry Schumer.

The DVP's first offering of the school year was in October with the presentation of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood," which was performed by the original cast from New York's Circle-in-the-Square Theater.

Appearances by CBS news commentator Eric Sevareid and comedian-pianist Henry Scott were also arranged by the DVP. On the agenda for May is an appearance by Carlos Romulo, former president of the UN General Assembly.

Pucksters Blank Jeffs 3-0 For Fifth Straight Victory

by AL RICE '66

What looked like it was going to be a tragedy ended up on a happy note Monday when the Redmen hockey team defeated Amherst College with a 3-0 shutout to wind up the season with a five game winning streak and a respectable 7-9 record. The UMass play in their finale did not reach the heights it achieved at New Hampshire last weekend, but the pucksters put out with a fine game and give promise to be bombers when next season rolls around.

The contest started off on a dull note, and not until 9.20 did the first score go into the net. Once more the high scoring second line figured in. Gerry Wolfe picked up the point with assists going to John Lasher and defenseman Gerry Clinton. Five minutes later Clinton slapped a long 25 foot shot in from a slight angle that zipped past the Jeffs' Dave Stringer. It wasn't until 27 minutes later that another goal was scored.

The second period belonged entirely to the goalies. Skip Bowen of Mass did not have a tough job since his mates kept Amherst in check all the way. He made four saves in the second stanza after stopping ten in the first period. Stringer had plenty to do, however, as the Redmen forced the junior netminder to stop 17 shots in that period and 44 in all, a large total but considerably below the 62 he averaged per game last year. A good many of the 17 came within inches of being goals. Mass had numerous chances that just missed by a whisker.

The final third looked like it was going to be far different from the shutout middle period when Bob Lee scored his first goal of the season at only the 1.33 mark, but the rest of the way went with nothing more added to the board. Stringer again was supplied with plenty of work by the Massachusetts shooters, but he once more stopped everything that came near him. The rest of the Amherst team couldn't do much against the Redmen and it was only the Purple and White's goalie that kept them in the game.

The game was a far cry from the last New Hampshire contest when the penalties came fast and furious. Only three men spent any time in the box until near the end of the game, though in a 31 second stretch from 15.04 to 15.35 each side was only skating three men plus a goalie. A brief period of agressiveness caused four minor violations but neither team threatened to score as a result of them.

Umass Lose 82-73

UMass	Fg	Ft	Pts.	St. Johns	Fg	Ft	Pts.
Twitchell	6	4	16	Burke	6	9	21
Hill	6	3	15	Walston	0	2	2
Bernard	0	2	2	O'Sullivan	3	3	9
Reynolds	4	2	10	Edleman	3	6	12
Johnson	4	3	11	MacIntyre	7	9	23
Lankso	4	0	8	Smith	2	2	6
O'Rourke	3	1	7	Burrell	2	1	5
Goodhue	0	4	4	O'Hara	1	2	4
	27	19	73		24	34	82

FG Percentage:
St. Johns—54%
UMass—41.5%

BOWEN BRILLIANT

Redmen goalie Skip Bowen sprawls to the ice as he makes one of his 21 saves against Amherst College. The shutout was Bowen's second of the season, the first coming against MIT.

Matmen Overpower URI; Meet Wesleyan Saturday

On Washington's Birthday the UMass grapplers journeyed to Kingston, R.I. to face the Rams in an effort to increase their record to three straight and to bring to the University a mythical Yankee Conference wrestling crown. Both efforts met with success.

The Redmen showed power where they have all season, winning the first five matches before being forced to concede the final three to the Rams. The men who contributed those important five victories were Boris Chevone, Mike Rivers, Charlie Sisson, Captain Tom Best, and Craig De Wallace. The final match score came out to UMass 21—URI 13.

This win coupled with the previous Tuesday's conquest of UConn made it possible for the Douglas men to claim the conference crown. In these two matches the Redmen managed to keep alive their proud boast that they have never lost to another YanCon team.

Next Saturday the team travels to Wesleyan University for their final match of the season. The Connecticut team is always strong, but the matmen, riding on three straight, have begun to show class and are hoping for an upset.

Fencing

The once defunct fencing club has begun to reorganize under the direction of President Gene Morano. The club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the WPE Building.

Membership in the fencing club is open to any member of the University, regardless of experience at fencing. Members need not own their own equipment as the club has adequate supplies on hand.

The meetings will be informal, and members will have the entire meeting time to fence.

Mr. Morano has fenced for three years under Coach Joseph Bonzanini, Western Mass Champion. He is also fenced at Santelli Hall in New York City.

CAMPUS VOLLEYBALL

All Fraternities, Dormitories, and any RSO groups on campus wishing to enter a team in the annual intramural volleyball tournament should pick up roster forms in room 8, at the men's cage. All rosters must be turned in by Wednesday, March 6. The double elimination volleyball tournament will start on Monday, March 11.

Last year 38 teams participated, with Lambda Chi Alpha winning the campus volleyball crown with an undefeated tournament record.

VARSITY GOLF

There will be a meeting of all varsity golf candidates Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. in Room 10 of the Cage. Report to Coach Chet Gladchuk.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Anyone who missed Tuesday's meeting and would like to be a candidate for the frosh baseball team, please report to coach Bergquist in Room 9 of the Cage tomorrow at 5 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING
OPENS THURSDAY
Curtain 6:50-9:15

Melina Mercouri / Anthony Perkins
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Raf Vallone
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'Clothe Naked Animals' Chapter To Organize

G. Clifford Prout, president of the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals, has notified the *Collegian* that he will be on the UMass campus during March to organize a student SINA chapter.

According to Prout, the primary aim of the SINA is "to protect our children from the sight of naked horses, cows, dogs, and cats."

Prout, who started to wage his war against unclothed animals in 1956 claims "it's a matter of decency." "Naked animals are ruining the moral standards of America."

With the SINA slogan "Decency today means morality tomorrow" as his inspiration, Prout has designed pants for dogs, half slips for horses, trousers for elephants, and even bikinis for cows.

The campaign against animal nudity has met with some success. The organization now boasts 40,000 members from coast to coast and has a Washington lobby to influence animal legislation.

Summarizing the Society's chief goal, Article IV from SINA's Constitution reads: "Be it resolved that the members of SINA shall devote their time and energy to clothe all naked animals that appear in public, namely horses, cows, dogs and cats, including any animal that stands higher than 4 inches or is longer than 6 inches."

FOR SALE—QUICK

1960 Black Mercury, all extras, excellent cond. First $1100 takes it. Dan Dunn, Belfour Representative, Tel. LOcust 7-7890.

Lost & Found

LOST: Wachusetts Regional High School ring, class of 1962; initials DAE. Return to Dotty Ellner, Crabtree.

LOST: A brown checkbook was lost on Monday morning. Contact Robert Pratt, B-5 Wheeler.

LOST: A tobaggan and a set of car roof racks were lost, somewhere between campus and Belchertown. Contact Victor Aronow, 302 Wheeler. Reward.

FOUND: A right-hand camel color glove, almost new, was found on the sidewalk in back of Clark Hall on Monday. Please pick up at the Lobby Counter.

LOST: A K and E slide rule in Brown leather case. If found, please contact James Petrowsky, B-7 Wheeler House. Reward.

LOST: One lion, last seen heading for SU. If found, please take thorn out of his paw and return to University Theatre.

NOTICES

CAESURA

There will be a staff meeting in the Barnstable Room of the S.U. on Thurs., Feb. 27, at 6:30 p.m.

INDEX PHOTOGRAPHS

The following photographs will be taken on Wed., Feb. 27, in the lobby of the S.U. Respective organizational dress should be worn.

P.M.

6:45—Mortar Board
7:00—Revelers
7:15—Maroon Keys
7:30—Scrolls
7:45—Statesmen
8:00—Musigals
8:15—Area Judiciary 1

MAROON KEY

Applications for Maroon Keys will be available Thursday and Friday in the R.S.O. Office. Applications must be completed and returned by Monday, March 4.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold a lenten rosary daily at 5 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

REVELER APPLICATIONS

Reveler applications are available at the dormitories and at the S.U. lobby counter. Applications must be returned by March 8.

TO ALL HOUSE COUNCILS

April 1 is the deadline for requests for telephone line service from WMUA. The service costs a flat $15 per line. Any dorm wishing this service for the next year must send a written request for "Telephone Loop Service" to: Business Manager, The Broadcasting Association of the University of Massachusetts, Engineering Building, Amherst. The payment date will be announced. Existing loops will be removed at the end of WMUA's fiscal year unless written requests are received on or before April 1, 1963.

TRYOUTS

The Statesmen will hold tryouts for all interested male students Thursday, Feb. 28, in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. There are openings for all parts.

DWIGHT HOUSE DANCE

There will be a dance on Friday, March 1, from 8:30 to 11:30 in the rec room of Dwight House. Tickets will be 50¢ per couple. A five piece band, "Steve and the Esquires," will be an added attraction.

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.P.O.

There will be a meeting of the critique committe on Wed., Feb. 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting will be Wed., Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in room 100 of Hasbrouck Lab.

CAESURA

Students who would like to enter the competition for acceptance to the board of CAESURA, please obtain forms on Thurs., Feb. 28, between 3 and 5 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U.

CANTERBURY CLUB

There will be Lenten Communion services on Wed., Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the second floor of the Episcopal Church.

CHESS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Feb. 27. If attendance is not possible, or if more information is desired, contact Richard Strange, 302 Gorman.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 27, at 6:30 p.m. in Room D of Old Chapel.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in W-36 Macher.

FOLK GUITAR CLASS

The class will meet on Wed., Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in E-10 of Machmer, and on Thurs., Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. and 12 noon in Memorial Hall Auditorium.

GEOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. sharp in room 249 of Morrill.

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB

There will be judo practice on Thurs., Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Phys Ed Building. Meet there in the lobby at 6:50 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Poli Sci Ass'n on Thurs., Feb. 28, in the S.U. at 11 a.m.

RECREATION CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. to discuss the constitution.

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Men's Phys Ed Building. Coeds are invited. Bring suits, towels, and equipment.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE MARCH ATLANTIC?

Evelyn Waugh reminisces about his younger days in "Father and Son"

Oscar Handlin: A critical look at neutralism, its development and the disastrous form it has now taken

Saul Bellow writing on "The Writer as Moralist"

James R. Killian, Jr.: On the impact of federal research spending on private industry and on our economy

ALSO

Special Supplement on Children: Some fascinating views of children by Dr. Robert Coles, Jim Brosnan, Walt Kelly, Ogden Nash and others.

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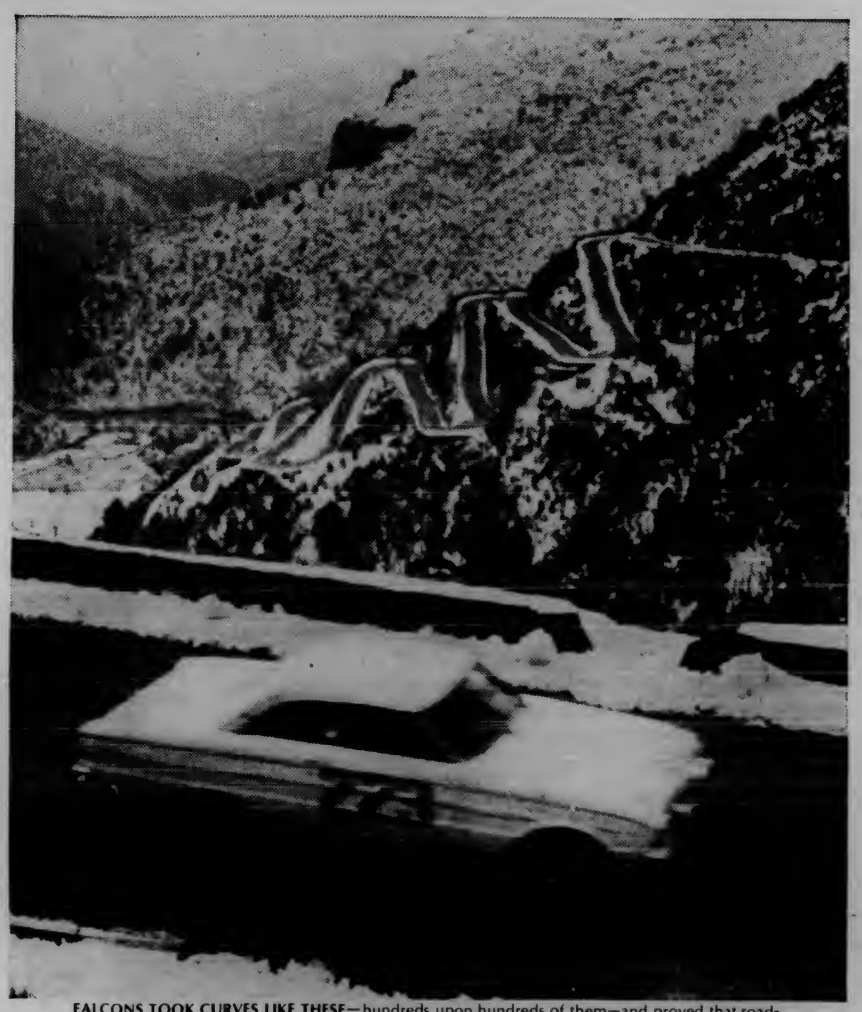
Falcon picked the world's roughest winter ordeal to reveal an astonishing new brand of *total* performance. Four days and three nights through an inferno of ice, snow, freezing fog, endless curves —2,500 miles against an implacable time schedule, designed to try a car's reliability, road-holding and performance to the ultimate. Experts said a first-time car couldn't hope to finish—and two thirds of the 296 competitors did drop out. But Falcon not only placed first and second in its class, it defeated *every* car, regardless of class, on the brutal Chambery-Monte Carlo final leg, set best time among all finishers in all of the six special test sections—and showed its heels to every sedan in the dramatic three-lap elimination on Monaco's famous round-the-houses course. You couldn't get better proof of *total* performance anywhere!

***You can read the dramatic report of the world's most rugged winter Rallye in Sports Illustrated's February 4 issue. And you can get the full story of this and Ford's other total performance accomplishments from your Ford Dealer.**

DEEP SNOW on the Col de Turini special section didn't even slow the "Sprint." And sure-footed Falcon also amazed the Rallye experts by its traction on glare ice.

STORMING ALONG IN THE FRENCH DUSK, a Falcon plunges into the third night behind the special lights that let a Rallye driver see around curves, spot patches of ice, penetrate fog.



FALCONS TOOK CURVES LIKE THESE—hundreds upon hundreds of them—and proved that road-holding is not a European monopoly. In fact, Sports Illustrated magazine called them "the new kings of the mountains" and quoted a London newspaper as declaring, "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country of the world."

"LACETS" is French for zigzags like these. It means "bootlaces", but to Rallye drivers it means an ultimate test of steering, stability, brakes and, above all, durability.

BEST OF ALL "TOURING" CATEGORY CARS in the three-lap Monaco circuit was the Falcon piloted by Swedish ice expert Bo Ljungfeldt. It was surpassed by only three cars, all of them two-seater sports cars in the Grand Touring category.

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

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Education Aid Essential Sen. Proxmire States

—Photo by Nurit Strauss

Pictured from left to right are Lee Ann Mansell, Lloyd David, John Burke, and Senator William Proxmire.

by ANN MILLER '64

"Are we doing enough to educate our students?—this is the question," said Senator William Promire last night in the keynote address of the Distinguished Visitors Centennial symposium on Federal Aid to Higher Education.

"Brainpower is the quintessence of survival... We have to have education if we are going to be able to survive, if we are going to have some peace in the world," said Proxmire.

"We're wasting money," he said regarding federal appropriations to research and development. "We have a limited number of trained people who we keep in research programs. The result is a real drag on the educational program. These people could be used for teaching in institutions of higher education," Promire said.

Among Congressional methods of wasting money, he said, was over-appropriation of funds for medical research and development. Since 1958, he said, federal appropriations to the National Institute of Health have been 25 percent more than has been requested. In 1957 the Federal government paid for one third of the nation's medical research; today it pays for one half, Proxmire asserted.

Proposed government spending for education construction jobs, he said, is a popular program.

Kennedy's comprehensive education bill, which is primarily to assist existing programs, he said, has a fair chance of passage. He pointed out that it avoided integration and church-state issues.

Greatest proposed increase, he said, is in graduate fellowships: the proposed 10,000 fellowships may be reduced by Congress. He said, since there is a great need for scholarships.

"The prime effort required," he said, "is a matter of individual assumption of responsibility ...We can do far more on a community, state and federal level."

"Above all, we have to instill into our young people that education is not just a matter of responsibility to self and parents, but is a patriotic duty," Proxmire declared.

Topics Announced For Panel On Federal Aid

The Distinguished Visitors Program has announced topics to be presented during the panel discussion on Federal Aid to Education at the Women's Physical Education Building at 8 p.m. tonight.

Each panel member will present for discussion a topic concerning an aspect of federal aid to education.

Senator Clifford Case of New Jersey will talk on "The Role of the Community College and Federal Aid."

Francis Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island, will present "Federal Aid to Higher Education."

Dr. Russel Kirk, a contributor to the "National Review" magazine, will speak on "Local Control versus Federal Control of Local Education."

Dr. Martin J. Lichterman, executive secretary of the New England Board of Higher Education, will speak on "State and Municipal Aid to Education."

Mr. Louis Lyons, curator of the Nieman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard University and noted news commentator and analyst, will serve as moderator.

The discussion will be open to the public.

Application blanks for all interested Sophomore and Freshmen for the Student Leadership Program will be available in the RSO office of the SU until Monday, March 4.

Senate Discusses Conditions Of Married Students Dorms

by ELWIN McNAMARA '64

University policy toward the married students dorms and a wire service for the *Collegian* were the main items of contention at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

Senator George Jones (Married Dorms) launched the meeting with a biting denunciation of what he termed a blatant neglect of the living conditions of almost ten percent of the student body.

Jones read in part from a petition drawn up by the residents of the County Circle dorms. It stated that the University after raising rents never started improvements promised. Jones cited this and often unsanitary conditions, i.e. uneven heating, irregular collection of waste, as the main bones of contention. He further stated that in many cases, the inhabitants of the dormitory have had to clean bathrooms and other parts of the dorm due to neglect by the janitorial staff.

As an example Jones stated "The University felt the girls in Plymouth deserved a decent home. When they started to renovate the dorm, who did they use to aid in the work?—The janitor from Suffolk!"

After other reports, the Senate formed into a committee of the whole in order to pass on the *Collegian*'s request for a category change that would enable the staff to have a UPI teletypewriter installed. Speaking on behalf of the *Collegian*, executive board, Editorial Editor Neal Andelman stated that the service was to be installed on an experimental basis.

The service will be purchased until the end of this semester, at which time an opinion poll will be taken to determine student feelings. If an affirmative answer is received from the poll, the wire service will be continued.

In answer to a question posed, Andleman stated that the service used by WMUA is not acceptable, for a newspaper's need because it is especially set up for a radio station.

The Budgets committee reported the bill favorably, and the bill was passed without opposition. The teleprinter will be located in the lobby of the SU, so that the student body will be able to take advantage of the opportunity to receive "instant news".

The Senate then recessed for a coffee hour with exchange students from Florida State, Sarah Lawrence, and the University of New Mexico. The event, praised by many senators was sponsored by the Public Realtions committee.

Rounding out the evening, the Senate passed the International Weekend Budget with small dissent, and gave permission to *Caesura* to hold a coffee hour.

Nancy Beaton was sworn in as Senator from Crabtree, replacing Lee Ann Mansell who recently resigned. She received 25 votes to the combined total of 15 for her two opponents.

Tri Sigma's Welcomed Into National Sorority

In ceremonies which began last night and will continue through tomorrow, Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will be installed at UMass.

Until this time Sigma Sigma Sigma on this campus has been a "colony" of the national sorority and all of its members have been pledges. Now the colony has at last become a chapter, and forty two of the pledges have attained their goal—they have become sisters and taken their place in the national sisterhood.

Gamma Iota chapter is exceptional in that it is the first New England chapter of a sorority which has, until now, reached across the miles from New York to Florida, from West Virginia to California. Because it is the first New England chapter to be installed, the Tri Sigmas are privileged to welcome to the UMass campus several of the national officers of the sorority, including the National President, Mrs. Curtis C. Dixon.

In addition to the national officers the Tri Sigmas will welcome to the campus collegiate chapter representatives from New York, Pennsylvania, Florida and Michigan.

The agenda for the three-day period will include a banquet, meetings with the national officers, election of chapter officers and the initiation ceremonies for the following girls: Michele Abiadian, Dorothy Adams, Elaina Menin, Claire Michael, Virginia Neulieb, Carol Roche, Sue Barden, Mary Jane Briggs, Dorothy Garneau, Elinor Ogilvie, Dana Paul, Christine Ranta, Diane Solomon, Donna Wilbur, Rose Arnone, Susan Berenson, Eileen Boisjolie, Elizabeth Bourque, Judith Cohen, Mildred Depelteau, Susan Elder, Judith Hripak, Caroiyn Hulton, Joan Janik, Marcia Kane, Elaine Klinker, Joyce Kostek, Elizabeth Lanyon, Rosemary Lawson, Miriam Netinho, Christine Olsen,

(Continued on page 8)

Counselor Applications Are Available

Dean of Women Helen Curtis has announced that application blanks for House Counselors in Women's Dormitories may be obtained by any women student of the classes of 1964 and 1965 from Heads of Residence or the office of the Dean of Women. These applications must be returned on or before noon Monday, March 18.

Although there is financial renumeration, the motivation for applying should be wanting to serve and for the whole experience of counseling, Dean Curtis said.

Finai selections, which will be announced in April, will be made from recommendations by the present House Councils, Dormitory Heads of Residence, Facuity, and the Senate Committee on Women's Affairs.

Selections will be made on the basis of personal qualifications of maturity, leadership, dependability, and scholarship.

UMass Senators pose with Congressman in Washington, D.C., on their recent trip. Front row (l. to r.): Marilyn Singer, Betsy Robicheau, Congressman Conte and Dolores Matthews. Back row: Robert Brauer, Don Cournoyer and Jon Fife.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Qualitative Or Quantitative

When the University of Massachusetts began the tremendous expansion program which we are now witnessing, this question was certainly given a great deal of thought. It must be pointed out, however, that public institutions do not have to match educational systems with private colleges—the public system provides a rather unique type of education which can stand on its own merits and need not be rated as being above or below that of private institutions.

When one tries to analyze the University of Massachusetts, one begins to realize that the eventual goal of our educational system is the embodiment of the best features of both public and private educational systems. Our first responsibility remains with the citizens of this Commonwealth, but educating the citizens of Massachusetts who desire a college education does not mean that we have to sacrifice quality.

It is most important to remember, however, that in a state institution which operates under a democratic process it is true that major improvements and changes do not often come about overnight.

In the last few days there have been many rumors on this campus concerning Dr. Glenn Tinder of the Government Department. Dr. Tinder will be leaving the University at the end of the current semester and he will begin teaching next year at Lake Forest.

First of all, there is no truth to the rumor that Dr. Tinder is leaving the University because he wants a salary increase or because of the "Publish or Perish" issue. Dr. Tinder is leaving the University for what might be termed a "philosophical impasse."

We have already mentioned that the University of Massachusetts (as well as other public institutions) faces problems which private institutions do not necessarily face. Smaller classes on basic levels, and more freedom within a particular department are attractive features of private schools. While the University is certainly making efforts to secure these attractive features, they are not going to come overnight.

The Honors Program, for example, embodies the advantages that smaller institutions possess; in fact, our Honors program goes a good deal further towards approaching the *ideal* educational system. Programs such as this are the universities' answer to quality education while still providing education for the many.

Dr. Tinder's proposal of a system freeing some faculty members from normal departmental requirements certainly has its merits, but Dr. Tinder himself realizes that such a proposal would be impossible to realize in a short period of time.

There can be no doubt that many of the problems faced by public institutions such as the University of Massachusetts are quite different from the problems faced by private colleges. A question which has been asked many times before is, "can a publicly supported institution which enrolls many students match the quality of the education received by students at a smaller, private college?"

* * *

If this University ever adopts such a program; allowing a small group of the faculty to conduct special classes that do not fall within the scope of normal departmental work, to carry on research in a very independent manner, and to enjoy an unusual amount of academic freedom, then UMass might be taking a giant step forward in combining the best of public and private education.

The point that Dr. Tinder has reached is one that can only be solved by leaving the public system for the private one. We simply can not react swiftly enough to meet Dr. Tinder's desires. Dr. Tinder questions the philosophy of public education and he has made a proposal which he feels would better this University. Our problem is that we simply can not react fast enough for Dr. Tinder's needs.

This is not to say that we endorse Dr. Tinder's proposal, but we certainly feel that it is worth further investigation, and this is exactly what the administration is doing.

* * *

For one rare moment the faculty, students and administration are united; we are all sorry to see Dr. Tinder leave. He was admired by most students, and his colleagues spoke highly of him. But his leaving the campus has resulted in a proposal which may better the University.

We only regret that Dr. Tinder did not make such a proposal at an earlier date so that his suggestion might have had more time to bear fruit and we could have retained an outstanding gentleman and scholar on this campus. —N.C.A.

Educational Harrassment

To say that there is a scarcity of good teachers at all levels would be superfluous, and is by now practically a cliche. It is equally unnecessary to list the many frequently-cited reasons why talented men and women abandon (or, indeed, never even consider) teaching in favor of other fields. But now we find ourselves aware of another factor, one which—despite better pay, more prestige, and other advantages—would still prejudice an individual very strongly against entering the profession of teaching.

This is the matter of harrassment. In many public schools at the primary and secondary levels, teachers are risking their jobs if they dare to express unusual ideas; a teacher who expects to keep his job must live a conservative, even dull, life. Every aspect of his private life, even during his summer vacations, must be well above reproach if he expects to hold his job.

At the college level, other factors enter the picture. The worst of these is the matter of asking a supposedly-rational, highly intelligent and educated man to accept principles and regulations which he finds sheer nonsense. The college instructor is expected to concede that the author of a dozen books who is virtually unable to communicate orally is a better educator than a talented teacher who may be too busy or who may not care to write for the market. He is expected to cheerfully carry out the orders of "superiors" for whom he, perhaps with very good reason, may have no respect. He is allowed little initiative and even less academic freedom. And again, his personal views and activities, which generally have no relevance whatsoever to his competence as a teacher, may be used as grounds for his dismissal.

To a great many individuals, their self-pride is of prime importance, and it is no wonder that so many shun the profession of teaching rather than become stagnant, targets for unjust or hyporcritical criticism.

The matter of university teaching is a particularly difficult one; the undergraduate who keeps abreast of campus politics is fully aware of the badgering and humbling to which the university instructor is continually subjected, and finds himself poignantly forewarned. It must be a quixotic individual indeed who in his idealistic dedication to the noble profession of teaching can close his eyes to the indignities he would have to suffer to hold a position in many of our nation's institutions of higher education.

Only when we have ceased to harras the members of this most vital profession shall we be able to attract more and more talented young people to enter the field. —J.D.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

General Douglas MacArthur once said, "On the fields of friendly strife are born the seeds, that on other days on other fields will bear the fruits of victory."

This author feels that these words specifically refer to the development of a determination to win, which by necessity must be foremost in the minds of college teams—recognizing the coincident requirement of good sportsmanship.

I have had the privilege this year to be associated with a group that has consistently demonstrated this attitude in spite of a long past history of frustrating efforts to be recognized in their sports field. I refer to the Varsity Rifle Team. Not a spectator sport—in fact cheering galleries would be quite out of place—but one requiring long hours of concentration and determination on the part of each participant to produce a worthy contribution towards the end result—team victory.

It has been greatly rewarding to see the team walk off with the championship at the recent Yankee Conference Rifle Match—rewarding in the knowledge that each team member must feel that his efforts have finally borne fruit.

Roy Fowler
Capt., Armor
Rifle Team Coach

QUIZES, EXAMS AND FINALS

To the Editor:

Although this semester has just started, students' thoughts are already on that first quiz, first hour exam, term papers, and finals. It is the last item with which I am concerned here.

The present University policy of allowing students two days between the end of classes and the beginning of finals is ridiculous, particularly so when it is coupled with another policy of compelling students to take three exams in a twenty-four hour period and two in any calendar day. Final exams often count from one-half to one-third of a mark, and almost invariably determine the final grade.

As it stands now some students can go home early, having completed their exams. Pity the poor student who completes his five exams in the first three days and goes home early, perhaps never to return . . .

Is this what the administration wants? No, of course not! But why, then, do they continue this policy? It is time it was changed. The administration owes it to students to arrange the semester schedule so that they have more time to prepare for finals. Five days, counting a week-end, should be the absolute minimum. Other colleges have time: Mt. Holyoke had eighteen days last semester, and this semester Smith College has six days to prepare for finals. Why is this "impossible" for the University?

John G. Murphy '65

RING

To the Editor:

Yes, that's an alarm clock, **Mr. Housing** and **Mr. Administration**, telling you to wake up and pay heed to the cry of despondency coming from the direction of County Circle. It seems, and I refer you to the Wednesday, February 20, issue of the *Collegian*, that the residents (married students) of County Circle made a legitimate and justified appeal to you concerning the **despicable** living conditions that they are subjected to.

As of yet their appeal goes **unanswered, disregarded**, and **probably** forgotten. And if the latter is the case, I would hardly blame them if they did send their letter to the State Board of Health as well as the State Legislature; perhaps then this might shake you out of your **stoic** and **apathetic stupor** and, I might add parenthetically, it looks like this thing called **apathy** has become quite cancerous and has spread even to the top eschelons.

Consequently, their appeal in the *Collegian* seemed only to fulfill the function of a filler for the editorial page and in no way aroused anyone. Perhaps in a short time we will all be able to witness a mass picketing by an entourage of students pushing baby carriages and holding on high banners of baby diapers with protests scrawled on them to proclaim their despondency.

It seems in conclusion that a UMass Urban Renewal Program will have to be put into effect to clean up this dissipated **slum area** so that these students, who are also enrolled in this University, can **live** and not merely exist in a **Harlem** due to your negligence.

Let's face it, you can only use a paper bag so many times before you have to throw it away.

Although these married students are not of my constituency, **I'm afraid if these slum conditions exist, they soon will be.**

Dick Boyden
Commuter Senator

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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Annual Turf Conference

The 1963 Turf Conference—Mecca for nearly 500 golf course superintendents, lawn and grass experts, students and county agents in recent years—will be held March 7-8 at UMass.

Cooperative Extension, the Massachusetts Turf and Lawn Grass Council and the Golf Course Superintendents Association of New England, sponsors the annual event offering information on all aspects of fine turf.

A combined session for golf course superintendents and persons interested in general turf management will open the conference on Thursday morning, March 7, according to Prof. Joseph Troll of the agronomy department and conference chairman. Separate sessions will be held for each of these two groups that afternoon with a second combined session on Friday.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblasoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.

...and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singeing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him.

He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

Davis Quintet To Play For Dance Friday

The Ralph Davis Quintet will provide music for a casual dance in the SU Ballroom from 8 to 11:30 tonight.

The dance will be open to the public and free of charge.

The dance committee, which is sponsoring the dance, presents various dances throughout the year to provide a varied social program for the campus community.

NOTICES

LECTURE

Dr. Edith Helman, Professor of Spanish at Simmons College, will deliver a talk, "Goya and the Spanish Enlightenment", March 4 at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. The talk will be illustrated with slides of the works of Francisco Goya.

MAROON KEY APPLICATIONS

Applications for Maroon Key are available in the R.S.O. Office. The applications must be completed and return by Monday, March 4.

MUSIC HOUR

There will be a music hour featuring Taj Mahal and folksinger Bob Weloer in the Cape Cod Lounge, Sunday, March 3, at 2 p.m.

REVELER APPLICATIONS

Reveler applications are availalbe in the SU Lobby and in the dormitories. They must be completed and returned by March 8.

SIGMA DELTA TAU CAKE SALE

The pledge class of Sigma Delta Tau will hold a campus wide cake sale on Sunday, March 17. All dormitories, fraternity houses and sorority houses will be visited. Cakes will also be sold at Sigma Delta Tau.

WOMEN'S JUDICIARY

The election for Women's Judiciary will be held March 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the S.U. All women in the classes of '64, '65, '66 are asked to voted.

—Photo by Pete Hefler

Capt. Robert Gailey is shown congratulating Cadet Philip Main (right) on his initiation into the Air Cadet Squadron. Cadet Main is also a member of the Flying Redmen Drill Team.

Frosh Members Initiated Into Air Cadet Squadron

The Air Cadet Squadron recently held a formal initiation of new freshmen members. The initiation took place at Westover AFB.

Guest speaker for the evening was Lt. William Deming who is attached to the search and rescue squadron at Westover. Lt. Deming briefly outlined the role of the special helicopter that is used by the squadron. In addition to the talk a brief film was show.

After dinner James Flemming the Air Cadet Squadron Executive Officer read to the new cadets the purpose of the squadron. Following this, cadet Robert Norton, Air Cadet Squadron Commander administered the oath to the 48 freshmen that joined the Squadron.

Capt. Robert Gailly the Squadron's adviser then presented each new cadet with a foragere. At the same time he wished the new cadets the best of luck in the up coming years.

AROUND THE COLLEGE CAMPUSI

Have you ever wondered just what is the job of an exchange editor?

Seen in his lowest form, the exchange editor is a newspaper baby-sitter; it is his job to arrange all papers received in orderly fashion, discarding dated issues.

Next, he is to read the exchange papers, clipping important articles and bringing them to the attention of the approfice. The appliactions must be priate members of the staff.

And finally, he is likely to be asked to rewrite exchange news himself, as feature material, or as a column, such as this one.

Many papers come in to the Collegian *office, and not all are from American colleges and universities; many exchange papers arrive from other countries, notably Korea, Japan, and China. Unfortunately, many of these are written in languages which yours truly cannot read.*

A unique newspaper which is received regularly is *The Mentor*, published monthly by inmates of the prison at South Walpole. They too have an exchange column, entitled—ironically, it seems—"Around the Pens in Thirty Days." Just as the *Collegian* prints news from other colleges and universities, *The Mentor*'s column lists the latest developments in other prisons and penitentiaries in this country and occasionally abroad.

The position of exchange editor is an education in itself, and next year someone else will be needed to fill that position. Anyone interested might apply to the editor of the *Collegian*.

—Photo by Jim Lane

Androcles' wife Megaera rues the day he ever became a Christian. Sheila Ferrini and Frank Powers rehearse a scene from "Androcles and the Lion" which will be presented next weekend in Bowkr Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale next week in the S.U. box office.

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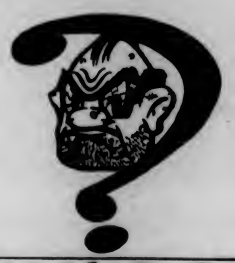

UMOC IS COMING

Collegiate Press Service

Pres. Kennedy Proposes Varied Youth Program

President Kennedy has presented to Congress this year the most varied and comprehensive youth program in the history of the United States.

The President's proposals range from programs providing youth with an opportunity to serve abroad in the Peace Corps, increased federal scholarship aid, the creation of a domestic "National Service Corps" to promotion of a committee for the physical development of American youth.

The President singled out the problems of young people for priority treatment in the White House legislative program this year. In his State of the Union address before the new Congress, the President mentioned his youth program before all others, saying "First we need to strengthen our Nation by investing in our youth: The future of any country which is dependent on the will and wisdom of its citizens is damaged, and irreparably damaged, whenever any of its children are not educated to the fullest extent of his capacity from grade school through graduate school.

"Finally, the overseas success of our Peace Corps volunteers, most of them young men and women carrying skills and ideas to needy people, suggests the merit of a similar corps serving our own community needs: in mental hospitals, on Indian reservations, in centers of the aged or for young delinquents, in schools for the illiterate or the handicapped. As the idealism of our youth has served world peace, so can it serve the domestic tranquility..."

Youth Employment Act

Another very significant youth bill that this year's Congress is expected to act on is the Youth Employment Act of 1963. This bill, proposed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) is a two-point program to assist in the resolution of youth unemployment and to give young people an opportunity to contribute to the development of their communities through useful programs of work and construction.

The proposed legislation would set up a Youth Conservation Corps and programs for local youth unemployment problems. The measure was passed in part by the House last year, but has not yet been acted on by the Senate.

Senator Humphrey cites rather substantial figures in backing up his proposal, Unemployment statistics of the Department of Labor show that in November, 1962, for example, total national unemployment increased from 5.5 to 5.9 per cent of the working force, and that the addition of some 150,000 young adults to the employment roles in that month brought about the increase.

In fact, there were more than 800,000 young people out of work during the month of November, a total comprising almost one-fifth of all those unemployed in the United States. And it has been estimated that by 1970, three million new young workers will be seeking work in the country.

The Youth Conservation Corps idea (YCC) would primarily provide constructive, educational employment for out-of-work youth between the ages of 16 and 21, in the national forest and park systems. Humphrey says that this would be no mere make-work plan either: besides the good done the participants, he says, it is estimated that there is currently an eight billion dollar backlog of need work in conservation, increasingly important to the well-being of the nation.

The second part of the senator's proposal, the Youth Area Employment Program, would be set up in cooperation with state and local governments, developing programs whereby qualified trainees could be placed in a wide variety of public service positions. Incentive and control of these programs would remain decentralized, the enrollees would be men and women between 16 and 22. Work would be done by the enrollees in libraries, schools, hospitals, welfare agencies, child care and recreation programs, and similar public services.

The Domestic Corps

The spectacular success of the Peace Corps has inspired the administration to try essentially the same type of program in the needy areas of the nation. A number of student and educational groups have urged the creation of such a "domestic peace corps" for several years.

Reaction to the proposal in Congress has been "very favorable," an administration spokesmen said last week. It is expected in Washington that an experimental unit of the domestic corps, perhaps two or three hundred volunteers, will be created by executive order within the near future. The corps' operating budget for its first year is expected to be around $6 million.

The most commonly heard suggested title for the domestic corps is the "National Service Corps"—but Congress could easily change that. Corpsmen will work in Indian reservations in the West, in depressed areas, in centers for juvenile delinquents, homes for the aged, and a wide variety of public service occupations. Applicants will have to be over 21 and possess some skill.

Requests for National Service Corps assistance projects will be by local or state initiative, with the local or state government expected to put up at least part of the cost of the particular project. Although the National Service Corps has not yet been relegated to any governmental agency, it is expected that it will be administered by the Department of Labor or the mammoth Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Aid For Education

The administration has yet to present its complete educational platform to Congress, but it is already apparent that this will be the first major administration legislative program dealing specifically with the problems of youth and education in the country's history.

Last year a $2.4 billion college aid bill including construction grants and student loans, was defeated in the House. In fact, out of 22 educational bills introduced into the last Congress, only two received favorable action. The administration, however, claims to have much better hopes for the current session.

Among the educational proposals introduced in the House on opening day was a two year, $235 million bill presented by Rep. Edith Green (D-Oregon), chairman of a special sub-committee on higher education. Mrs. Green hopes to get legislation providing for Federal matching funds for the construction of special cultural centers run cooperatively by two or more colleges. Her bill would call for the construction of at least 15 of these centers in dispersed geographic areas, serving as joint laboratories, research centers, TV stations, and providing courses and programs that the individual

(Continued on page 8)

CAMPUS CHEST COMMITTEE

—Photo by Andi Beauchemin

Left to right: Ron Bolton, I.F.C.; Father Quigley, Advisor; Charlie Thomas, A.P.O.; Phil Howard, Senate; Manny Smith and Lee Wilcox, Co-chairmen; Marilyn Singer, Senate; Marie Makinen, Penhell; Steve Klyce, Men's Interdorm Council; Kathy Maaning, Scrolls; Jean Boucher, G.S.S.; and Ruth Feinberg,

Amherst Art Center Plans Poetry Program

Gerda Norvig, Charles Knight and Anthony LaBranche will read their poems at Jones Library Tuesday, March 5, at 7 p.m. in the sixth poetry program of the Amherst Art Center this season.

Gerda Norvig, wife of Professor Torsten Norvig, UMass, is a native of New York City. She attended Fieldstone School in New York, Sarah Lawrence College, and received her B.A. in English from Bennington College in 1956. There she wrote a novelette as her senior project, and she has had her work published in *Sarah Lawrence Studies* and in *Poems 1961-1962*, (Amherst Art Center). She has taught English at the Baxton School in Williamstown and has travelled widely in Europe.

Charles Knight was born in San Francisco in 1937, moving to New Orleans where his father was stationed in World War II, then to Middletown, Connecticut, his mother's ancestral home. He received his B.A. from Haverford College, his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania where work on his doctor's degree is in advanced progress: his dissertation to be a critical study of Samuel Richardson's 3249-page *Clarissa*.

He has taught at the University of Pennsylvania and Catholic University of America (Washington). He has undertaken the editorship of *Poetry Circular*, founded this fall as a private publication at the University of Massachusetts by Robin Skelton. Professor Knight is a member of the English Department of the University.

Anthony LaBranche, also of the English Department at the University since 1960, and a contributor to *Poems 1961-1962* (Amherst Art Center), has published poetry in the *University of Kansas Review*, and has read his poems at the University of Michigan as well as in Amherst. He received his B.A. from Williams College (1952), his M.A. (1953) and his Ph.D. (1959) from Yale. He taught at the University of Michigan, 1956-58 and 1959-60. Professor LaBranche has travelled in Europe.

Nue Inglish Teeching Eksperiment

A nue eksperiment in teeching inglish is beeing tried on three amerrican children studdeeing in britn.

The new method is called the Augmented Roman Alphabet and it has 43 symbols instead of the normal 26. Words are spelled just as they are sounded. There are 19 new sound combinations but no capital letters.

The three American youngsters are at the U. S. Air Force school in Bushy Park, some 15 miles from London.

"They have had trouble learning to read the normal way so we have decided to try this new experiment," said Principal Robert Stephen of Cleveland, O. "We're doubtful about the result but we are hopeful."

Because the children are retarded, he declined to identify them.

"corses for the amerrican teechers hav allreddy been held in lundon," reported augmented roeman nues, organ of the new teaching system.

The same news sheet said Augmented Roman has "eeven reecht sibeeria," where a Russian has been using it to teach a class of 6-year-olds.

But the system has its detractors.

Wrote Samuel C. Seegay of University Place, New York:

"this is a horible weyst uv toym. the entoyr skiym iz hogwosh and liwnisiy."

EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING TONIGHT 6:50 & 9:15 SAT. 4:30, 6:50, 9:20

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FRATERNITY NEWS

KAPPA SIGMA

Now that the Spring Semester is in full swing, many social functions are being planned at the Gamma Delta Chapter of Kappa Sigma. One of the first was the exchange supper with Sigma Kappa on February 6. It was one of the most successful exchanges we have had and we are looking forward to more in the future.

The Brothers would like to thank the Sisters of Pi Phi for the use of their pledges as waitresses on February 5. Their presence added a little extra to the supper and it was appreciated by the Brothers.

Kappa Sig would like to congratulate Brother Ken O'Brien for his outstanding job in the recent B.A.A. in Boston. Brother O'Brien placed first in the Bingham 880, a special half mile for New England Collegians. His time was 1:56.1.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity is proud to announce its four new pledges: Jack Anderson '65, Cambridge, Mass.; Ken Barone, '66, Natick, Mass.; Rod Brooks, '66, Ayer, Mass.; Frank Foley, '66, Charlestown, Mass. The House would also like to announce the initiation of four brothers on February 11: Karl Kamena, '65, Joe LePore, '65, Ed Quimby, '66, Ed Peters '65.

Kappa Sigma would like to extend its cangratulations to Dick Repeta of Lambda Chi Alpha for his National honor of being selected on the second squad of the All-American Soccer Team. This distinction is a credit to his Fraternity, his School, his Coach and his Parents.

News From Dwight

On Wednesday, February 20, the freshman girls at Dwight House gave an annual tea in the dorm lounge which was attended by faculty, other special guests, and girls from the dorm. The guest speeker was Mr. Lin Lesure who showed a film and spoke on his trip to Russia as a participant in a People to People program. This program was started as a way for the people

(Continued on page 8)

GREEK PAGE

SANDI GIORDANO '63

Pinnings

Marsha Gold, Worcester, to Frank Nesvet, AEPi.

Anne Griffin, KAT, to Mike Rosenthal, AEPi.

Elaine Heffron, Boston School of Fine Arts, to Ted Ufland, AEPi.

Gayle Magerer, Brookline, to Mike Paris, AEPi.

Karen Lucas, Brooks, to James Levine, ASP.

Sandra Krupa, Elms College, to David Isabele, Baker.

Nancy Kahila, Dwight, to Pete Stanley, BKP.

Bobbi Guenther, South Hadley, to Andy Nuller, Texas A&M.

Sharon Hanahan, PBP, to Jack Ryan, ZN.

★ **ENGAGEMENT** ★

Sandra Myers, Southern Conn. State and Carnegie Institute, to Phil Katz, TEP.

SORORITY NEWS

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

Iota Kamma Upsilon, the youngest sorority on campus, is busily engaged in a plan aptly nicknamed "Operation Recruit." We hope to be able to assist the University officials, who are seeking to enroll the best our high schools have to offer, by providing week-end accommodations and a suitable program so that these students may become acquainted with our facilities.

This will require the cooperation of many others. Professors, who will allow observers to "sit in" on lectures, students, who will allow their rooms to be used on week-ends and others, who will act as campus guides are all necessary for the success of this plan. As the caliber of our student body rises, so will our standing as a University in this country.

Our house hunting committee has been trudging high and low, placing irons in the fire so that we may let Memorial Hall rest in peace from our social gatherings. We appreciate the fact that these doors have always been open to us and are grateful to the University for making such space available.

We are proud of our first pledge class who all are busy collecting pledge points. They are Susan Bonelli, president of the class; Priscilla Hull, secretary; Helen Tefs, vice president; Gerry DeRiso, treasurer; Brenda Youngsten, Sandy Commons, Helen Radowicz, Evie Hanson, Prudy Coco, Barbie Close, Joan Holland, Judy Carr, Bette Angell, Frankie Castine, Connie Kari, Gaby Bay and Al Stawicki. We wish them a warm welcome.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

One Wednesday morning not too long ago the Lambda Phi pledges were awakened at 6:30 and marched through deep, fresh snow to 389 N. Pleasant. A hearty breakfast was waiting, as were their sisters, and everyone made their morning classes even if the professors didn't.

The sisters of Lambda Phi are proud to announce that Phyllis Viall, '64, will be our candidate for best-dressed-woman on campus.

On February 28th the following pledges were welcomed into sisterhood: Lorretta Jennings, '66; Linda Leen, '66; Patti Lieberman, '65; Phyllis Viall, '64, and Janet White, '65. Congratulations, sisters!

SIGMA DELTA TAU

The Sisters of SDT are proud to announce the names of our new officers for the year 1963-64. They are: President, Merry Arnold; 1st Vice President, Leslie Schair; 2nd Vice President, Judy Addelson; Recording Secretary, Ronnie-Sue Fireman; Treasur Carol Chesler; Assistant Treasurer, Carol Levine; Stewardess, Judy Wilcox; Assistant Stewardess, Sandy Lepowe; House Manager, Bev Enstrom; Assistant House Manager, Paula Hughes; Rush Chairman, Sue Glickman; Social Chairman, Ritchie Weinberg; Activities Chairman, Pam Chace; Senior Panhel. Rep., Judy Rosenthal; Junior Panhel. Rep., Judy Zenis; Historian, Judy Keane; Alumni Chairman, Harriet Feingold; Sergeant-at-Arms, Hinda Katz; Philanthropic Chairman, Paula Witovsky; W.A.A. Rep., Vida Boorstein; Sing Chairman, Debby Lindbergh, and Photographer, Liz Dawe.

Valentine's Day brought quite a surprise to our Pledges. They were kidnapped from their warm beds, at 6 o'clock in the A.M. and spirited away. It was down

(Continued on page 8)

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TONY DiGIOIA

Tony DiGioia (B.S., 1960), in less than two years, became supervisor in one of the Test Centers in the Plant Department of Pennsylvania Bell. He manages fifteen people who are responsible for the installation and repair of 53,000 telephones in the area.

Tony should handle his present assignment with his customary thoroughness, when you consider his first two assignments. Shortly after starting work, he proved his capabilities by organizing a completely new microfilm filing system in the Engineering Department. And, later, he set up engineering practices covering many phases of the engineering operation.

Tony DiGioia and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

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Sophia Loren • Anita Ekberg
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Monday thru Friday—8:20 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.—Cont. from 6:00 p.m.

—Begins WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13—
"Divorce Italian Style"

—Begins WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20—
Best American Film of 1962
Year's Finest Love Story
"David and Lisa"

COLLEGIAN SPORTS SPECIAL

Pawnbrokers, Gold Pieces, ...And Spring

by JIM TRELEASE '63

Just when baseball and birds move north to the East, that peculiar species in sport known as the **Naismith migratorius** heads south . . . south as far as the New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania area.

With increasing numbers each spring, basketball coaches migrate to this metropolitan area filled with its factories, chemical plants, housing projects, and cigar-box basketball gymnasiums. And if it is satisfaction that brings the swallows back to Capistrano each year, it also draws coaches back to the likes of Englewood, Brooklyn, Westfield, South Orange, the Bronx, Trenton, Jersey City, and Philadelphia.

Dr. James Naismith planted basketball's roots at Springfield College one winter more than 60 years ago and as anyone can tell you, and he should have told the doctor, New England soil makes for poor planting from December to March. Maybe that's why the hardcourt game never really flourished in its own backyard. Or perhaps because "they play the best schoolboy hockey in the world up here in New England," as Jack Leamon speculates. Oh, they play basketball up here but not the way it CAN be played. But Niasmith would have dropped his peachbaskets if he ever saw what they do with the leather-covered bladder down N.Y.-N.J. way. And there the schoolboys do those marvelous things every day of every month of the year.

On hot summer noons down there, one smells two odors: hot, pastey asphalt under the sun and hot, sweaty sneakers under basketball rims. At night, it is almost as bad. At midnight one evening last summer, a prowl car passing by a neighborhood school in New Jersey heard strange noises coming from the playground. When the officers put the spotlight on the yard, 21-year-old Nick Werkman and his brother could be seen shooting baskets in the moonlight after leaving off their dates. This week, Werkman leads the nation's major college scoring race with 30 points per game.

During the winter . . . Well, most kids down there think God made snow shovels solely in order to clean basketball courts from under the snow. Hockey? A hockey stick in Newark is like a garden hose in the Sahara.

In the spring . . . that's when you put an extra chair to the table for the migrating college basketball coaches.

And so it is, in March, that coaches forget their wives, their children, the victory-laden or defeat-riden season just completed, and start on a kind of vaudeville circuit: one night stands in dumpy, crowded high school gyms; through New York, down New Jersey, and into Pennsylvania. Like railbirds and touters around the stables, they buttonhole high school coaches in hopes of a tip: "What d'ya got?" "What's around?" "Who you seen I might be able to use?" "Who's been around before me?" On Tuesday afternoon he talks to the player's coach; Tuesday night he scouts the player in a game; Wednesday morning he checks the kid's transcript and college boards; Wednesday noon he speaks with the player himself; Wedneseday night he is back on the road again . . . but if the kid had the right moves, he'll be back. In the meantime, there are more towns to hit, more players to scout, more hope . . . hopes of another Heinsohn, Cousy, Gola, Green, Chamberlain or Ernst, Chubin and Werkman. They'll sit together—the Zunics, Calverlys, Rossinis, Burkes—they sit in the bleachers on late winter nights, looking like hungry pawnbrokers searching for the gold pieces that makes tomorrow worth living, studying and awkward, scrawny schoolboys.

The itinerant coaches weave a dragnet across the metropolitan area and then south. They drag their nets across the slums of Harlem, the docks of Hoboken, the dark streets of Newark, the cobblestones of Philadelphia, and rich elm-studed streets of Westfield. They poke and pry, and dig and hope. Most of the time, they barely come up even for the effort. Once in a while they find a gold piece.

Like the time the New England coach pulled into a tiny but wealthy Central Jersey hamlet in search of even castaways. The high school mentor had nothing to offer; "these were hard times; a building year. But there was one boy." Perhaps the New Englander wouldn't be interested? "The kid never played varsity ball; a little bit of JV work last year. Now he's concentrating on tennis." That New Englander had his hat in his hand. "But the kid is playing YMCA ball just for kicks at the local gym. Might wanna take a look." The man from the North assented. Maybe his eyes poped, or his hair stood on end, or his palms started to sweat. Anyway, he reacted the way all coaches react when they find a gold piece. The town was Westfield, N.J.; the New Englander was Matt Zunic; the square-shouldered tennis player he found was Rodger Twitchell.

So if you are going south in New York for a Broadway play, or a movie on Times Square or even to see the Mona Lisa, my advice is go NOW. In February. Because by March 10, the roads into New York will be pretty crowded with these nervous *Naismith migratorii* chasing rainbows.

"Triumphal arch, that fill'st the sky
When storms prepare to part,
I ask not proud Philosophy"
But a Heyman just like Art.

J. T.

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SHULTON

Mermen Sink Tufts, W.P.I.; Records Fall

by BUD PRATT '65

Tufts

Joe Rogers' Mermen felled eight records at Tufts Tues. night in a 61-33 victory.

Tufts fans were horrified when Mike Bjornholm (64) practically walked away from Champlin, their local hero, in the 50-yd. freestyle 23.1), thereby erasing a UM record that has stood for 20 years. Mike humbled the Tufts captain again in the 100-yard freestyle, with a pool-record 52.3.

Mike Rothschild, another top New England contender, was pushed by two outstanding efforts by UM Co-capt. Jim Coffey to set records in the 200 freestyle (2:02.2-pool) and 500 freestyle (5:32.4—UM and pool).

After winning the 200-yd. medley (2:25.7—pool record), Co-capt. Bruce Morton injured a finger in the first turn of the 200-yd. backstroke and had to settle for a second place.

Despite a 2-week absence due to bronchitis, Danny O'Mara won a second in the medley, and along with Ron Chiras, Mike Jamison, and Jim O'Sullivan, 2 pts. in the free-style relay.

Charlie Monnier, breaststroke specialist, established a pool record with a 200-yd. time of 2:34.7, John Grybko taking second.

John Francisco was virtually robbed of a first place in the diving; scoring consistent 5's and 6's, his efforts fell short by a mere 1½ pts.

Winners in four of the last five meets, the Mermen are a strong bet to rewrite the record books again next Tuesday vs. R.P.I (Women's PE Bldg, 4:00). A victory Tues. will mean a winning season.

W.P.I.

The University's Varsity Swimming Team won its third meet of the season last Wednesday night by dunking Worcester Poly. Tech. 56 to 38 in a tight meet in Worcester. Tech took the first event, but Mike Rothschild and Co-Capt. Jim Coffey were one, two respectively in the 200 yd. freestyle to tie the meet at 8 all. Then Rounds from Tech beat Mike Bjornholm (2) and Ron Chiras (3) in the 60 yd. freestyle by hitting a record 28.6 seconds.

Co-Capt. Bruce Morton then did 1:49.2 for the 160 yd. Ind. Medley Relay for a first place making it 17-16, our point. John Francisco was second in the diving and Mike Jamison took a second in the 200 yd. butterfly with Jim O'Sullivan swimming third.

Vsich of Tech beat Ron Chiras in 55. for the century freestyle. Morton and Bjornholm were the first in the 200 yd. backstroke—winning time 2:25.1. Mass. was ahead 35-34.

The most exciting race of the evening was the tortuous 500 yd. freestyle. Rounds of Tech was expected to win, but Mike Rothschild, undefeated in this event all year, overpowered him. Jim Coffey was third and all 3 went under the old record, while Mike set 5:42.3 as the new mark.

The fourth record of the night was broken by Charles Monnier in the 200 yd. breaststroke. He did a remarkable 2:33.5 with teammate John Grybko touching just behind.

Chiras, Morton, Rothschild and Bjornholm teamed to win the 400 yd. freestyle relay although the 200 breast win had settled the win on the Redmen.

Riflers Topple WPI; UConn; Butterworth Tops Scorers

Once again putting on a display of top qualty individual marksmanshp and team depth, the UMass Varsity Rifle Team outgunned Worcester Polytech and UConn at Storrs, Connecticut on Saturday.

Co-captain Hal Butterworth continued to lead the Redmen advance as he has done in most of the matches. Hal's Saturday score of 284 is slightly higher than his regular season average. The UMass shooter has scored high all season and ends the year as the number one individual shooter in the Southern Group of the New England Collegiate Rifle League.

Jim Carswell and co-captain Frank Fluet followed close behind Butterworth by posting excellent totals of 281. Carswell had scores of 95, 94, 92 in the prone, kneeling and standing positions while Fluet totalled 100, 93, and 88 points for the same positions. Mark Nataupsky and Gerry Kwist completed the Redmen marksmanship exhibition with totals of 280. Both shooters fired above their average and helped the squad to total above the coveted 1400 mark.

The Redmen five man total of 1406 was just slightly better than W.P.I.'s 1401. UConn finished third with a total of 1394. Saturday's double victory places UMass in the NECRL finals which will be held on March 16 in Boston. Four members of the team will also compete in the NRA sectionals to be held at West Point on March 9.

Gymnasts Beat Cortland; Overpowered By Maroon

After a resounding victory over Cortland on February 22nd in which the UMass gymnastic team under the leadership of Dave Williams, Dave Yates and Tom Astaldi captured all of the first six places, the Redmen left their own home court for not so green pactures and traveled to Springfield College last Tuesday evening where they fell victim to th perennial powerful Springfield College squad.

Despite two first place berths copped by Dave Williams on the parallel bars and the Side Horse and another top spot performance by Dave Yates on the Horizontal Bar, the Maroons still managed to overpower the Redmen 58-38.

An encouraging sign, however, was the fact that the scores would have been sufficient to have beaten last year's Springfield squad; a clear indication of the great improvement made by this year's team and sure signs that there are better things to come for UMass gym enthusiasts.

Redmen (UMass) Lose To Redmen (St. John's)

by STEVE HEWEY '63

Any chance that the University of Massachusetts basketball team had of finishing their 1962-63 season with above a .500 average went by the boards Tuesday night when the UMass Redmen dropped an 82-73 decision to the St. John's University Redmen at Jamaica, N.Y.

Before the New York venture the UMass five stood 11 and 11 for the season and needed back to back victories over St. John's and Maine Saturday night to compile a winning season record. The best they can do now is end the season with a .500 mark if they knock off Maine.

Tuesday's contest saw UMass engage in a nip and tuck battle with St. John's throughout the entire first half, the lead changing hands eight times before St. John's pulled up too a 34-34 stalemate at intermission.

Redmen Jump Into Lead

UMass edged out in front for about the first six minutes of play in the second half, but St. John's Don Burke tied the score and put his team ahead to stay on a three point play, making the score 44-42.

From this point St. John's began to widen the edge and with 10 minutes to go led 59-48. Several times UMass sliced the lead down to seven but St. John's was getting frequent opportunities at the foul line to hold off any UMass threat.

In fact, fouls told the story of the game as it has in many UM games this season. St. John's made a total of 34 from the line while making only 24 from the floor. UMass had 27 baskets but only 19 from the free throw line. Percentagewise, St. John's hit on 53% of their floor shots, UMass on 41.

Rodger Twitchell led the Mass scorers with 16 points. Clarence Hill, held scoreless from the floor until 5 minutes to go in the game, suddenly got hot and made six in a row to end the game with 15 points. St. John's Ken MacIntyre led all scorers with 23 points.

Last Game Vs. Maine

Tomorrow night will see the cutain close on the Redmen court season. Coach Matt Zunic and co. will be at Orono, Maine looking for win number two over the Black Bears. Late in January Maine dropped a 80-68 decision to UMass at the Cage.

While the Mass-Maine contest tomorrow is a Yankee Conference game, neither team will figure in the championship. That is up to Rhode Island and UConn to

(Continued on page 8)

Ward Stars As Trackmen Fall To Strong Crusaders

by GENE COLBURN '64

Curry Hicks Cage seems to be destined this year to be the sight of great displays of track power. Tuesday night the Redmen were hosts to Holy Cross, who showed for all to see why its relay teams are always nationally ranked.

The varsity lost by a score of 68-45, and the very first event seemed to be warning of what was in store for UMass, as Fred Lewis suffered one of his few defeats in the broad jump. Malberger won with a leap of 22'4½".

Dave Sadowksky and Dick Ward were the spark plugs for UMass in the field events Sadowsky won the pole vault with a leap of 12'6", and just missed on his attempts at 13'1", which would have established a new varsity and Cage record.

Ward Stars

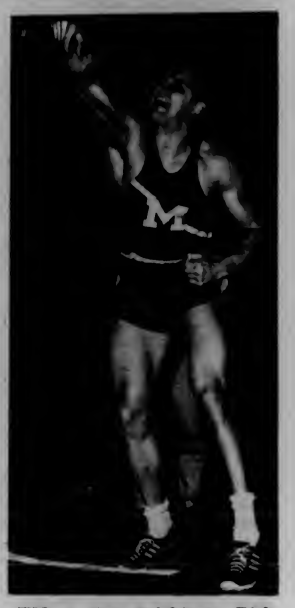
For 3 years Dick Ward has been considered a "good" weight man, but never achieved any wide spread acclaim. This year Dick is making up for lost time. Against Holy Cross he set a new shot-put record of 52'5¼", Ward also tied with Kevin O'Brien in the high jump with a record leap of 6'2¼". Because of less misses over all, O'Brien was given first place.

In the running events UMass had the dubious honor of discovering why Holy Cross is so good. The Crusaders swept both hurdles and the dashes. Once the middle distances arrived, so did Holy Cross. Ed Koering wiped Ken O'Brien's 600 record off the books with a blistering 1:13.6. "O'Bie" was second with a time of 1:15. In the 1000 O'Brien lost a heart breaker. Bob Maloney took the lead at the start, with "O'Bie" about 2 yards back. With 2 laps to go, Obie tried to get by, but Maloney hung on.

At the gun lap Obie again tried to get by. Both boys sped around the last lap dead even, but the last corner Obie lost a fraction of an inch to Maloney and this was the deciding margin at the finish, as both were given the same time of 2:17.1.

The mile saw "Digger" Brouillet's seemingly unbeatable lead of 15 yards dissolve to nothing in the last 2 laps, as O'Connor from Holy Cross put in a great kick, and won with a time of 4:20.5. UMass salvaged some pride in the 2 mile as the Redmen swept the first four places.

Holy Cross saved its greatest display of power for last. UMass figured that the Crusaders had an edge on them, but the Redmen relay team of Erikson, Forand, Carpenter and Thompson put up a great effort, as they turned in their best time of the year—3:39. This was not their nights, though. The Holy Cross lead off man, Miller, unofficially shattered the cage quarter mile record with an amazing :51 seconds flat, and the other 3 Crusaders never let up, and their final time of 3:27.3 easily wiped out the old record of 3:32.



UMass star weightman Dick Ward lets go with the shot-put for a Cage record throw of 52'5¼" in Tuesday night's Redmen defeat at the hands of Holy Cross.

Frosh Win 65-48

The freshmen were more fortunate, as they won by a score of 65-48. Bob Molvar and John Medeiros paced the frosh. Medeiros scored 11 points and Molvar had 8.

The 1000 just wasn't UMass's race, as Molvar lost by the same amount as O'Brien had. Bob took the lead from Bartelline, who had already won the 600, with one lap to go. Coming off the last turn, Bartelline made his move and just nosed Molvar out at the wire. His time of 2:20.6 also set a record.

Saturday, both varsity and frosh will be competing against New Hampshire at the cage. The meet starts at 2:00 p.m., and will be the last time this year the Redmen will be competing at home.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Mar. 1 1963 - **Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering $ 190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.**

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award **TRAVEL GRANTS** to first 1500 applicants.

For 20 - page **Prospectus**, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose $ 1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. R, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a $ 1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

—Photo by Nurit Strauss

Miss Judy Dickstein, co-editor of *Yahoo*, awarded prizes for *Yahoo's* Dilettante Puzzle Contest last Thursday. Pictured above receiving their copies of the banned book *Tropic of Cancer* are, left to right: Marty Rosendorf, Teddy Weinberg (2nd prize), Dwight Kelsey (4th prize), J.D., and Richard Lang (1st prize). Pictured but invisible are Henry Goldman (3rd prize), and Natalie Rhodes (5th prize).

Professor Kain To Lecture On Novel Of Self Discovery

Professor Richard M. Kain, Centennial Lecturer in English Literature at UMass, will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. on "The Novel of Self-Discovery."

Dr. Kain, Professor of English at the University of Louisville, is conducting a seminar this semester on the works of Jame Joyce. He has published two books on Joyce, "The Fabulous Voyager," a study of "Ulysses," and "Joyce: the Man, the Work, the Reputation," co-authored by Marvin Magalaner. His most recent book is "Dublin in the Age of Yeats and Joyce," published in 1962 by the University of Oklahoma Press.

He has taught at Augustana College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Northwestern University, Harvard University, and the University of Colorado.

Dr. Kain has also lectured at the Yeats Summer School in Sligo, Ireland, at the University Institute in Venice, and at the American Seminar in Rome. He is a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

The lecture is open to the public without charge. A coffee hour following the talk, will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

SPRING VACATION

A chartered bus will leave campus on FRIDAY, MARCH 22 for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and will arrive back on campus March 30. Round trip cost - - - only $60.00. For complete details, contact Dick Binnall at AL 3-5285, or AL 6-6843.

WELCOME STUDENTS

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SAVE YOUR PACKS

Edith Helman To Lecture On Goya

The Department of Romance Languages will present Professor Edith Helman of Simmons College, an outstanding authority on Spanish art, who will speak on 'Goya and the Spanish Enlightenment", Monday, at 8 p.m., in Bartlett Auditorium. She will illustrate her talk with slides of Goya's paintings and etchings.

The lecture is free and open to the public. All students and faculty interested in art, history, and language are cordially invited. Her address will be in English, and Professor Helman will answer questions from the audience. There will also be a coffee hour following in the Faculty Lounge.

President Kennedy . . .

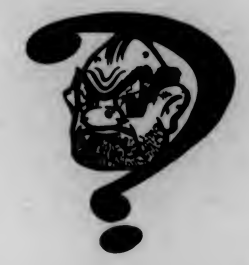
(Continued from page 4)

schools could not provide their own students.

Youth Fitness

The recent national controversy over the physical condition of America's youth grew out of an alarmingly high rate of rejections for the armed services for reasons of physical inadequacy. Combined with the Kennedy administration's fetish for the youthful look, trim muscles and 50-mile hikes, this took form in the establishment of a Presidential Council on Youth Fitness, which began in 1962 by issuing its "Blue Book" entitled "Youth Physical Fitness" and outlining various exercises and good health practices recommended for the healthy American youth.

The exercises recommended by the Council turned out not to be much fun, and although the Government Printing Office has sold some 100,000 of the booklets, not much enthusiasm seems to have been whipped up on American campuses. Perhaps fearing that fearful students and youth will use the booklet as a compendium of exercise to avoid if one intends to beat the draft, the Council is now preparing a new booklet, which will concentrate on diet, good health, hygiene, group play and all-around outdoor recreation as a more reasonable means to national physical fitness.



UMOC IS COMING

CLUB DIRECTORY

FORESTRY CLUB

There will be an illustrated talk on Thurs., Mar. 7, at 7 p.m. in Skinner Hall Auditorium. Mr. Norman Bjornstad, New England Territory Manager in charge of Oregon chain, bar, and sprocket sales will give an illustrated talk on the proper maintenance of chainsaw bars and allied equipment. Open to the public.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The social scheduled for Fri., Mar. 1, has been postponed until Fri., Mar. 15. Further announcement will appear in this column. There will be no meeting on Fri., Mar. 1

OPERETTA GUILD

There will be a meeting for all those interested in working on any phase of technical work for the production of "Threepenny Opera" on Sat., Mar. 2, at 12:30 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Previous technical experience is not necessary.

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB

There will be regular judo practice on Sat., Mar. 2, at 1 p.m. in the Cage. Anyone wishing to observe this sport in action is welcome to attend.

BRIDGE CLUB

The bridge tournament will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

WMUA Announces Musicale Program For Coming Week

Following are the WMUA programs for the week of Saturday, March 2, through Thursday, March 7.

Saturday, March 2—Basketball game.

Sunday, March 3—Vieuxtemps: Concerto No. 5 in A Minor, Op. 37 (Heifetz Sargent New Symph. Orch. of London); Bruch: Concerto in G Minor (Heifetz Sargent London Philharmonic); Bach: Concerto for Two Violins (Heifetz Freidman); Bach: Partita No. 3 in E (Heifetz); Brahms: Violin Concerto in D (Heifetz Reiner Chicago Sym.).

Monday, March 4—Tchaikovsky: Cappricio Italien (Mitropolis N. Y. Philharmonic); Grofe: Grand Canyon (Ormandy); Franck: Symphonic Variations (Casadesus Ormandy); Rimski-Korsakoff: Scheherezade (Morton Gould).

Tuesday, March 5—Frescobaldi: Toccata & Canzon (Biggs Boston Brass Ensemble); Bach: Three Chorale Preludes (Stokowski Philadelphia Orch.) Schonberg: Concerto for Violin & Orchestra (Baker CBS Sym. Orch.); Sibelius: Symphony No. 1 (Ormandy).

Wednesday, March 6—Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor (Cliburn Reiner Chicago Sym.); Brahms: Quintet Minor, Op. 115 (Oppenheim Budfor Clarinet and Strings in B apest String Quartet); Chopin: Op. 11 (Rubinstein Wallenstein Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Los Angeles Phil.).

Thursday, March 7—Listz: Hungarian Fantasia (Iturbi), Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 in C-Sharp Minor (Levant); Schubert: Grand Duo for two Pianos, Op. 140 (Gold and Fitzdale); Beethoven: Piano Sonata No. 8 Op. 13 (*Pathetique*) (Rubinstein); Grieg: Piano Concerto in A Minor, Op. 16 (Rubenstein Wallenstein RCA Sym.).

Dwight News . . .

(Continued from page 5)

of the United States and the people behind the Iron Curtain to understand each other better.

The Dwight girls are pleased to have residing at Dwight, for this semester, two exchange students, Nancy Frazier, an education major from Florida State, and Mary Lee Lyman, also an education major from the University of New Mexico. Linda Streeter and Elaine Needham have gone to the University of New Mexico.

A young lady from Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville has spent this week in Dwight as part of an exchange program. Our senator Joan Labugoski has gone to Sarah Lawrence for the exchange.

Tonight a five piece band named "Steve and the Esquires," will make its debut for Dwight's dorm dance, "Spring Fling." Members of the band are Paul Spidle, rhythm guitar; Rick Lodico, drums; Dave Vickery, base, and Steve Walker, singer.

Tri Sigma's . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Marilyn Putis, Dorothy Stoklosa, Janet Friar, Margaret Grant, Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Ann McAdams, Marilee Mosely, Laurie Niemyski, Barbara Smith, Ann Wormwood, and Elizabeth Wormwood.

Sorority News . . .

(Continued from page 5)

to 409, where a delicious breakfast was served by the sisters, and a lot of fun was had.

Thank yous go to the brothers of TEP for a wonderful buffet supper and very entertaining evening.

The sisters are looking forward to our coming Pledge Formal, to be held at Wiggins Tavern, this Saturday night.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 7)

work that out among themselves, Both the Huskies and the Rams are deadlocked in the YanCon lead with 8-1 records. Rhody's only loss was to UMass while the Rams inflicted UConn's only defeat.

URI-UConn Battle To Decide YanCon Kingpin

Tomorrow night at Storrs comes the showdown when URI and UConn tangle once again. To the winner goes the Conference title held last year by UMass, and the chance to meet the University of West Virginia in the NCAA Regional playoffs at Philadelphia.

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COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 53 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1963

Corporation Needed. Emphasizes Salazar

by RUSSELL MURPHY '66

"There are no more geographical frontiers . . . we must stand together," Jose Luis Cruz-Salazar, head of Guatemala's National Democratic Movement and candidate for the presidency of that Latin American nation said here Friday. He said that the situation in Latin America seems to be growing worse, not better, as are the problems also.

He spoke here Friday at 4 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the SU.

His talk, "Latin America—Opportunity through New Leadership," under the joint sponsorship of the departments of government, history, and romance languages, and the Economics and International Clubs, was opened to the public and was followed by a coffee and discussion period in the Colonial Lounge of the SU.

Photo by Ron Goldberg
CRUZ-SALAZAR

Pointing out that when he first visited the United States in 1947 few Americans were aware of the true situation in Latin America, Cruz-Salazar began his address by noting that the common threat of Communism has caused Americans to view their southern neighbors more realistically and to act together with them.

Cruz-Salazar outlined the problems of his own Guatemala and the methods by which he would remedy them. In so doing, Senor Cruz-Salazar also offered a program of rehabilitation for all of Latin America.

Keynoting his address with the statement, "Latin America is not a land of trouble, but of opportunity where those who toil will be rewarded," he stated that although Guatemala and all of Latin America have many chronic problems, hard work and the will to succeed will correct the situation.

Economically Guatemala is plagued by low productivity of the soil that primarily results from small-scale, piecemeal farming, he said. This can be cured by an agrarian reform, but not merely a political agrarian reform that operates on ex-

(Continued on page 3)

DVP Holds Discussion On Federal Aid To Education

by JOAN ST. LAURENT '66

Those who braved the snows of Friday night were treated to an entertaining and informative panel discussion on Federal Aid to Education with panel moderator Louis Lyons and panelists including Dr. Russell Kirk, Dr. Martin Lichterman, Senator Clifford Case and Francis H. Horn, President of the University of Rhode Island.

Lyons, Curator of the Nieman Foundation of journalism at Harvard, briefly introduced the topic. He stated that the Morrill act or Land Grant Act of 1862 was a success from which 70 colleges and universities evolved. He went on to note that education is unevenly provided. New York spends three times as much on each pupil than Mississippi, but Mississippi spends more in total resources.

The first speaker, Dr. Kirk, discussed Local vs. Federal Control of Education. He favored local control with no federal support.

Most people he stated, want a central system, that is, a federal source of money but no federal control. This is an optimistic outlook, for why should the federal government appropriate any funds if they will have no say in how they will be used?

Dr. Martin Lichterman, executive secretary of the New England Boad of Higher Education, spoke next on State and Municipal Aid to Education in relation to federal control.

The opinion of the majority of Americans, he said, is that there is a crisis at all educational levels and there is a need for federal aid.

The Federal government, he asserted, was the last large, untapped source of federal aid to education. He said he is of the opinion that this aid will not lead to Federal control, citing as examples the Morrill Act, the fact that already the Federal government spends two billion dollars on education, and that 55,000 schools have received private federal aid without any federal control.

The danger of Federal control he explained comes from categorical aid rather than general aid. To quote Dr. Lichterman, "Education is an investment in human resources . . . nothing contributes more to economic growth than aid to education."

He said in conclusion that the state social system became stronger with the passage of the Social Security Act and the state highway system became more efficient with federal support.

The third speaker, Senator Clifford Case from New Jersey, confined his talk to the Role of the Community College in Federal Aid.

"Money is the instrument of freedom," says Case, "and the crippling effects of the lack of funds are the most dangerous problems in America today."

The growth of the community colleges is due to the growth of high schools, the need for skilled, technical workers and the need for alert, well-informed adults.

The community college is a community institution, he ex-

(Continued on page 6)

Met Star London Slated For Wednesday Concert

George London, versatile bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give a concert at UMass Wednesday.

Sponsored by the University Concert Association, London's performance will be held in the Women's Physical Education Building at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

London has sung for the San Francisco Opera, at La Scala in Milan, at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, and at the Bayreuth and Salzburg Festivals.

In a guest performance at the Bolshoi Opera in Moscow, London was given the title role in "Boris Godounov."

In addition to his stage appearances, London has recorded for Columbia, Epic and London Records. His recordings range from Russian operas to Broadway show tunes.

In 1938, after studying opera at Los Angeles City College, the 18-year-old London made his first recording. Three years later he made his operatic debut as the Doctor in "La Traviata" at the Hollywood Shaw's Collegiate Chorale. The same year he toured with the Bel Canto Trio. The other two members of the trio were Frances Yeend and Mario Lanza.

London's first performance at the Vienna State Opera in 1949 made him an overnight sensation in the world of music. Time Magazine reported at the time that London was "the operatic find of the year . . . the Vienna public is raving."

London's career has been one of steady ascent since his Vienna debut. His performance in "Aida" on opening night of the Metropolitan Opera Company's 1951-52 season, coupled with his European successes, assured him of a lasting reputation on both sides of the Atlantic.

Men's Affairs Releases Result Of Counselor Poll

by DAVE CLANCY '64

Follodwing is the first in a series of three articles dealing with Men's Affairs Committee survey concerning house counselors. The articles are written by the Chairman of the Men's Affairs Committee.

The Men's Affairs committee of the Student Senate recently conducted a survey among male students to determine their knowledge and opinions about the selection and performance of male counselors. The questionnaires were distributed on a ratio of one to every four students and 300 replies were received by the committee; the results have been compiled and will appear in this week's *Collegian*.

It is hoped that these articles will both inform the student and stimulate comment and suggestions, especially from those students who were not reached by the questionnaire.

The results are favorable in that it is indicated that counselors are functioning effectively and are still retaining the respect of the student. However, there are two areas in which improvement should be encouraged.

One such area deals with the fact that students are, for one reason or another, not interested in applying for a counselor's position. The other, more serious problem, is the lack of knowledge and misinformation on the

(Continued on page 3)

Scholarship Applications Are Available

University Scholarship applications are still available for the school year 1963-64.

The scholarship awards are granted on the basis of "need" and "academic ability". The present scholastic requirement of all students is a 2.5 cumulative point average as of the first semester of the current school year.

All applications must be completed and filed with the Placement and Financial Aid Service in Machmer by March 15. Successful applicants will be notified around May 1.

Students interested in the scholarship program should visit with David Lawrence in the Placement and Financial Aid Service for further information and application blanks.

UM's Best Dressed Girl

—Photo by Patz

Pam Chace was recently selected to represent UMass in "Glamour" magazine's Best Dressed Girl Contest.

APO Holds Ugly Man Contest

Alpha Phi Omega is, this week, sponsoring the Ugly Man on Campus Contest for benefit of the Campus Chest drive.

Each fraternity, sorority and dorm has been asked to submit a contestant for competition. Pictures of the contestants are to be taken Wednesday, March 6, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room and Thursday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in Worcester Room of the SU.

Makeup and costumes are encouraged. The winners will be chosen by votes; every cent contributed in his name during the week will count as one vote.

Pictures will be posted in the Union lobby throughout the week and contestants will appear around campus during this time.

See page three for picture.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

An Important Experiment

Thanks to the co-operation of the Student Senate, the *Collegian* will begin shortly to utilize the services of United Press International.

We wish to make it quite plain to readers of the *Collegian* that the primary emphasis of the paper will remain focused on the campus. However, feature columns and news stories pertinent to the world of education will be included in the *new Collegian.*

We feel that the addition of UPI to our regular news sources will result in a major improvement of the *Collegian.* However, the final decision in this matter rests with those who pay for the *Collegian,* the student body.

Towards the end of this publishing year the *Collegian* will hold an opinion poll to determine whether or not UPI should remain as a part of the *Collegian.* Since the students will decide in this matter, we ask that each reader evaluate the UPI material that appears. We would also ask for suggestions from readers regarding the use of UPI material in the paper.

* * *

The Executive and Publishing Boards of the *Collegian* have decided to install the teletype in the lobby of the Student Union so that "instant news" will be available to the campus in a central location. Your co-operation is asked in the handling of this expensive and delicate machine. The teletype is there for the benefit of the student body; misuse of the teletype will mean that the machine will be removed from this public area.

THE *NEW* UNIVERSITY STRING ORCHESTRA

by L. F. LOMBARD

Last Thursday evening before a very appreciative but unfortunately small audience at Bartlett Auditorium, the new University String Orchestra made its initial presentation. The organization immediately stands as the newest student group on campus being composed in the main by student players.

The program for the evening was chosen with the greatest of care by the conductor, Professor Burnard Lurie of the Music Department here at the University and included works by Barber, Hovhaness, and Mozart with the emphasis being on compositions that did not call for great technical dexterity; because of this, there were almost no pyrotechnics offered.

The playing of the Mozart Piano Sonata (K. 377) by Messrs. Lurie and Schwartz was the known quantity on the program, but the most important part of the evening was that the right step had been taken.

There were fairly loose parts offered by the new string orchestra but then, there are many groups with far more concert experience and with greater polish too who have been known to have their loose moments.

The thing to point out, then, we believe, is not the group of passages in all the pieces that were given during the concert, but rather to point out the good. The most notable in this respect was the second offering on the program: Samuel Barber's *Adagio for Strings.* In some of the finest playing of the night, most noticeably in the first and second violins to say nothing of the support given by the rest of the ensemble, we were treated to the promise of things to come: some of the potential beauties which for the most part are still buried within the players, beauties which are sure to blossom with more concert experience.

It was truly unfortunate that the Distinguished Visitors Program scheduled a speaker for the same night.

"I would not be in the least surprised if all of a sudden, apropos of nothing in the midst of general prosperity, a gentleman with an ignoble, or rather with a reactionary countenance, were to arise and putting his arms akimbo say to us all: 'I say, gentlemen, hadn't we better kick over the whole show and scatter rationalism to the winds, simply to send these logarithms to the devil, and to live once more at our own sweet foolish will.'"

—Fyodor Dostoievsky

NOT IN MASSACHUSETTS

The biggest thing to hit our country since "The First Family" album is the 50-mile walk fad. Across the highways of America, people are striding toward a New Frontier—not just less flab, but greater appetites that will help reduce our farm surpluses, and more shoe wear to help spur industry. Yes, the fad has really caught on; everywhere except Massachusetts, that is. Here, in the home grounds of the Kennedys, we seem destined to remain a flabby economy, for by Chapter 417 of Acts and Resolves of 1936, any person participating in or aiding a walk-a-thon or marathon exceeding 27 miles in length is subject to a $100 fine, or imprisonment, or both!

We feel it a disgrace that this archaic law should hinder our progress. The Senators who initiated the original legislation showed no insight and now we must make amends for their error. Reinstate our right to walk! Let our slogan read, "Our Roads Are Back So Hit The Road Jack."

—D.B.A.

FACULTY APATHY

To the Editor:

While it is possible to overdo a good thing, we would venture to add a few remarks on the subject of apathy in the University community. While student apathy is perhaps a serious problem, we believe that faculty exhibition of the same attitude is an even more important one, and instances of the latter are evident in abundance on this campus. Consider the following examples:

Last Thursday evening Senator William Proxmire gave the keynote address in the D.V.P. symposium on federal aid to education. We need hardly mention that the issue of whether or not to distribute federal aid to education is critically important in America today; the future of our entire society may in some measure be contingent upon the way in which it is resolved. As such, it is a problem of concern to every American citizen, but it might be expected to elicit an especial amount of concern on a state university campus. Nevertheless, a mere handful of faculty members saw fit to attend Senator Proxmire's address.

If the University faculty is apathetic with respect to important social problems however, it might be expected that those more directly related to their immediate interests—a hard bread-and-butter issue such as salary and promotion, for example—might rouse them from their lethargy. Yet, such is not the case. Last Tuesday a meeting of the University chapter of the AAUP was held to consider and discuss the preliminary report of the committee on establishing criteria for determination of scholarly "merit." It is well known that, with the advent of autonomy, meritorious performance has become a decisive factor in the distribution of increases and promotions on the campus. Yet, at the Tuesday meeting of the AAUP, where the matter of defining "merit" was being discussed at length, approximately twenty faculty members deemed it of sufficient importance to attend and contribute their views.

The above examples are not isolated instances of faculty apathy. In a university community where the faculty number in excess of six hundred, for example, the scattered membership in such important organs of professional opinions as the AAUP and the AF of T is further testimony of our case. In view of the professorial example being set on this campus, surely the student body cannot wholly be blamed for manifesting apathy.

Philip Eddy
Robert R. Wellman
Assistant Professors in Education

WMUA—WHO GOOFED?

To the Editor:

WMUA calls itself an educational station and makes it known it will carry certain important programs such as the panel discussion on Federal Aid to Education and then they flub it all up!

It is a very sophmoric absurd judgment to put on a high schoolish disc jockey show to replace the questioning of an impressive slate of panelists.

R.S.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's note: In the following letter, Dr. Glenn Tinder of the University Government Department answers two questions posed to him by the COLLEGIAN.

Question: Do you feel that the present educational process at the University of Massachusetts is conducive to vitality of thought?

Answer: My own experience and observations indicate that at least in some areas of its activity the University has forgotten, or has come to despair of fulfilling, what is surely its first responsibility: the provision of truly high quality undergraduate education. Correspondingly, it seems to me that the University has allowed itself in these areas to fall under the domination of various false or secondary intellectual and educational standards. It follows—so far as there is validity in these very summary statements—that the University has in some measure failed to be an intellectual community. This must necessarily tend to deprive thought of vitality. Paradoxically, despite the recent emphasis on publication, it is doubtful that the University provides an altogether favorable environment for reflection, research, and writing.

Question: What should be done to remedy the situation?

Answer: There is of course no simple answer to this question. One cannot infer from the above criticisms that emphasis on faculty research and publication, and the building of a graduate program, are altogether erroneous policies. My personal view is that, rightly applied, both have some validity. Nor should one assume that commitment to excellence in undergraduate teaching would preclude all large classes. Obviously there is no simple formula for building a fine University. It would certainly help immensely if there were to develop a prevailing skepticism of all aims and achievements which lend themselves readily to publicity blurbs and to numerical statement and, underlying this skepticism, a concern for that intangible reality, the growth and creativity of the minds of the students and scholars who make up the University. One expression of this concern might be an effort to develop a program of honors colloquia which would be central elements in undergraduate education and not, as these colloquia are at present, dependent largely on the voluntary contributions of time which students and faculty can save from their regular curricular activities. It would surely not be extravagant to treat the training of the best undergraduates as equal in importance to the training of graduate students.

Glenn Tinder

WHERE THE FIRECRACKERS GO

To the Editor:

Did you ever wonder where the firecrackers go that are confiscated by the C.P.? That was a question that bothered me for a long time, but on February 27 at 11:03 p.m. I found the answer. Little boys have been know to set off firecrackers behind unsuspecting people, but it seems that fashions have changed (perhaps). It's now a policeman's trick, as was demonstrated by a guard Wednesday night when he threw a firecracker behind another unsuspecting guard. You laugh; I did. Did you ever hear a trooper swear?

Indignant But Still Laughing

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Men's Affairs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

part of the students in so far as the method of selecting counselors is concerned. It is more than likely that part of the lack of desire to try out for a counselor's position is due to misinformation about the selection procedures.

The Dean of Men's office recently published the selection system in the Collegian and it follows below:

1. Applications are made available in the residence halls and/or the office of the Dean of Men.

2. After the applications are collected they are reviewed by two differently-oriented groups of people:

a) The house mother and her counselors get together and discuss the candidates with the added insight of having lived in the dorm with them.

b) A member of the Dean of Men's staff personally interviews the applicants and questions them having the added knowledge of the student's academic and disciplinary record if any.

(Continued on page 6)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

GLAD RAGS

The bounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become *makeshift.*

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!

Be rakish! Be impromptu!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with *in* undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minié balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafoos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.

Parachutist Nate Pond To Lecture

The UMass Sport Parachute Club will sponsor a lecture and a movie by the internationally known parachutist Nate Pond tomorrow evening. The movie will include parachutists in action, closeups of free falling, and methods of safe landing.

Mr. Pond has made over four hundred jumps during his long career. He was the pilot and team coordinator of the American jumping squad at the sixth World Championship Parachute Meet held at Orange, Massachusetts last August and September. Mr. Pond's wife Nora was a competitor in the women's division at Orange, also.

The club will present Mr. Pond's talk tomorrow, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the SU. Following the movie, there will be a coffee break and a discussion of parachuting. Paul Jones, the club president, will show those present the mechanics of the parachute and its deployment.

The Sport Parachute Club is a new organization on campus and officials said they expect to be in full swing when the warm weather returns. Everyone interested is very cordially invited to attend.

S.U. Vacation Schedule Announced

The schedule for the SU building and Hatch for the March 23-31 vacation has been announced by William D. Scott, Coordinator of Student Activities.

The SU building will be open the following hours: Saturday, March 23, 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, March 24, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday, March 25, 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Tuesday, March 26, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Wednesday, March 27, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Thursday, March 28, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, March 29, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, March 30, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (?); Sunday, March 31, 1-11 p.m.

Hatch hours will be: Saturday, 7:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 10:45 p.m.

Prof. J. Eldridge Is Member Of Award Committee

Prof. J. W. Eldridge of UMass, is a member of the Committee of Award which will select the 1963 winner of the Kirkpatrick Award for Chemical Engineering Achievement.

The award is presented every other year by Chemical Engineering, McGraw-Hill publication, to the company making the most meritorious contribution to the advance of the chemical process industries and the chemical engineering profession. The award recognizes group effort rather than individual achievement.

The Committee of Award—heads of the 101 accredited chemical engineering departments in U.S. colleges and universities—will select the five best entries from among the companies nominated.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Important meeting, nomination of officers, Tuesday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in Gunness Lab room 10. All members should attend.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Episcopal Church Lenten Communion Services will be held every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall, second floor.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Informal Fireside Weekly Vespers will be held Wednesday, March 6 at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
The Concert Association will hold a meeting on Wednesday in Old Chapel, room D at 6:30 p.m. All members are asked to attend and new members are invited.

FORESTRY AND ARBORICULTURE AND PARK MANAGEMENT CLUBS
Mr. Norman Bjornstad, New England Territory Manager in charge of Oregon chain, bar and sprocket sales will give an illustrative talk on the proper maintenance of chainsaw bars and allied equipment. The meeting will be March 7 at 7 p.m. in Skinner Hall Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The International Club would like to announce the forthcoming inter-collegiate, student-faculty conference to be held at Barnard College (New York City) on April 27. The conference sponsored by the Columbia College Political Assembly and the Barnard College Political Club will deal with the problems and issues of Africa. Any student interested in attending the conference is asked to contact Claudette Cacciabeve '66, Lewis House.

NEWMAN CLUB
Newman Club is looking for organists and male voices for the choir. Anyone interested should contact the Newman office.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
There will be a meeting of the SZO on Wednesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Dov Shalgi, in charge of the Ulpan which is a summer course in Hebrew held in New Jersey, will speak on "The Importance of the Revival of Hebrew."

WMUA
WMUA will hold its annual election meeting tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building. All station members should make every effort to attend.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
Zoology Club meeting on Wednesday, March 6 at 7:30 in Morrill 138. R. Liss will speak on the "Fine Structure of the Oocyte". Refreshments will be served.

Catholics Are Given Dispensation

UMass Catholic students over the age of 21 have been allowed special dispensation from the Lenten Fast, Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of the Springfield diocese has announced. Those who desire to follow the Lenten rules are urged to do so, he added.

He also announced Lenten rules for Fasting and Abstinence.

"ABSTINENCE — Everyone over seven years of age is bound to observe the law of abstinence.

"Complete abstinence is to be observed on Fridays, Ash Wednesday, the Vigils of the Assumption and Christmas, and on Holy Saturday until midnight. On days of complete abstinence meat, and soup or gravy made from meat, may not be used at all.

"Partial abstinence is to be observed on Ember Wednesdays and Saturday and on the Vigils of Pentecost and All Saints. On days of partial abstinence meat and soup or gravy made from meat, may be taken only once a day at the principal meal.

"FAST—Everyone over 21 and under 59 years of age is also bound to observe the law of fast on the week-days of Lent, Holy Saturday, Ember Days, Vigils of Pentecost, Assumption, All Saints and Christmas.

"On days of fast only one full meal is allowed. Two other meatless meals, sufficient to maintain strength, may be taken according to each one's needs; but together they should not equal another full meal.

"Meat may be taken at the principal meal on a day of fast except on Fridays, Ash Wednesday, Holy Saturday and the Vigils of the Assumption and Christmas.

"Eating between meals is not permitted; but liquids, including milk and fruit juices, -are allowed.

"When health or ability to work would be seriously affected, the law does not oblige. In doubt concerning fast or abstinencé, a parish priest or confessor should be consulted."

Lost & Found

LOST: A Westfield High School ring, class of 1962, was lost last week sometime. If found, please contact David Cafarelli, 415 Brett.

FOUND: one thorn; lion still missing. If found, please return to University Theatre.

Cooperation Needed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

pediencies. In essence, he advocated collective farming.

"Co-operation with the United States has a ring of dignity that has been lacking," Cruz-Salazar went on, commenting both on Guatemala's need for industrialization and the Alliance for Progress. However, he stressed a realistic approach by the Alliance, stating, "Act on facts, not on illusions . . . leave the do-gooders at home."

The state must be a protector, but not a provider, he continued, expressing his belief in free enterprise and in the government's merely maintaining fairness among the investor, the producer, the worker, and the consumer.

Cruz-Salazar also stressed the need for education. Although he did state the "education must be made available to the masses . . . a right of all," he made it clear that the "privileged class" must also be educated to make them aware of their duties, both economic and civic.

He briefly touched on the Communist threat, naturally noting that it is a force to be contended with and that all Americans, north and south, stand "a good chance of losing the battle unless we wake up." The one way to battle it is to meet it at every turn and resort to force when necessary.

Cruz-Salazar closed his address with a "plea . . . to all Latin Americans . . . to come forth . . . and offer themselves to the service of their nation" in "this crusade for a better life."

Redmen Smother UMaine In Season Finale, 94-76

Twitchell (33) And Hill (27) Pace UMass Scoring Attack

by STEVE HEWEY '65

The University of Massachusetts closed out its 1962-63 basketball schedule Saturday night by shelling host University of Maine, 94-76, at Orono, Maine. In doing so the Redmen had one of their better shooting nights, cashing in on 41 of 79 tries from the floor.

Twitchell Scores 33

Redmen forward Rodger Twitchell, also enjoying one of the best nights of his varsity career, tied a field goal record of 14 en route to collecting 33 points. That total was good enough to earn the junior forward high point honors for the evening.

Backcourt man Clarence Hill kept the Maine defense busy but not busy enough as he hit for 27 points.

Both Twitchell and Hill were big factors in the UMass 52% shooting pace. Rodger was 14 for 22 and Clarence 12 for 21.

Once again UMass was not too productive at the free throw line, making only 12. But their hot shooting from the floor more than made up for that. After toying with the Bears for the first few minutes, UMass began to roll and left the floor at the half leading 40-27.

The second half was no easier on Maine. At one stretch UMass was ahead by 24, 80-56, and was not letting up. Matt Zunic substituted freely in the closing minutes and the subs kept the Redmen rolling along to win number 12. The UMass squad have also lost 12.

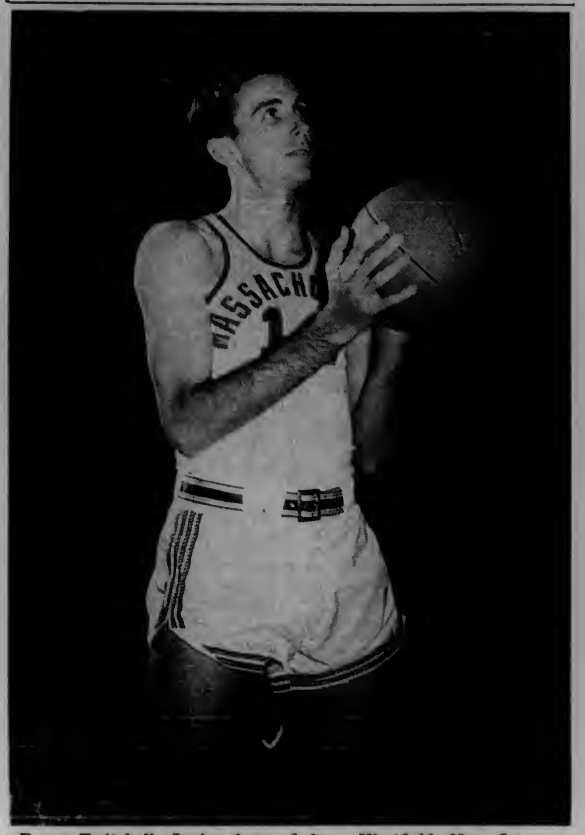
The victory over Maine enabled Massachusetts to finish the Yankee Conference schedule with a six and four record. For Maine, the loss, the second this year to the Redmen, closed out its Conference play with a record of three wins and seven defeats.

UConn, YanCon Champ, To Face West Virginia

UConn, by virtue of its 88-73 win over URI Saturday night emerged as the Yankee Conference titlist. The Huskies averaged an earlier season loss to Rhode Island and compiled a 9-1 Yankee record. For the season they are 17-5 with two games remaining.

The UConns, as do the YanCon champs each season, will represent the Conference in the NCAA Regional playoffs in Philadelphia alter on this month.

UMass, Conference winner last season, lost in the opening round of the NCAA's to NYU. UConn could find the opening round this year also rough. They'll be up against the West Virginia Mountaineers, Southeast Conference champs.



Roger Twitchell, Junior forward from Westfield, New Jersey, scored 33 points last night to take high honors in the game.

Stockbridge Riflemen Outshoot B.C. Frosh

Although minus a teammate, the Stockbridge Rifle Team found the range to its liking at Chestnut Hill and defeated the Eagles in a shoulder-to-shoulder match on Saturday.

Rick Porter was high gun for the Stockbridge team in the first encounter between the squads, while teammates Chuck Miraglia and Jim Mitchell also topped the high man for Boston College.

B.C. Fr.	Pr	Kn	St	Tot
Brauneis	97	87	84	268
Lawson	99	87	71	257
Peservich	97	90	67	254
DiMuzio	97	86	66	249
O'Reilly	97	78	73	248
				1276
Stockbridge				
Porter	98	93	81	272
Miraglia	99	93	77	269
Mitchell	92	86	87	265
Wehren	96	88	77	261
Rocha	97	91	73	261
				1328

VARSITY SWIMMING

The UMass Varsity Swimming Team, sporting a .500 record, will face the Engineers from Rensselaer Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 in the Women's Phys. Ed. Building. The meet should provide a repeat of the Mermen's last meet in which they shattered five varsity records.

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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!

GREAT DECISIONS

U.S.-Spain; The Dangerous Parallels

by STEVEN H. CURTIS '64

The Great Decisions discussion group examined the situation in Spain last Wednesday night. Guest speaker was Dr. A. G. Azpeitia, who gave those present a brief resume of Spain's history as background to understanding its present situation.

The doomed republic began with the fall of monarch King Alfonso XIII in 1931. In 1936 the clericists, land-owners and army officers, all politically threatened under the Republic, revolted under leadership of Franco.

Thus resulted the Spanish Civil War, with Franco's party gaining authority and setting up a totalitarian, yet Spanish, regime.

After World War II, Franco foresaw eventual U.S.-U.S.S.R. hostility and was receptive to U.S. inquiries for bases. This country thus found itself supporting, with military and economic assistance, a totalitarian state.

To intellectuals throughout the world, the Spanish Civil War posed an example of cruelty, injustice and ignorance; they were frustrated by democratic countries' refusal to aid the Republic, while Stalinist Russia did support the Republic.

Several members of the Great Decisions group pointed out the irony of the United States' position in supporting a fascist dictatorship.

Can it be, Dr. David Leonard of the UMass History Department asked, that the forces of the Western ideologies are dying?

Dr. Leonard gave as an example the picture of dying intellectualism in America today. Even on our campus, he said, the faculty, caught in the vortex of this "transitional stage" towards mechanization, is losing its ability for original and daring thought.

Perhaps Franco was right all the time, Dr. Leonard added. Perhaps syndicalism and the "organic" state are, he said, the forces of the future. In America even now, we can see the forces of labor strikes dying, he said.

The public response to the newspaper strike shows, he said, that the limit of strike power has been reached and that eventually both labor and management will be forced to cooperate with the government's demands.

This Wednesday, Great Decisions will discuss the question—Can Democracy survive in India? Students and faculty ahe invited to attend the discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Bartlett Faculty Lounge.

—NOTICE—

WMUA

Election of officers will be held Tuesday, March 5 at 8:30 p.m. at the station. All members are urged to attend.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

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March 8, 9 — Bowker Auditorium

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Evening Performances—8:15 p.m.

Saturday Matinee—2:30 p.m. (High School Students 75¢)

Tickets on Sale at S.U. Box Office March 4-8, Tel. AL 3-3411

Varsity, Frosh Trackmen Overpower UNH Wildcats

O'Brien And Brouillet Shatter Old Records

by GENE COLBURN '64

The Redmen indoor track teams closed out their dual meet competition for the year on a happy note Saturday afternoon at Curry Hicks Cage. Both the varsity and the frosh defeated New Hampshire easily. The varsity prevailed over the Wildcats by a score of 74-39, while the frosh smothered the Kittens 83-30.

As in every other meet this year, several records went by the boards as the varsity set two and the frosh established one new standard. Co-captain Ken O'Brien returned to his winning ways as he won the 1000 in a record time of 2:15.5 "O'Bie" led all the way, and was never seriously pushed.

Both the freshman and the varsity two-mile records were shattered. In the frosh contest, Clayton Berry took the lead after the second lap and was never threatened afterwards. Clay broke the 10-minute barrier (old record 10:02), with a sizzling 9:55.8, the old record held by Tom Panke.

The varsity two-mile race was by far the best race of the day, in terms of time. Bob Brouillet has been tagged for greatness ever since he arrived on campus as a freshman. For the past two years, "Digger" has won the Yankee Conference Cross Country Championship. Last year, Bob won the YanCon two mile and finished third in the mile distance.

All this year, Digger has been aiming for the I.C.4A.'s indoor track championship. He was sixth last year, and only missed fifth by a matter of seconds. Prior to Saturday, though, Brouillet had been hampered by a cold. Realing the UNH meet would be his last chance to run the two miles before the I.C.4A.'s, Bob rested during the week, and his strategy payed off. The race was all Bob's. When he passed the mile marker with a blistering 4:30, it became clear that Digger was going all out. With nothing to run against but the clock, Bob kept pushing himself and crossed the finish line in the great time of 9:14.1. This easily eclipsed the Cage record of 9:28 and Bob's own individual record of 9:15, which he set in the I.C.4A.'s last year.

Although no other records were broken, several outstanding performances were turned in. Behind Brouillet, Dick Blomstrom and Jim Wrynn turned in their best races of the year. Dave Balch won the mile with a 4:24, his best time for the search. The mile relay team continued to show great improvement as Craig Erikson, Bill Forand, Paul Caisse, and Bruce Thompson ran 3:34.6. This time was only two seconds off the varsity record, and was an improvement of five seconds over the time they ran against Holy Cross.

Co-captain Dick Ward closed out his last indoor season by winning the 35 pound weight throw and the shot put. He was undefeated in the weight throw and lost only once this season in the shot put.

John Medeiros and Bob Molvar again paced the frosh to victory. Medeiros scored 16 points as he won both the broad jump and the dash, and took second in the low hurdles and the high jump. Molvar won the mile and tied in the 1000 yard run which was the most thrilling race of the meet. Molvar's teammate Bob Larson took the lead at the start and led all the way to the last corner. Here Molvar who had been right behind Larson made his move. Both boys came down to the tape in a dead heat and finished with a time of 2:21.4.

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

FLAGG WINS DASH—Loren "Loppy" Flagg finishes ahead of all other competition in the 45-yard dash with a time of 4.9 seconds.

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

Ken O'Brien finishes the 1,000 yard run in record time in Saturday's Redmen victory over UNH.

WRESTLING

The UMass intramural wrestling program will begin this year on March 11. All applicants must register with Mike Kelly or coach Cobb by March 6.

CAMPUS VOLLEYBALL

All Fraternities, Dormitories, and any RSO groups on campus wishing to enter a team in the annual intramural volleyball tournament should pick up roster forms in room 8, at the men's cage. All rosters must be turned in by Wednesday, March 6. The double elimination volleyball tournament will start on Monday, March 11.

Last year 38 teams participated, with Lambda Chi Alpha winning the campus volleyball crown with an undefeated tournament record.

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Yates, McCracken, Brallier Represent UM At Syracuse

The University of Massachusetts was represented by three members of the varsity gymnastic team at the individual championships of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League this past weekend in Syracuse. Co-captains David Yates and Bruce McCracken along with sophomore Stanley Brallier made the trip to the beautiful home cage of the Orangemen. David Williams was selected to go, but was unable to make the trip because of scholastic obligations.

McCracken competed in the side horse, parallel bars and high bar events; while Brallier took part in the still rings. Both performed well but placed well down the list of outstanding competitors from the league champion, Syracuse, as well as from other strong teams Penn State, Army, Navy, Temple and Pittsburgh.

Yates competed in the floor exercise, high bar, long horse and tumbling events. Good scores of 80.5 and 86 in floor exercise and long horse respectively left Yates way down the list of competitors, but comparable scores of 81.5 and 80.5 in high bar and tumbling placed Dave relatively higher in these events. Dave finished with an eleventh place berth in the high bar and qualified for the finals in tumbling with a third in the preliminaries. In the finals Dave scored a respectable 70 to finish with a total of 154.5. Final placings for the Redman tumbler in fifth place, missing a medal by only one place.

This terminates the collegiate season for the 1963 UMass gymnasts. Selected members of the team are now training for competition in the New England open championships on April 7th.

BRUCE McCRACKEN

HILLS SOUTH—INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

Winners of this year's intramural basketball comeptition is the team from Hills South. From left to right they are Bob Taylor, Ron Rogers, Ralph Moore, Captain Fred Golder, Frank Pumphret and Eddie Blanchard. Missing are Bucky Butkevich, Bob Hillson, Jack Marquis and John Smith.

COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE

Church-State Dispute Hurts Chances Of Kennedy's Aid To Education Bill

Washington (CPS)—The friends of President Kennedy's new aid-to-education program are once again killing its chances of becoming law.

It may seem ironical—but it's nothing new. Internecine strife between groups backing increased federal aid to education have killed similar programs before.

Kennedy's sweeping new omnibus education proposal would assist American education from the first grade to the post-graduate level, through construction loans, matching funds and student loan plans.

Church-State Dispute Cause Of Trouble

Opponents of federal aid to education are this year relaxing while the measure's proponents kill its chances. Once again, the apparent cause of death will be the church-state dispute: the administration program would give $1.5 billion to assist public elementary and secondary schools, with no aid to go to private schools at the same level.

The main antagonists in the dispute are the National Education Association (NEA), which considers the administration plan near-perfect, and the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which asserts the program is unfair to parents who pay public school taxes as well as extra tuition to send their children to parochial and private schools.

Backers of the administration plan assert that federal aid to private and church-supported schools violates the Constitution and the traditional doctrine of separation of church and state—while the opponents hold that the administration's way of doing things would discriminate against Catholic and other taxpayers who also pay to support private schools. Those opposing views are held by a sufficient number of Congressmen to block passage of the legislation entirely, as indeed happened in the last Congress.

There are some indications that the two factions may compromise to get some of the legislation through Congress, but the groups have yet to settle on a suitable agreement. Kennedy's program would give indirect benefits to private schools—but these are called inadequate by Catholic spokesmen. One feature of the plan would make construction loans for specialized classrooms and laboratories available to private schools, and another portion of the program would extend the "forgiveness" of National Defense Education Act loans to teachers in private schools.

Since the two opposing factions have yet to settle on a compromise, Washington educational circles and lobbyists are giving increasing support to a "salvage job" on the program, to get through what can be gotten through this session. In other words, colleges and universities are hopeful that legislation benefitting both sides will be divorced from the omnibus bills and passed.

Bill Concentrates On Higher Education

Political observers concluded that this year's education proposal from the White House is an attempt to practice the "art of the possible" in light of the spectacular demise of the President's education proposals in the last Congress.

This year's proposal concentrates on higher education. If the President's new education bill becomes law, three important things would immediately result:

—More students would be able to attend college, and more would be able to take graduate work, as the government would partially finance their educations.

—More college classrooms would be available. Both public and private universities and colleges would be able to apply for federal loans covering up to 75 per cent of the cost of construction of classrooms. Kennedy proposes that a billion dollars in federal funds be loaned for this purpose during the next three years.

—The federal government would give the states $1.5 billion during the next four years to raise the salaries of teachers in public schools.

Administration spokesmen described this as the "most comprehensive aid to education program any president has ever submitted to Congress."

The program would require about $1.2 billion in new financial obligation in the coming fiscal year, with about $143,600,000 in actual expenditure.

Student Loans, Part-Time Jobs

Under the proposed program, undergraduates would benefit from two types of student loan programs, and from a federal subsidy program to provide additional part-time jobs for students. Graduate students would benefit from the expansion of the current National Defense Education Act program from 1500 fellowships annually to 10,000. The two student loan programs would operate in this fashion:

1. A new loan-insurance program would meet the problems of students not quite in sufficient need to qualify for the old NDEA program. Many students with parents in the $10,000-$15,000 income bracket find it difficult to finance their schooling, especially when the family must put two or three children through college at the same time. In such situations the new program would make it simple for the student to get a long-term commercial loan from a bank, insured by the federal government.

A father, or the father and the student together, could borrow up to $10,000 for an education, at either public or private colleges, and take 10 years to repay the loan. The government would insure $150 million of these loans during the next three years. An extra one-fourth of one per cent interest would be charged to make the insurance program self-sustaining.

2. The old student loan program, in effect since 1958, would be expanded and extended for two more years, and the amount available for loans would be increased to $135 million from the present $90 million. Undergrads would be able to borrow up to $5000 under the program, and graduates up to $10,000, according to the judgment of the institution they attend. They would pay only three per cent interest, with 10 years to repay. Up to half of the figure borrowed would be written off the debt if the student goes into teaching.

Also proposed is a federal subsidy to schools to provide more part-time jobs for college students. The government would pay half the wages for the job, the college the other half. The job would have to be directly connected with education, such as work as a grader, or in the school library, and no student would be permitted to work more than 15 hours per week under the program. Total earnings for the college year for undergraduates would be $500 and for graduates $1000.

Photo by Ron Goldberg

Louis Lyons, an alumnus of UMass moderates the DVP panel discussion on Federal Aid to Education. On his right are Senator Clifford Case of New Jersey and President Francis Horn of URI. Also on the panel were Dr. Rusell Kirk and Dr. Martin Lichterman.

DVP Holds ...

(Continued from page 1)

plained. It is for two years but includes a transfer program. It has a program for adults already employed who want to further their education. Most students commute so there is no need for dorms and the equipment is much less.

As a supporter of the bill for Federal aid to education in Congress, Case regretted its defeat. He declared that he will press for passage of the bill in this session of Congress.

Federal Aid to Higher Education was the topic President Horn chose. He pointed out that the Federal government has been in Federal aid since the Northwest Ordinance Act.

He gave two reasons for the necessity of federal aid: higher education is essential to the national interest and colleges can't subsist on their present resources.

He raised the query, should the Federal government grant scholarships? He replied no, that there are too many greater needs in other areas of education such as equipment and construction which only the Federal government can support. He is opposed to federal aid to faculty salaries for the same reason.

Also, he said, it is time we recognize that the humanities and fine arts are a necessary part of an education and all appropriations shouldn't go to the sciences and math.

NOTICES

ATTENTION HOUSE COUNCILS

April 1, 1963 is the deadline set for requests for telephone line service from WMUA. The service costs a flat $15 per line. Any dorm wishing their service for next year must send a written request for "Telephone Loop Service" to: Business Manager, The Broadcasting Association of the University of Massachusetts, Engineering Building, Amherst. Payment date will be announced. Existing loops will be removed at the end of WMUA's fiscal year unless written requests are received on or before April 1, 1963.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club Lenten Rosary will be held daily at 5 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

MAROON KEY APPLICATIONS

Applications will be available for Maroon Key Thursday and Friday in the RSO office in the S.U. Applications will be due back in the RSO office by 5 p.m. Monday.

REVELER APPLICATIONS

Reveler applications are available in the dormitories and the S.U. lobby. They must be returned by March 8 by 5 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA TAU CAKE SALES

On Sunday, March 17 the pledge class of SDT will hold a campus wide cake sale from noon until nightfall. Besides maintaining a station at SDT, they will visit all the dorms, fraternity houses and sorority houses.

WOMEN'S JUDICIARY ELECTION

All women in the classes of '64, '65 and '66 are urged to vote on candidates for Women's Judiciary. The election will be in the S.U. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Semester Enrollment Announced

University officials have announced an undergraduate enrollment of 6084 for the spring semester. The figures show that the College of Arts and Sciences has 3303, or 54% of the total. The School of Engineering is next with 760, 13%. The remainder are distributed among the six other schools.

The 6084 sum is broken down into 3683 men and 2401 women. Special students comprise 129. Class of '66 has 1933; '65, 1585; '64, 1285; and '63, 1111. The class of '67 already has 41 members. Discounting 129 special students, the regular enrollment, including the School of Agriculture, is 5955 students. This compares with 6075 this past fall.

The class of 1963 has no male nurses or female engineering majors.

These figures also show that enrollment has increased by nine students this semester. No wonder the University needs five new dormitories.

Curriculum Committee Conducts Poll

The Senate Curriculum Committee is conducting a poll for UMass students today through Friday in the S.U. lobby. The following questions are included.

1. Do you feel that a student with an "A" average in a course should be exempted from a final exam in said course? Why?

2. Do you feel that students should be allowed a reading period after classes have ended for the purpose of studying for final exams? If so, how many days should this period last?

3. The curriculum of the School of Liberal Arts at the University contains required semester courses including: 4 semesters of science, 2 semesters of math or science, and 4 semesters of English. Do you feel that the required courses listed above are necessary? Do you have any suggestions for change? Please specify.

Men's Affairs ...

(Continued from page 3)

3. Both of these groups then get together and discuss the applicants and make the final selections.

4. Those selected and a group of alternates are notified of their selection.

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COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 54 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1963

Students Urged To Apply For Aid

by OLEH PAWLUK '65

David P. Lawrence, Assistant Director of Placement and Financial Aid at UMass, urges qualified students to apply for scholarship aid before the March 15 deadline.

"The only way the financial needs of the student body can be adequately assessed," Mr. Lawrence points out, "is to have needy students register for scholarships and loans. A greater demand for financial aid will help to justify and increase the appropriations granted to the scholarship program by the University and the Commonwealth."

Currently, over 450 scholarships or grants-in-aid valued at an estimated $137,000 are available to undergraduate students.

A limited number of scholarships are allotted through outstanding academic work in high school.

Entering students may apply for scholarships at the same time they seek admission to the University. Such applications must have been filed with the Placement and Financial Aid Services by March 1. Upperclass scholarship applications became available after January 1, and must be submitted by March 15. Undergraduates who file scholarship applications will be given equal consideration for loans if they so apply.

This year a 2.5 cumulative quality point average is a requirement for scholarship application. In addition, applicants must present written proof of financial need.

The University Committee on Financial Aid and Scholarships meets late in March to review all applications. Amount of scholarship aid granted to a particular individual is determined by comparing the educational costs with what the student and his family are able to pay. Successful candidates can expect to be notified some time after April 15. It is necessary for most award winners to apply annually for renewal of scholarship aid.

In filing an application form with the Placement and Financial Aid Service, the student is

(Continued on page 4)

UMass Business Grad School One Of 53 To Be Accredited

UMass has been named one of 53 educational institutions in the United States to offer accredited master's degree programs in the field of business administration, Dean Edward C. Moore of the University's graduate school announced today.

The University's School of Business Administration, under Dean H. B. Kirshen, was one of four in the New England area—and the only public institution—to receive accreditation by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The other New England institutions on the association's latest listing are Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dartmouth College.

Criteria for accreditation by the A.A.C.S.B. include admissions standards, faculty competence and level of instruction, length of time the school has been in operation, level of undergraduate instruction, breadth of curriculum, and number of graduate courses offered.

Recognition of the graduate school is the latest in a list of successes for the business school since its inception in 1948.

The undergraduate school became fully accredited in 1958, and was also accepted for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honor society for schools and colleges of business administration.

The first master's degrees in business administration — three of them—were awarded in 1954.

Massachusetts business organizations have taken note of the expanding business program at the University. The National Food Brokers Association supplies an undergraduate scholarship for a student interested in the food industry who is majoring in marketing. The student doing the best work in the real estate course receives a grant from the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Administration.

The real estate association has also provided funds for the purchase of books and periodicals.

Each year the School of Business Administration acts as host to young European executives from Switzerland, West Germany, Italy and Sweden in a six-week program on American business practices and operations. The program is sponsored by the Experiment in International Living.

The School's graduate program extends off campus to the Pittsfield and North Adams area, where University professors offer full-credit courses toward the M.B.A. degree.

Matt Zunic Removed As Basketball Coach

Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of Physical Education and Director of Athletics at UMass, announced this morning that effective immediately, Matt Zunic has been relieved of his assignment as head basketball coach of the university.

McGuirk indicated that Zunic, who has tenure at UMass, will remain in a teaching capacity in the School of Physical Education.

In commenting on the surprising move, McGuirk said that "Matt Zunic has contributed a lot of effort to improving the basketball program at UMass. However, I have concluded that a change in our head coaching position is in the best interests of the University at this time."

Zunic, a graduate of George Washington University, was head basketball coach for seven years at Boston University before moving to UMass in 1959, following the resignation of Robert Curran. His Redmen teams have compiled a record of 57 wins, 41 losses, during his four years as head coach. Last year his team won the Yankee Conference championship and competed in the NCAA regional playoffs in Philadelphia.

Leadership Program Still Open

Adelphia announces that those people who are still interested in the Student Leadership Program, including those who could not fill out an application during the recent dorm talks, may still obtain one in the RSO Office. Deadline date has been extended to Thursday, March 7, at 5 p.m.

The following people who have filled out an application as of Monday, March 4, have qualified for participation in the Student Leadership Program:

From Arnold House: Susanne Pelland, Michele Potvin, Debbie Bush, Jean Chabot, Libba Johnson, and Susan Klein.

From Baker: Dana Hirst, Tony Dedousis, David Wesley and John Griffin.

From Brett House: Robert

(Continued on page 5)

R-D's Host Bay AtCoffeeHour Sunday P.M.

The Roister Doisters will sponsor a coffee hour for Howard Bay Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in Bartlett Hall.

Mr. Bay, one of Broadway's busiest designers, will be on campus to discuss the various shows he has designed—two of the most recent being "The Music Man" and 'Milk and Honey"—as well as the principles of stage designing.

"The Theatrical Art of Howard Bay", an exhibition of his designs, is presently being shown in the Bartlett lobby and will be on display until March 17.

Professor Rudin To Speak Tomorrow On Theatre Character Of Androcles

In connection with the coming performance of *Androcles and the Lion*, Dr. Seymour Rudin of the University's English department will lecture on "Androcles: Saint or Simpleton?" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Bartlett Auditorium.

The University Theatre will present its third production of the current season, G.B. Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," on Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, in Bowker Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale now at the SU box office. They will also be available at the door. The two evening performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. A special matinee at reduced rates for high school students will be presented at 2:15 p.m. on Saturday.

The University production of "Androcles" is under the direction of Cosmo A. Catalano of the speech department. Frank Powers, who played the lead in University Theatre presentations of "Oedipus Rex" and Moliere's "Tartuffe," has been cast as Androcles. George Bergen will play the role of the lion.

One of Shaw's most popular comedies, the play is a vehicle for Shaw's comments on martyrs, Christians, and Christianity.

Previous Years' Contestants In APO's UMOC Contest

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

"If language is not correct, then what is said is not what is meant; if what is said is not meant, what ought to be done remains undone; if this remains undone, morals and arts will deteriorate; if morals and arts deteriorate, justice will go astray; if justice goes astray, the people will stand about in helpless confusion. Hence there must be no arbitrariness in what is said. This matters above everything."—Confucius

Quantitative Or Qualitative

We, the students at the University of Massachusetts, are beset with a problem. We have come to school to learn, to educate ourselves. Thousands of others have come here for the same purpose. More will be coming. The question arises, "Are we being educated?" Our parents, our legislators, and most of all, we are making an investment in ourselves: an investment in becoming knowledgeable, rational human beings. And for some of us the pursuit of knowledge will become a very important and intense thing. Isn't it important for all of us to be concerned about the quality of education that we are getting? It involves all of us more drastically than we imagine. As we leave here for jobs, for medical or law school, for graduate schools, we will be judged with those from top private schools. How will we be rated? We will be partially rated on the impressions of graduates who went before us. This is ultimately one of the most important criteria for any college or university. Therefore the undergraduates are essentially one of the most potent facets of our University. We are undergraduates.

Have you ever looked behind you in Bartlett Auditorium, and wondered where you fit in? Have you ever sensed in the "Ed" auditorium whether your mind is really being activated? Are you really learning to evaluate, to criticize?

As we look around us, seeing our University grow, we can almost feel the excitement of something big and vital happening. Buildings are shooting up all around us. As we look at graduate schools, they are growing swiftly. WE are in the middle. The University has to try to accommodate as many people as it can. But certainly, if it takes in so many students, it has to accept the total responsibility for the education of these students.

To teach is to have personal contact. Aristotle learned from Plato on a one to one educational experience. As we peruse history, we ascertain that some of the greatest philosophers, scientists and innovators had personal learning experiences from other great men. Certainly we couldn't possibly think of this same setting. But we have to learn from our professors. Part of this is personal participation. Can we participate when the lecture is being addressed to 200 rather than a smaller group?

It is serious. We all are involved. We all are important. Our education is important. Our minds are important. **G.M.**

LITTLE FISH IN A BIG POND

Small but complicated problems are often best and most easily understood when dramatized. Without further explanation or introduction, witness the below approximate replica of an actual conversation:

"Say, I hear they cancelled course X this semester."

"Yes; we tried to fight it, but they called it off anyhow, even though the professor was willing to give it."

"I heard that there were only two of you; course Y is being given this semester, and *it* only has three in it."

"I know; I don't know *when* I'll take course X. It's *required* for majors, and I'm a junior this year."

"Why can't you take it next spring?"

"I'll be taking the education block."

"Well, why not take the block in the fall?"

"I can't; I have to take a seminar required of senior majors then . . . ."

(The remainder of this conversation, consisting mostly of gestures of futility and expressions of disgust, will go unrecorded here.)

What is this university's growth and automation **DOING** *to our students?*

J.D.

ASTERISK —

A Footnote To Contemporary Propaganda

by MIKE PALTER

MR. CRUZ-SALAZAR

Mr. Cruz-Salazar has apparently spoken to American audiences before. He knows exactly what they want to hear and uses this knowledge effectively. He knows that they will not stand for the idealistic approach:

"If we want to be friends, we must talk about realities." He is a master of the catchword and the cliché. Thus, he must say that "increased productivity" is needed. He must mention agrarian reform. He must also humor the audience: "Partnership with the United States" now "has a ring of dignity."

He must spice his presentation with "free enterprise" and "our own capitalists." He must also quote significant remarks of the President of the New York Stock Exchange (who else?):

"Government must govern."

"Justice must be done."

To play his role correctly, he knows that he must gesture violently and smile broadly. And he must remind us to ask ourselves:

"What can I do for my country?"

When he is asked a question dealing with economics or technical development, he must say that this is too complicated to discuss at the moment but:

"We have plans."

He must play down involvement of the C.I.A. in the 1954 overthrow of the Arbenz regime, then (when pressed) admit it to have been substantial, and, after grudgingly admitting that Arbenz was elected in a democratic election, assert that it was not *truly* democratic.

When asked if the process by which Arbenz was overthrown constitutes an unfortunate precedent in Guatemala, he must in turn ask the questioner what he would do if Kennedy began to murder and torture innocent people. When the questioner answered that he would attempt to overthrow Kennedy, Mr. Salazar beams thinking that he has affected a succesful analogy. Unfortunately the questioner does not agree with this and points out the difference between an indigenous revolt and a revolt executed in large part by a foreign power.

Confronted with this difference, Mr. Cruz-Salazar must nevertheless sustain his smile (almost as if he were amidst his constituents) and attempt to take other questions of a more nebulous nature. And for this, the students are more than ready. (Apparently the professors are not interested.) From all this, one carries home an unforgettable lesson: Allan Dulles is a most remarkable sculptor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WMUA

To the Editor:

The University is presently supporting a very large share of a so called "Four-College Radio" Station, WFCR. The correct name for this station should be Amherst Annex of WGBH of Boston. The University is getting very much short changed. WFCR consists of a transmitter only and is in fact operated remote control from WGBH (Boston); however, without difficulty WFCR can rebroadcast programs of importance from stations WAMF, Amherst College, and WMUA. The campus station has offered on many occasions to allow WFCR to rebroadcast from WMUA programs originating here on the University Campus. Why should the University pay the way for WFCR? It has given very little attention to such events as the Distinguished Visitors Program and other significant lectures. The programs heard on WFCR may also be heard anywhere in the Amherst area on two other stations serving this general area, WSCH in Hartford and WAMC in Albany. The University should either withdraw from the Four-College station or perhaps hire a full time program director for WFCR and in doing so insure that WFCR represents the University's investments.

L.K.

To the Editor:

The opening talks of the members of the panel on Federal Aid to Education were very interesting. It is a shame that those of us listening to the program over WMUA were denied the opportunity to hear the discussion which followed. The rock and roll program to which they gave priority was a blow to the image of the University.

A Concerned Student

TOO MUCH FREEDOM

To the Editor:

Re: "Too Much Freedom"

I had just happened to read Mr. Gielda's letter Wednesday, and I know nothing of the letter to which he was referring. However, his attitude shown disturbs me not a little.

To the best of my knowledge, "clever subversive propaganda" has failed to "poison the minds of those who are weak in their nationalistic convictions." Representative Walter, Robert O. Welch, and the D.A.R. dissenting, I fail to see any Red fifth column of any strength in this country. There are no riots, barricades, or attempts to overthrow the government by force. If there were, we might have reason to suppress the individuals with the "warped ideas"; now we have no excuse whatsoever. It appears to me that Mr. Gielda has entertained a nation of thought control. It is he who is determining for us what is "warped." It is he who is saying who can speak and who cannot. When Mr. Gielda, or any other self-styled censor can prove that they are capable of dictating to our consciences, then they may proceed. But, until then, they had better let us, individually, think for ourselves and make up our own minds.

The First Amendment to the Constitution must be interpreted literally, for the benefit of Mr. Gielda as well as the "controversial" figures. For, some day Mr. Gielda may well be a "controversial" figure himself. What shall he do then?

If my entreatings have failed to convince you, at least take heed of the words of a sager head than any of ours. John Stuart Mill, in his famous essay, **On Liberty**, had this to say about the subject: "No society in which these (thought, speech, assembly) liberties are not respected is free, whatever may be its form of government; and none is completely free in which they do not exist absolute and unqualified . . . We can never be sure that the opinion we are endeavoring to stifle is a false opinion; and if we were sure, stifling it would be an evil still."

Alec Dubro '66

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Members Of SINA To Picket Kennedys

G. Clifford Prout, President of the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals, has announced that 250 members of SINA from the greater Baltimore area will march on Washington and picket the White House next week.

According to Mr. Prout, this demonstration will serve a two-fold purpose: adherence to the President's physical fitness program; and a protest against Mrs. Kennedy and daughter Caroline for riding nude horses.

All 50,789 members of SINA are behind this protest to end a practice which could be detrimental to general public morality.

The SINA has also announced a contest which is open to all citizens of the United States, Canada, Australia, and the United Kingdom.

To enter, one must submit an essay of not less than 100 words or more than 10,000 words on the theme: "Why I Choose To Be A Decent Person."

Prout will personally select the winning entry which will be published in a forthcoming issue of SINA's official house organ.

The winner will be invited to visit SINA National Headquarters in New York where he can observe the typewriters and telephones of SINA in action, warning the world to clothe all animals that stand higher than 4 inches or are longer than 6 inches, for the sake of decency.

Entries must be mailed in a plain envelope no later than midnight, May 15, 1963 to: SINA, 507 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York.

In case of ties, neatness and ingenuity will be considered.

SINA is a four-year-old organization founded by Prout's father and dedicated to the philosophy that since we as humans are biologically animals, and accept the social custom of wearing clothes, then animals too should be permitted to share our propriety.

—FOR SALE—
1961 Vespa Scooter (150cc)
$275.00
Contact J. J. Sullivan at TKE or 330 Van Meter.

Sgt. Jack Sheran will be available in the lobby of the SU until Friday to take applications for the Officer Training School.

The qualification examination will be administered Saturday morning in the Council Chambers at 8:30.

"Individual Fulfillment" -- Basic Purpose Of Honors Colloquia

by NEAL ANDELMAN

The following article is the second in a series of articles on the University's Honors Colloquia program. This particular article deals with the Sophomore Colloquia.

"Individual fulfillment—this is, and always should be, the primary goal of any process of education. In a free society such as ours, the opportunities for achieving individual fulfillment should abound . . . I am greatly reassured, therefore, when I find that, here on our own campus, we are developing with vigor and dedication a comprehensive program by which students can work towards intellectual strength and maturity. The entire University community can indeed be proud of our Honors Colloquia . . ."

These were the words of Dr. John W. Lederle last May during the Honors Convocation week. While the scope of the program has increased, the basic purpose of the Honors Colloquia has remained the same.

The four Sophomore Colloquia deal with man in his historical perspective and his relationship to his culture and the developing forces which are working on him. These areas not only deal with man's political and economic development, but also deal with trends—both scientific, philosophical and spiritual, which have been changing man since the Historical Enlightenment.

The interplay involves various *milieus* stemming from social structures and the intellectual involvement of the recent past and its effect on modern man.

Thus an emphasis is placed on American society and the political and social conflicts affecting everyday life.

Man: His Individual and Collective Welfare is the title of a Sophomore Colloquium in which Mr. Reuben Miller of the Economics Department and Mr. Richard Harper, Asst. Professor of Speech, are the faculty participants. Some of the books read by members of this colloquium are: *The Affluent Society, The Economic Theory of Socialism, On Liberty,* and *Defense in the Nuclear Age.*

"We are discussing the political and economic aspects of Democracy and the ethical responsibilities of an individual in society," said Mr. Miller. "There are more mental gymnastics than in the usual class . . . You have a chance to throw things up and see where they come down."

Student participants in this Colloquium are: Elaine Aldrich, Charles Bonneau, Sandra Burlingame, Jane Dabkowski, Linda Freeman, Richard Hatfield, Robert Hillberg, Mary Kottmyer, Patricia Long, Sheila Whitemarsh, Mariano DeLeeuw, Terrance Farber and Susan Nash.

Another Sophomore Colloquium is entitled *Famous Utopias.* Faculty participants are Miss Leonta Horrigan, Asst. Professor of English, and Mr. Albert Anthony, Professor of Education.

Miss Horrigan explained the purpose of this particular Colloquium. "To examine what great thinkers, Plato, Campanella, Sir Thomas More, Edward Bellamy, among them—have regarded as the ideal society, and to compare their concepts with the realities of our own day (sometimes of our own campus)."

Brave New World, Walden Two, New Atlantic, and *Utopia,* are some of the books that this Colloquium is reading.

Student participants are: Marsha Bently, Robert Cabral, Lawrence Dowling, Carolyn Howarth, Sandra Night, Judith Oltsch, Dennis Spinner, Nancy Stack, Arva Swartz, Mary Ferreira, Joan Schoppe, Ralph Moore, Walter Wasnik and Richard Zletz.

A third Sophomore Colloquium is entitled *Individuality of the International Man.* This group is reading such books as: *Homoloidans, New Labs for Old, The Religions of Man, Something of Value, The Balance of Power,* and *Travels with Charlie.*

Faculty participants are Mr. Sumner Greenfield, Assoc. Professor of the Spanish Department, and Mr. Dana Harlow, Asst. Professor of Recreation.

Dr. Harlow interpreted the Colloquium from the faculty's point of view: "I find it delightful . . . this is like a ping pong game; it's give and take."

Students in this group are: Christine Camandona, Robert Hallock, Carol Hermsdorf, Charles Kellog, Walter Tordoff, Susan Tracy, Kenneth Jocobson, Virginia Myers, Carolyn Pearson, Robert Wade, Joanna Basilea, Jonathan Kuniholm, and Thomas Shea.

The fourth Colloquium is en-

(Continued on page 5)

NOTICES

CO-REC NIGHT

There will be a co-rec night Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the W.P.E. Building. Girls are invited too!

FINE ARTS APPLICATIONS

Applications for the Fine Arts Council are available in the R.S.O. Office for interested freshmen and sophomores. They must be completed and returned by March 10.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Northampton State Hospital volunteers, will not meet to go to the hospital this Thursday night.

NEWMAN CLUB

Those interested in playing volleyball for the Newman Club in the Independent League should leave their names in the Newman Club office in the S.U. by Thurs., March 7.

REVELER APPLICATIONS

Revelers applications are available in the dormitories and in the S.U. Lobby. They must be completed and returned by March 8 at 5 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PSI

Anyone wishing to start or complete the tests for Sigma Delta Psi should contact Revin Lyons at Lambda Chi Alpha.

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Icemen End Year With Bang; Look Forward To Next Year

by AL RICE '66

The hockey season has been over for a week now and already the talk is about what the Redmen are going to do to their opposition next year. A quick look at their 7-9 mark will set a few minds to wondering what will make next season so great, but with a good strong stare at the overall picture of the past year the image comes into view.

For Coach Steve Kosakowski and his pucksters it was a very uneven year that started off well, hit a slump where the bottom dropped out, and then rebounded with five wins at the end. The big story is the conditions which caused the slump and also the conditions that caused the big jump back for they will tell the story of the Redmen's fortunes in the 1963-64 season. Mass dumped MIT 6-3 in the lidlifter and then lost a 2-1 decision to Pennsylvania in a tight battle that went down to the wire. After the second game there was a decline, and then everything went black. Injuries and laziness set in toward the end of last semester and the results were losses 9-0 to Brown, 9-2 to Bowdoin, 8-2 to Norwich, 7-1 to AIC, and 11-0 to Colgate.

After the Colgate debacle the new era set in. The next game was a 9-0 loss at West Point, but that game was a far cry from most of the previous performances. Resulting from the finals, the vacation, and then poor weather, the Redmen had a 26 day layoff in which they had only four practices. The nine goal whitewashing did not seem to usher in a change in the team, but three new men joined the squad at that point which both directly and indirectly made a big difference in the play of the Redmen.

Senior Frank Gilliatt and sophomores Ed Quimby and Ken Palm were added to the roster at the beginning of the semester to cause the change. The three new men didn't go out and score hat tricks in every game, but they provided Kosakowski with the manpower he needed to make shifts in his personnel. The first half of the year was not very satisfying but there were no other alternatives but to go with the men on hand. With competition for jobs by the new men, play by the rest of the team improved, and it was possible to make shifts in the line assignments.

Two of the newcomers, Gilliatt and Quimby, were put on a line with Charlie Glew, (next year's captain-elect) who was hurt for three games during the worst of the losing streak. Glew's former linemates, John Lasher and Gerry Wolfe, both sophomores, made up the second unit along with junior Bob Lee who earned the promotion for his hustling play during the first part of the season. Palm, Dave Higgins, and Jim Mahoney made up the third line, a luxury the Redmen could not afford earlier, along with Allan Johnson and Charlie Ruma.

The goaltending and defense in general perked up, and from then on it was off to the races. UConn and MIT bit the dust first by a combined score of 20-3. Two hard fought wins over New Hampshire preceded the 3-0 wrapup victory from Amherst.

Next season nine of the top 11 point producers will be back, of which seven will be only juniors. Both goalies, Archer "Skip" Bowen and Eric Swenson, also can be counted on so the outlook is bright. Just what the record will be is hard to determine because there is a conflict in the midwinter tournament.

The season's scoring rundown went like this:

	G	A	TP
John Lasher	10	9	19
Gerry Wolfe	8	10	18
Charlie Glew	8	5	13
Jim Mahoney	6	4	10
Gerry Clinton	5	5	10
Dave Higgins	4	4	8
Bob Lee	1	6	7
Ken Palm	3	3	6
John Clayton	2	3	5

UMass Skiers Fifth In N.E. Conference

The University of Mass. ski team, plagued by falls and disqualifications, lost its chance to capture third place from Northeastern University in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference for the 1963 season.

New England College took top honors at Mt. Whittier in New Hampshire on Saturday, with Amherst College a close second. Boston University placed third, Northeastern fourth, UMass fifth, Tufts sixth, Brown seventh, A.I.C. eighth, and Boston College ninth.

Steve Deane of N.E.C. and Dick Davidson from Amherst College finished first and second respectively. Dick Hurlbut finished tenth, Don Burgess twentieth, Tom Clark twenty-second, and Eric Schuhle thirty-third.

Boston University sponsored a Giant Slalom at Pleasant Mt. in Bridgeton, Maine, Sunday. Amherst College, taking first place, narrowed the gap between league leading N.E.C., and has a good chance of taking first place for the season. Northeastern finished second, Boston University third, Tufts fourth, N.E.C. fifth, UMass sixth, Brown seventh, Boston College eighth, and A.I.C. ninth.

Dick Davidson from Amherst took top individual honors, with Rick Leslie from Boston University and Steve Deane from N.E.C. placing second and third respectively.

Dick Hurlbut from UMass finished fourth. Other UMass skiers placed as follows: Eric Schuhle 10, Tom Clark 27, and Norm Carpenter 37.

The last meet of the season will be held next Saturday at Ohemo in Ludlow, Vermont, followed by the annual spring banquet at Dartmouth College.

1. I'll tell you what you have to look for in a job. You have to look for *fringe benefits*. That's the big thing today.

Yes—the big thing.

2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.

Go on—go on—

3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits.

I'd like lots of children.

4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.

You're right—you're right!

5. And you're not going to want to work *all* your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

I can see it now.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?

7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too.

I admire your thinking.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y.
Make an appointment through your placement office to see Equitable's employment representative on Wed., March 13 or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager, for further information.

Interviews For Geology Assistants

(Geology Background Not Required)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13 — 8-11 A.M.

Mr. H. B. Zimmerman, instructor at the University's Department of Geology, has recently received the WOP foundation's research grant to continue his investigations of paleo-microclimatology and thaumaturgy. In conjunction with this work he will be spending this coming summer in the environs of Fairbanks, Alaska.

The grant has provided for expenses to be paid for two assistants to accompany Mr. Zimmerman. The assistants have not as yet been chosen and anyone interested should please see Mr. Zimmerman March 13 between 8-11 a.m. in Morrill Hall, Room 225.

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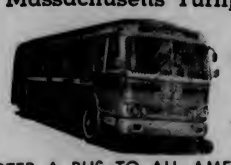

8 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
For Schedule and Information Call at the THE LOBBY SHOP Student Union

CHARTER A BUS TO ALL AMERICA

Lawrence Urges ...

(Continued from page 1)

considered for restrictive as well as general scholarships. Funds for general scholarships come from Commonwealth and University grants, educational trusts' and personal endowments.

Restrictive scholarships are numerous and varied in nature. There is a $100 scholarship awarded yearly by the I.F.C. to a member of one of the social fraternities. Scholarships are offered by the different colleges and schools at UMass, with the College of Agriculture offering the greatest number. Similarly, there exist departmental scholarships for students majoring in specific fields, and military scholarships for cadets enrolled in the Advanced R.O.T.C. Program.

Students not possessing a high cumulative average need not be discouraged in their search for financial aid. Numerous outside scholarships, independent of the University, do not require a 2.5 cumulative quality point average. Within this category falls the Wilbur H. H. Ward Trust which awards scholarships of approximately $60 each semester to Hampshire County men of sound character who have attained a 2.0 semester average.

Further information on scholarships, loans, and part-time employment is available in the form of a brochure issued by the Placement and Financial Aid Office at Machmer Hall. Moreover, Mr. Lawrence is always willing to discuss financial problems with the students.

FROSH GOLF

Anyone interested in trying out for the freshman golf team should report to the Norfolk Room of the Student Union Thursday, March 7, at 7:00 P.M.

Swimmers Beat R.P.I.; Rothschild Sets Record

by BUD PRATT '65

Limbering up for Saturday's New England Competition, Joe Rogers' Mermen closed out a winning season in top form with a 55-40 victory over stubborn R.P.I. Mike Bjornholm, Mike Rothschild and Co-Capt. Bruce Norton led a UMass effort that took all but two first places, in spite of Rensselaer's depth.

Morton, finishing a fine college swimming career, won first places in the 700-yd. individual medley and 200-yd. backstroke. Co-Capt. Jim Coffey, also swimming his last meet for UMass, scored points in both the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle, but he could not beat Mike Rothschild, Springfield's "boy wonder," who set UMass and pool records in both these events, 2:00.5 records and 5:27.3 seconds respectively. Mike's time in the 500 was the second best done in New England this season.

Bjornholm's 23.1 in the 50-yd. freestyle set a pool record and matched the UM record he set at Tufts last week. Aftr taking a rapid first in the 100-yd. freestyle Mike set a pool record when he covered the first 100 yards of the 400 yard freestyle relay in 51.2 seconds. This time is only two-tenths of a second off Hall's UMass and (at the time) national record, set in 1943.

Breaststrokers Charlie Monnier and John Brykob placed first and third in the close 200-yd. breaststroke. Sprinter Ron Cheras set a record in the 100-yd. freestyle along with Bjornhalm, Cowern, and Rothschild.

John Francisca closed out the season with a strong victory in the diving competition. A sophomore now, John has been working all season without a diving coach but has dived consistently well, winning roughly half of his meets. He should be a strong point-setter in Redmen meets for several years.

The season's final record was 5-4, and Coach Joe Rogers was well pleased with the best team performance in a number of years.

BEFORE . . .

. . . DURING . . .

Mike Rothschild sports a broad smile after breaking the UMass Record in the 500 yd. swim. His time was the second best recorded in New England this season.

. . . AND AFTER

Be The First In Your Dorm To Be Banned!...Join Yahoo

Yahoo will hold its first general staff meeting of the semester tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. Plans for the next issue will be discussed, and for the enlightenment of those assembled, *Yahoo's* past history will be outlined.

Yahoo still has many openings for writers, artists, and photographers. Working on *Yahoo* can require as little as one or two hours a week, and is a rewarding extra-curricular activity.

Yahoo offers you: a chance to learn the printing game, to make new friends. Be the first in your dorm to be banned! Be the first in your dorm to have a shackle scar!

Yes, work groups for specific areas of the next issue are now being formed. Work for *Yahoo* today—and bring a sample to the Thursday meeting if you can.

Leadership . . .

(Continued from page 1)

McNeil, Jr., George Eastman, Robert Connors, Paul Feinberg, Charles O'Hagerty, Scott Freedland, Larry Kalevitch, James A. Leffle, Harry P. Hooper.

From Brooks House: Maureen Fitzgerald, Carol Stefanik, Anita Beaupre, Marge Heap, Lorraine G. Johnson, and Barbara J. Murphy.

From Butterfield: Alec Woodle, Nick Balasalle, Robert Ramsay, Donald J. Weaver, George P. Banks, Robert Pederzani, and Edward Grund.

From Chadbourne: David R. Sullivan; James T. Carswell, James O'Neil, John A. Davis, Russell Murphy, James L. Collins, David Kostka, Daryll H. Brose, C. Willard Bennett, Hamilton Lincoln, Jr., Richard Cardiff, Ronald Forbes, Ted Ufland, Don Stewart, Charles Gielda, James Ritchie, Frank Wilson, and Marshall Karol.

From Crabtree: Jay Stevens, Ethel Kaplan, Susan Tye, Sally Webb, and Marcia G. Perley.

From Dwight House: Ruth Larm, Judy Toussaint, Gail Drummond, Marsha Grant, Marcia Gardner, Elaine McLaughlin, Penny A. Eskot.

From Gorman: Roger H. Harper, Wayne Berube, Martin Tracton, Barnett Parker, Kenneth B. Keller, Mark J. Valencia, Terrance Tarber, Bruce Hathaway, John D. Mackey, Alan Scheinman, Walter Green, Daniel Malloy, Alfred Greenquist, Russell B. Robinson, Jeffrey Thunberg, Paul M. Richardson and Peter Christie.

From Greenough: Barry Richmond, Ed Starzyk, Arnold Wolfson, Jason Rosenburg and Jim Frenette.

From Hamlin House: Pamela Kneeland, Natalie Roulston, Joan Panttila, Ellen Garvey, Anne MacGregor.

From Hills North: I. Lewis Luchans, Ernest Patrikis, Steve Coleman, Paul D. Marsella, Jonathan Leavitt and John W. Nichols.

From Hills South: Frank Stone, John Murphy and Michael Stone.

From Johnson House: Corinne Kampler, Karen Dale, Harriet Forman, Cherie Gilman, Patricia Ryder and Sandra Nordstrom.

From Knowlton House: Janet Goldman, Phyllis Papeika, Susan Samaha, Susan Hajjar and Carol Hermsdorf.

From Lewis: Andrea Doty and Laurie Christiansen.

From Mary Lyon House: Diane McNeill, Donna Wojtowicz, Barbara Berkovich, Joyce Gilman, Elaine Rosoff, Jeanne Prue.

From Mills House: William Houde, Lewis Kurtzman, Robert P. Buhlmann, Norman F. Raphael, Joel T. White, Roland J. Grenier, Don Young, Philip Loring.

From Thatcher House: Beverly Ormsby and Anne Baltren.

From Van Meter: Ray Bennert, Robert Cripps, Steven M. Hartley, John Stasz, John Pasquarelle, Dennis Frey, John C. Frawley, William Landis, Russell P. McLean, Kevin Boyle, Robert J. Donovan, Paul M. Carlin, Arthur Teizeira, Paul Hatch, Paul Carroll.

From Wheeler: Fred Lazin.

Colloquia . . .

(Continued from page 3)

titled: ***The Responsibility of Science in the Determination of Cultural Values.*** Miss E. Vickery Hubbard, Assoc. Professor of Women's Physical Education and Mr. Irving Fagerson, Professor of Food Science and Technology are the faculty participants.

Becoming, and the Human Meaning of Socialism are the first books that this Colloquium has undertaken.

Students in this group are: Stephen Coleman, Judith Kattunen, Dorothy Kupfer, William Landis, Sandra Pratt, Carolyn Surman, Ruth Thurston, Frank Krasin, Patricia Tobin, Eileen Garside, John Francisco, Daniel Fitzgerald and John Morton.

Miss Hubbard described the progress of Colloquium: "we took up with the idea that there is a gap between the sciences and the humanities. I'm not so sure that we buy this idea, so we are investigating it."

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Presents
Androcles and the Lion
March 8, 9 — Bowker Auditorium
Tickets: $1.50 — All Seats Reserved
Evening Performances—8:15 p.m.
Saturday Matinee—2:30 p.m. (High School Students 75¢)
Tickets on Sale at S.U. Box Office March 4-8, Tel. AL 3-3411

Program For Women To Be Held March 14

In conjunction with the Centennial Program at the University, the Student Senate Women's Affairs Committee, working with other women's organizations on campus, is sponsoring a special program, "Change and Challenge for the Educated Wommen," on March 14.

Dr. Pauline Tompkins, who is the General Director of American Association of University Women, will open the program at 11 a.m. in the SU Ballroom with a talk concerning the role of women after graduation.

Following an invitation luncheon, there will be alumni-faculty visits in Bartlett Hall Lounge, Morrill Hall, the Women's Physical Education Lounge, and Memorial Hall.

A panel discussion featuring Dr. Tompkins will be open to the public at 4 p.m. in the SU Ballroom.

Members of the panel will include Mrs. Mary Bunting, President of Radcliffe College and Dr. Gwendolyn Carter, educator, author, and political scientist.

Also speaking will be three UMass graduates. They are Mrs. Judith Wood Langland '37, an artist in her own right; Mrs. Mona Harrington Gagnon '57, a lawyer who is now working on her Ph.D. at Harvard; and Mrs. Anne Reseigh Clough '61, a mathematician, who did her graduate work at MIT. Dr. Victoria Schuck, University Trustee, will serve as moderator for the discussion.

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1960 PEUGEOT
In perfect condition. R.H. & Sunroof. Must be seen. Call Bob Shamroth, AL 6-6831 or 3-3273.

Lost & Found

LOST: *Course of Civilization* Vol. II, taken by mistake from the Dining Commons about 11 a.m. yesterday. Return to Janet Kelleher, Knowlton House.

LOST: Will the person who accidently took my First Aid & Safety notebook please contact me immediately. Urgently needed. Lee Blanchard, 414 Gorman.

LOST: Blue ski jacket was taken from the dance at Dwight Friday night. Please return to Nicholas Rizos, 123 Baker.

LOST: Black Parker ball point pen just below Baker Dorm. Graduation gift with sentimental value. Please return to SU Lobby. counter. Brian Dunleavy, 416 Van Meter.

LOST: Brown eye glasses in a dark brown clip case. Lost Friday between Machmer and Engr. building. Please return to Douglas Robb in 230 Butterfield.

"Heymakers" To Sponsor Festival

The Square Dance Club will present the Tenth Annual Intercollegiate Folk Festival this weekend.

Dick Sawyer will call Friday night for a square dance and informal get-together. Square and Folk dances will be exhibited and taught Saturday afternoon. Saturday night Dick Ledger, with the Durfee Orchestra, will call for a fun (you needn't be an expert or even know how) level square dance. Sunday afternoon there will be a folk sing.

All events will be held in the SU Ballroom and open to the public with a charge. Participating will be Mt. Holyoke, Northeastern, and Brooklyn City College.

Chairman of the Festival is Betty Primmer. Members of the "Heymakers," UMass exhibition sets, are Jimmie Allen, Jerry Carmen, Leo Cormier, Terry Freni, Donna Hastings, Dottie Hastings, Pete Lounsbury, Bruce Meyers, Judy Manning, Betsy Perry, Betty Primmer, Dick Sauvageau, Charlie Souza, Jeanne Stevens, Earl Waterman, Marilyn Welsh, and Barbara Winas.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CANTERBURY CLUB
Lenten Communion services will be held on Wed., Mar. 6, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall of the Episcopal Church, on the second floor.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 6, at 7 p.m. in room 157, Goessmann Lab. The speaker will be Associate Prof. Robert Day of the Mechanical Engineering Dept., speaking on "Fuel Cells." Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Informal Fireside weekly Vespers will be held on Wed., Mar. 6, at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

COMMUTERS CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 7, at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Preparations for a Toboggan Party will be discussed. All commuters invited to attend.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in Room D of Old Chapel. All members are asked to attend and new members are invited.

FORESTRY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 7, at 7 p.m. in Skinner Hall Aud. Mr. Norman Bjornstad, New England territory manager in charge of Oregon chain, bar and sprocket sales will give an illustrated talk on chainsaw bars and allied equipment.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
There will be an intercollegiate, student-faculty conference to be held on Apr. 27, at Barnard College (NYC). The conference, sponsored by the Columbia College Political Assembly and the Barnard College Political Club will deal with the problems and issues of Africa. Any student interested in attending the conference is asked to contact Claudette Cacciabeve '66, Lewis House.

NEWMAN CLUB
Anyone interesting in being organist or participating in choir (male voices) should contact the Newman office.

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB
There will be regular judo practice on Thurs., Mar. 7, at 7 p.m. in the WoPE Building. Every member must attend to receive assigned role for exhibition to be presented on Mar. 12.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. All those interested in spring vacation activities are urged to attend.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 7, at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Dev Shalgi, in charge of the Ulpan, which is a summer course in Hebrew held in New Jersey, will speak on "The Importance of the Revival of Hebrew."

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 7, in the S.U.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 138 of Morrill. R. Liss will speak on "Fine Stucture of the Oocyte." Refreshments will be served.

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SUNDAY thru TUESDAY
'Sodom & Gomorrah'

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COLLEGIAN

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County Circle Students Protest Living Conditions

by ANN MILLER '64

Complaints of outrageous liv ing conditions in the four County Circle (Married and Stockbridge housing Dorms) were aired Wednesday night by dorm represtatives meeting in the basemen of Middlesex Dormitory.

Present at the meeting was Dean of Students William Field.

Students and student-wives living in Hampshire and Suffolk Dorms, the married student housing, have compiled a "Petition of Grievances" to be presented to administration officials for consideration.

Approximately 280 men students of Middlesex and Berkshire dorms are also planning to give University administration and maintenance officials requisitions for what they termed "basic improvements".

There are 118 and 62 children living in six three-room and 24 two-room apartments in the two married students' dorms. Rooms in the small apartments, rented at $45 per month, measure about 11' by 11'. The larger

(Continued on page 8)

—*Photo by Nurit Strauss*

Complaints concerning living conditions in the married students' dorms largely centered around concern for the welfare of the young children in the dorm. Colds are common, there is no adequate play area for the youngsters and many parents are worried about their children's health.

Results For Counselor Evaluation Analyzed

by DON TRACY '64

This is the second in a series of articles on the University student counseling program survey conducted by the Men's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. This article, written by a competent member of Men's Affairs, is concerned with the student reaction to the manner in which the counselor performs his duties.

Surprisingly enough, the student response was overwhelmingly in favor of the performance of the present counselors. The results, however, should be examined closely.

In tabular form the answers to questions 2 and 3 were:

		YES	NO
(2)	Is your counselor efficient?		
	A. Is he easily accessible?	61%	39%
	B. Does he enforce quiet hours?	57%	43%
	C. Is he impartial?	80%	20%
	D. Does he command respect?	66%	34%
	E. Is he too lenient?	31%	69%
	F. Is he too strict?	20%	80%
	G. Is he well-liked?	86%	14%
	H. Does he enforce dorm regulations?	80%	20%

(3) In view of question 2, is your counselor doing a good job? Yes—77% No—23%

Question 2A should be reviewed in this respect—how accessible is easily accessible? A counselor should be a student first, last and foremost, and with that in mind he should take part in a varied program. Counselors can be found taking part in the social, academic, and athletic programs throughout the University. A diversification of interests can aid him in his job.

The enforcing of quiet hours is a touchy subject. Men living in residence halls have a shared responsibility in keeping a section quiet. However, it is evident that the counselors need to tighten up on quiet hours.

Impartiality is important in congratulate the counselors for what appears to be a good job with respect to question 2C.

The results to question 2D were slightly disappointing as respect is essential in the role played by a counselor. Though approximately two-thirds of the men felt that the counselor commanded respect, we hope the new procedure for selecting counselors will raise the percentage to a more respectable figure.

Again in questions 2E and 2F the responses seem to indicate that the counselors are performing their responsiblilities well. To walk the line between being too strict and too lenient requires a great deal of skill and self-con- any human situation and we

(Continued on page 3)

Annual Campus Chest Drive Sets Goal Of $1 Per Student

The annual Campus Chest Drive begins Monday and will continue through March 18. This year's theme will be "Tomorrow's leaders need help help today," and emphasizes the idea that students throughout the world will benefit by our efforts, both now and in the future.

As in the past, proceeds this year will go to the World University Service and to the UMass Scholarship Fund. The World University Service aids students all over the world in seeking educational opportunities, and also works to improve University standards and social conditions in underdeveloped areas.

Manny Smith and Lee Wilcox, co-chairmen for this year's drive, have set the goal of $1.00 from each student. 100% co-operation is urgently needed for the success of this worthy drive they said. Many faculty donations have already been received, and it is hoped that the students will follow suit and also support the drive.

The Ugly Man On Campus contest, UMOC, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega for the benefit of Campus Chest, will be held throughout the week. Pictures of the "ugly men" will be posted in the Union lobby and all are urged to vote for the candidate of their choice.

Each fraternity and sorority is expected to enter a contestant, and each cent contributed will count as one vote. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

On Student Leader's Night in April, a special pamphlet will be distributed listing all donations of $5.00 or more. This will include faculty, Greek societies, such contributions have already and all RSO groups on campus. To date more than a dozen been reecived.

Also, as a special event, rare on this campus, Friday March 15, Women's dorm closing hours will be extended till 12:30. Any

(Continued on page 7)

Senate Allocates $2000 For Centennial Concert

by ELWIN McNAMARA '64

The *Collegian* budget and a "Centennial Concert" were top items on the agenda at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

The *Collegian's* budget, totaling some $38,000 saw little debate except over a Budgets Committee cut of $64 in magazine subscriptions. Senator Jon Fife (64 Van Meter) moved to replace the money, stating that "the *Collegian* serves two functions—printing a student newspaper and learning the fundamentals of journalism. They need guides—other newspapers whose style has been proven by time." After a motion to call the question, the motion to add the $64 was defeated. Then the entire budget passed on a voice vote.

A motion to "allocate $2000 . . . for the purpose of backing a Centennial Concert" was then brought to the floor. Senate Treasurer Fife opposed the motion on the grounds that since it was supported by student money, then no admission could be charged to UMass students. Fife was supported in his argument by Senator Paul Donahue ('65 At-Large) who stated that the Centennial name was being used as an excuse for a "big blast". Senator Sue Hajjar summed up the proponents' arguments by stating that "We are representing the students. The profits will be returned to the Senate."

The bill was passed.

Also, the Activities Committee revealed that the controversial Men's Interdormitory Council constitution will go to referendum. The council has come recently under fire after it was revealed that the organization had the power to tax all students living in dormitories.

Leadership Program Begins Sat.

The first Saturday session of the Student Leadership Program will be held tomorrow Saturday, March 9, and discussion will center around two principle topics: "The Value of Extra Curricular Activities", and "The Development of the Individual In Relation To Himself".

All applicants who have quallfied for the program should be in the Council Chambers no later

(Continued on page 3)

Headlines In The News

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A top Defense expert in the House said today that loose talk both in Congress and the administration is wrecking U.S. intelligence efforts. He called on all concerned to shut up.

"There has been talk of an intelligence gap," Rep. Goerge H. Mahon, (D-Tex.), told his House colleagues. "There is an intelligence gap. The gap is in the intelligence of those who are daily revealing the secrets of the intelligence operations of the United States government . . .

"Our immaturity and indiscretion in these constant disclosures is making us the laughing stock of the world."

BOSTON (UPI)—The Massachusetts Taxpayers Federation said today a limited sales tax would be preferable to Gov. Peabody's proposed boost in the state income tax as a means of creating new revenue.

Fran J. Zeo, executive director of the federation, said the governor deserves credit for facing the problem of increasing pressures "on the already overburdened local property and motor vehicle excise taxes."

"It is now squarely up to the legislature to choose between three alternatives: income tax increases, limited sales tax or no action at all."

BOSTON (UPI)—With atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons suspended, there should be no problems in the months ahead regarding iodine or strontium in milk supplies, a scientist said Wednesday.

Dr. Dade W. Maeller, director of the Northeastern Radiological Health Laboratory in Winchester, told the annual meeting of the New England Dairy and Food Council that iodine levels in milk are now below detectable limits.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy said today the four American fliers killed in the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion were "serving their country" on a completely voluntary basis.

Friday Curfew Extended

Curfew for University women will be extended one half hour on Friday, March 15, to aid the Campus Chest in its drive to raise funds.

The move, sanctioned by the Women's Affairs Council, will allow girls to stay out until 12:30 if they pay one penny for each minute they remain out after 12, the money so raised to go to the Campus Chest, Sue Davis of Women's Affairs Committee has announced.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Miami (UPI)—Dr. Julian F. Baldor, contradicting reports from other Cuban refugees about the hardships under Premier Fidel Castro: *"There are no food shortages, and I've never seen anybody hungry, despite rationing."* ....

Quantitative vs. Qualitative

"The individual student has no opportunity to try out his ideas subject to challenge by the instructor and fellow students. Nor does the instructor have an opportunity to probe the student's mind by a series of questions in order to force him to think more deeply than is his custom. The student loses his right to dissent or express disapproval of the teacher's statements; and teachers may not always be right or may have social objectives with which the student disagrees! The right of self-expression is the most vital part of a sound education and is lost in a large class."

This quote, taken from an article by Bruce Morris in the June, 1959 issue of the **Bulletin of the AAUP** deals with an educational process, a process that will confront human beings who are trying to enhance communication and the thought processes during their lives. **Before discussing the aspects of "quantity vs. quality" in education as expressed in this quote, we have to consider the basic question: "What is education?" It could be generally defined as a confrontation, and then an inspiration, and lastly a transfiguration.** This is a huge task, but it demands the energy of interested people and a situation of human dynamics, on the part of the teacher, on the part of the student. What is the issue?

As in any major issue at a large institution there are involved certain tangents which detract from the central potency of the issue. At the University of Massachusetts the issue is "quantity vs. quality' in education, but more centrally is it the leaving of Dr. Tinder and other professors? **Dr. Tinder's leaving was directly involved in this question, but his leaving itself does not form the entire issue.** Is the issue our Honors Program at the University? Again, the Honors Program is a part of the issue, and not the issue. Is the issue "publish or perish"? Likewise, only indirectly. **Simply, the issue is the quality of education you are getting; that is with the march of students to State Universities, is the quality of education being dampened by the quantity of students being educated?**

This is not to say that the quality can not be maintained in quantity, but our question rests: *is it being maintained?* One overt piece of evidence would be in discussion and evaluation of the issue at the University, but have you sensed any activity and discussion at UMass?

Our Honors Program is trying to alleviate this problem, but it involves a select number of students. However, the program is good, and is very sure to improve. **Like our Honors Program, our undergraduate education is good, but it is not the best. It could be the best.** We aren't becoming involved in it; we aren't confronting ourselves with it, and we are not causing a transfiguration in ourselves. Are our professors hampered in helping us?

One of the serious aspects of advanced societies today is that the scientific and technological influence is far out-weighing the area of values, of morals, and of the wisdoms of men. Education is one of the building blocks of values in our society. Also is it not the transmission of the feelings and ideas of our culture? With machines, gadgets and now people becoming mechanised in mass beaurocracies, it is at this point that we need diversity, judgment, and wisdom.

As our school becomes more and more mechanized, the ability to learn wisdom, diversity, and a sensitive feeling of judgment will become less and less.

This is the business of the students, for it is we, students, with the future of life before us. **It is we who have come to put our trust in those who are educating us.** Are they disillusioning us? This question involves all facets of the University. First, it involves the administration, for surely they wish to see our institution elevated and to watch the University grow to a higher level. Second, it involves the students. Third, the faculty. One merely has to note a quote by Dr. Paul Gagnon of the History Department taken from a paper concerning the quality of education at the University. *"Our complaint is not that we are overloaded, some of us are, and some of us are not, but that where overloading occurs it means that we are no longer allowed to be teachers: that we are pressed into becoming instead the impersonal, remote administrators of remote operations without the time for the essence of teaching, the constant personal attention to what is happening in the minds of our students."* Teaching is the life of a professor. Should anything else be said?

Mortar Board Comments

Editor's note: The opinions expressed in this column are those of the Mortar Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian.

Once again it is that time of year when students entering the Student Union are greeted by a large sign bearing a thermometer. Most members of the University community are aware that this poster heralds the annual Campus Chest drive, but then again many students and faculty members are unaware of who or what benefits from this drive.

In main, the proceeds of this drive are divided between two projects: 1) financial aid in the form of scholarships to World University Service, and 2) financial aid in the form of scholarships to University undergraduates. The former is a voluntary association of students and professors in some 50 countries on all continents, working for the material and intellectual advancement of the world university community. International WUS and the WUS National Committees administer a global program worth over $2,300,000 consisting of mutual assistance projects in the fields of student health, student lodgings and living, educational activities and facilities, and individual and emergency aid. The remainder of the proceeds go to individual scholarships on this campus and are administered through the Financial Aid Office in Machmer. Due to this drive last year, nine students were awarded scholarships.

The goal of Campus Chest is 100% participation in the form of some donation from every student and every unit (undergraduate dorms, married dorms, fraternities and sororities). The drive presents a challenge to everyone to be aware of Campus Chest and to back it. If the challenge is met, each and all should gain great satisfaction in that he or she has helped his fellow students at the University and throughout the world undertake and complete his education. It is perhaps through the education of man to reach his full potential that the world may come to know a lasting peace.

Thus the issue is brought forth for dicsussion, for critically sensitive evaluation. It should be in the minds of everyone, for it involves everyone. We the students can not let ourselves down. Our responsibility is as great, if not greater, than that of the faculty or the administration.

Thus education is a personal dynamic situation. In the words of Dr. Paul Gagnon, **"more than ever we all, teachers and students, need to come together and talk, slowly and quietly in the privacy and freedom of the small group and the individual conference.**

G.M.

INSIDE TODAY'S

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of the University and a member of its faculty, I must protest several of the statements and assumptions in the editorial "Qualitative or Quantitative" in last Friday's *Collegian*. Although signed by a student editor, it bore unmistakable signs of having been inspired by other sources willing to use the student newspaper in order to obfuscate, and to forestall discussion of, the vital educational issues raised by the resignation of Professor Glenn Tinder from the Department of Government.

Most objectionable is the suggestion that Porfessor Tinder "questions the philosophy of public education." This is very near to calumny. His eleven-year career at the University, his devotion to its students and to the betterment of its intellectual atmosphere, expressed in a hundred ways beyond the call of duty, are proof enough of the absurdity of this charge. What he questions, and what a great many of us question, is the particular philosophy—or lack of any—that is shaping the character of a growing university at a critical moment in its history.

The attitude in question emerges in the very first paragraph, in which we are told that "public institutions do not have to match educational systems with private colleges—the public system provides a rather unique type of education which can stand on its own merits and need not be rated as being above or below that of private institutions." The implications of this statement are endless and cannot be explored thoroughly here. A familiar excuse for complacency and inaction, it combines cynicism and wishfulness. Worst and most indefensible of all, it gives our students an utterly false picture of what awaits them in the outside world. Public university graduates—regardless of their "unique" education—must compete in every sphere of life with the graduates of private institutions. In business, industry, government, graduate, medical and law schools, they are going to be rated "above or below" their competitors by one standard; they will succeed or fail according to whether our University, and especially its central College of Arts and Sciences, has prepared them to work, to think, to read and write, to know and discover, as competently as the graduates of the best private colleges in the country. To fail in this will be to perpetuate a class of higher education, profoundly undemocratic and a betrayal of the purposes for which the University was founded a century ago.

This is the central issue, which Professor Tinder and several faculty members who have left or have been forced out in recent years never lost sight of. It was to work for equality in excellence that they stayed as long as they did. And they departed because they came to believe that the balance of power was shifting to those who either ignored or misunderstood the purpose of any university, public or private, old or new. The Honors Program suggested by Professor Tinder, and seized upon by certain spokesmen as the excuse for letting him go, was a side issue brought up at the last moment to divert attention from much older, deeper questions. To focus the discussion of his resignation on the Honors Program is, paradoxically, at once to do injustice to the selfless work of Professor Greenbaum, the Director of Honors, and his many colleagues, and to claim for it a perfection they do not claim and for which the University has up to now been unwilling to pay.

To imply, with a show of assurance, that we are going to improve the quality of undergraduate education sometime in the future —after we triple in size—is to ignore the main tendencies of present University policy, one of which is the rapid expansion of graduate programs almost wholly at the expense of the undergraduates. A modern state university must, for many imperative reasons, offer advanced studies. But these must be added to, not substituted for, an excellent undergraduate program. Both will be hollow shells unless adequate staff and money are devoted to each. Our society demands both and can well afford both; a university faculty, to achieve its best potential, must work at both—and at its own research and publication as well. But up to now, graduate teaching and faculty publication have in certain fields meant the near-abandonment of efforts to preserve the quality of undergraduate education. The tendency is growing, not waning. Apart from the propriety of changing the character of a public institution without public discussion, this path of least resistance and least effort suggests a lack of direction and a failure of educational imagination.

It is these larger considerations, not details over small classes, honors programs and the like, that have induced a lack of confidence in the future of the University of Massachusetts. The costs of quality are high. No sideshows or public relations campaigns can hide the fact that a failure to pay the costs—while paying for many other things of minimal educational worth—has already driven devoted teachers away and brought us to a point at which students, their parents and the public may not be getting what they pay for. There has indeed arisen a "philosophic impasse" but it is not the one suggested on this page last week and the debate over it should not be obstructed by false optimism. We should not be concerned with the "point that Dr. Tinder has reached," but the point the University has reached. His departure is not only a great loss, but a severe warning.

Paul A. Gagnon '50
Assistant Professor, History

Leadership ...

(Continued from page 1)

than 1 p.m. tomorrow Program Chairman Andy D'Avanzo has announced. Dress for the program will be casual.

In addition to the applicants who were listed in last Wednesday's Collegian, (March 6,) the following have also qualified for participation in the program:

From Thatcher House: Bonnie Blake, Joyce Lodico; Crabtree, Wendy J. Weinstock; Hills South, Norman Trump and Philip Read; Johnson House, Diane Lafrance; Plymouth House, Sally Minich; Baker House, Stephen Wassersug; Lewis House, Sheila A. McRevey; Hamlin, Katherine M. Galloway.

Also Arnold, Marianne Morse, Linda Paul, Sharon O'Hara, Karen Garvin; Dwight, Louise Bengen; Mary Lyon, Linda Bodwell; Knowlton, Judith Tripp, Faye E. Holding; Evelyn Nowak; Brooks, Sarah Kelly, Vivian F. Coggeshall, Chris Spezeski, Margaret Moriarty, Marylou Whelan.

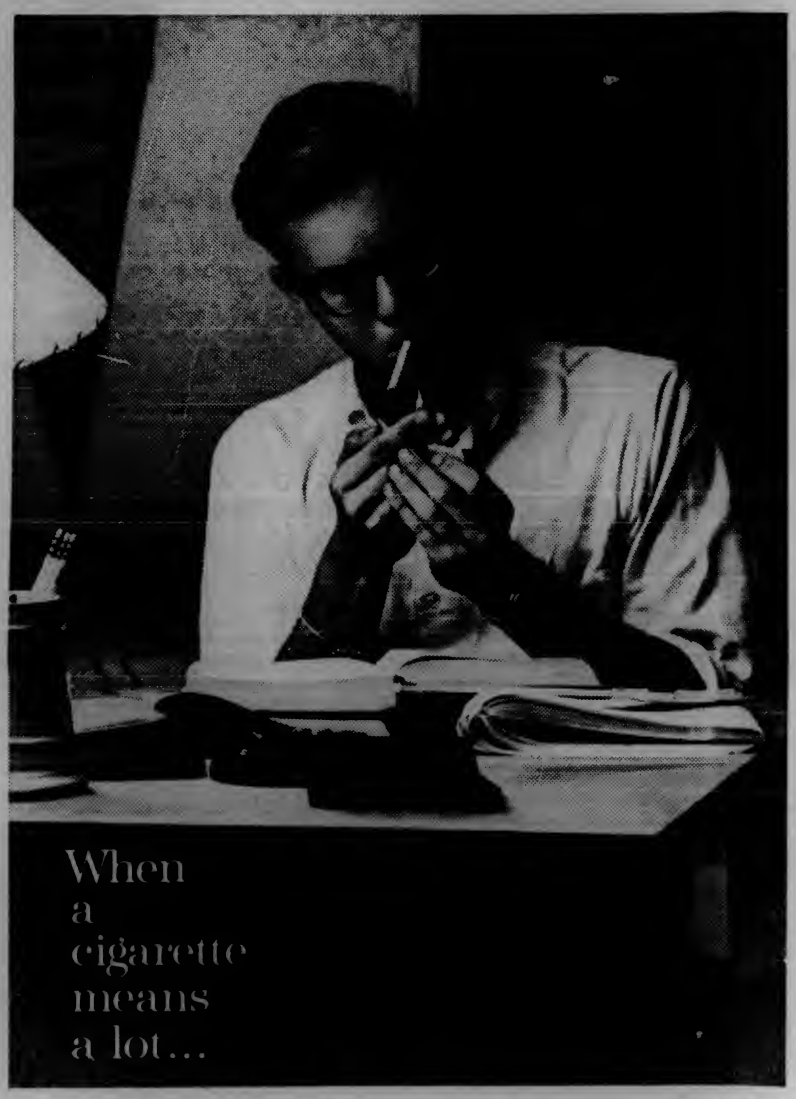
There will be 32 student leaders from various organizations who will be instructing in tomorrow's session. Many of the instructors include students from Adelphia, Mortar Board, Maroon Keys, Scrolls, Class officers, Student Senate, *Collegian*, and last year's Frosh Workshop.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the session at which time there will be an opportunity for the Frosh and Sophomores to speak personally with various campus leaders.

Sophomores' Banquet Set For April 1

This year's Sophomore Banquet will be held on April 1st from 6-8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets will go on sale starting March 12, between the hours of 11 and 2 at the Student Union ticket window.

This year's theme will be Camelot. Royal entertainment will be provided and there will be selection of a king and queen. Come and "Be fed like a king."



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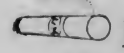
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CLUB DIRECTORY

ART CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Mar. 12, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett 61. Election of officers will be held.

EDUCATION CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ed. Building Auditorium. Election of officers will be held. Program will present Mr. William G. Blevins, assistant principal of the Clarke School for the Deaf, with film "Susan's Wonderful Adventure." Open to the public. Members are urged to attend.

EDWARDS FELLOWHSIP
The organization will meet with the Wesley Foundation on Sun., Mar. 10, at First Congregational Church. Supper will be at 5:30 p.m. Prof. Nel Steinberg of Smith College will speak on disarmament. The program will be at 7 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
There will be a program, "Japanese Design with Flowers," on Wed., March 13, at 7 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. The program will feature Mr. and Mrs. Yoshihiro Maruyama.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a Bible Study on the first two chapters of Galations on Fri., Mar. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Everybody welcome.

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB
There will be judo practice on Sat., Mar. 9, at 1 p.m. in the Cage. All members taking part in the exhibition of March 12, must attend.

PHYSICS CLUB
The student section of the American Institute of Physics will hold a meeting on Wed., Mar. 13, at 8 p.m. in Room 100 of Hasbrouck Lab. There will be a business meeting followed by speakers from the Physics Grad school who will speak on "Undergraduate Science Education in Foreign Lands." The public is invited and all members are urged to attend.

SPORTS PARACHUTE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 20, in the S.U. All members are urged to attend and to have their money for second semester dues. Anyone interested in the club is cordially invited to come. There will be a general question and answer period about the club and its function.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
There will be a joint meeting with the Edwards Fellowship on Sun., Mar. 10, at the First Congregational Church. Supper at 5:30 p.m. Program at 6:30. Transportation leaves Wesley Church at 5:15.

There will be a SATIO (Sit Around and Talk It Out) on Fri., Mar. 8, at 7:30 at Thompston House. A tape recording of "Zoo Story" will be played.

There will be a roller skating party on Sat., Mar. 9, at 7:30 p.m., leaving from "T" House. All welcome.

NOTICES

CO-REC NIGHT CANCELLED
The co-rec night scheduled for this Friday night has been cancelled because of a swim meet.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL APPLICATIONS
Applications for the Fine Arts Council are available in the R.S.O. Office for interested freshmen and sophomores. They must be completed and returned by March 10.

INDEX PHOTOGRAPHS
Honor Society retakes will be taken on Tuesday, March 12, according to the following schedule.

7:00 p.m. Alpha Zeta
7:15 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma
7:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi
7:45 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi

The above groups should meet in the SU lobby.

The presidents of Beta Gamma Sigma, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, and Xi Sigma Pi should come to the Index office no later than Monday to identify their group pictures. The presidents should bring a short write up about their society with them and they can leave this in Michele Abladian's box.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a communion breakfast for all Newman typists and Dorm Captains Sun., March 10, after the 9 o'clock Mass, in the Governor's Lounge of the S.U.

TUTORING
There will be no Phi Eta Sigma class in Physics 7 Mon., March 11. Regular tutoring classes will resume March 18.

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Hillel Purim Festival Set For Sunday

A Purim Festival sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will be held Sunday, at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

The highlight of the festival will be a lively debate by five members of the University faculty on the topic "The Hamantash vs. the Latke." Those participating in the debate will be Sidney Wexler and Irving Rothberg of the Department of Romance Languages and Arnold Silver, Melvin Wolf, and Alex Page of the Department of English.

Rabbi Louis Ruchames will be the moderator. The festival is free, and all are invited to attend. As a special attraction hamantash will be served.

Men's Affairs ...

(Continued from page 1)

trol. To deal with the assorted problems that occur in a residence hall takes patience and understanding.

According to question 2G, 86% of the responses indicate that the counselor is well-liked. This is very remarkable. Whenever a person in authority can be liked by better than eight out of ten people, he deserves recognition. Many of the men on campus, who are reluctant to apply for counselor positions because they fear they will lose their friends, should take a good look at the results of this question.

On question 3, 77% of the students surveyed felt that their counselors were doing a good job. It is apparent from these results, regardless of the faults of the system by which they were chosen, that at least the counselors as a whole are trying to do a good job.

With student cooperation these results could be even more promising. Also, if more men would apply for these positions, the results of any future survey might be even more gratifying.

Musicale And Classics Schedule Announced

Following is the Musicale schedule for the week of Saturday, March 9 through Thursday, March 14. Musicale is heard Sunday through Thursday from 8-10 p.m. Classics is heard Saturday night from 7-10 p.m.

Saturday, March 9—Special: Jazz in classical music.

Sunday, March 10—Sinding: Suite in A Minor (Heifetz/Wallenstein); Bach Concerto in E (Heifetz / Wallenstein / Los Angeles Philharmonic); Bruch: Concerto in G Minor No. 1 (Heifetz/ London Philharmonic Orch. of London); Bach: Concerto for 2 Violins and orch. (Heifetz/ Heifetz); Ravel: Tzgane (Heifetz/ Wallenstein); Brahms: Violin Concerto in D Op. 77 (Heifetz/ Koussevitzky/BSO)

Monday, March 11 — Suppe: The Beautiful Galatia (Ormandy); Schumann: Carnival, Op. 9 (Ivan Davis); Chopin: Les Sylphides (Fiedler/Boston Pops); Brahms: Symphony No. 1 in C Minor (Bernstein)

Tuesday, March 12—Britten: Simple Symphony (Soisti Di Zagreb); Vivaldi: Concerto in A Minor for 2 Violins, Strings, and Continuo & Concerto in C Major for 2 Flutes, Strings, and Continuo (I Musici); Couperin: Pieces en Concert (Soisti Di Zagreb); Mahler: Symphony No. 1 in D (Leinsdorf/BSO)

Wednesday, March 13—Special Concert live from Bartlett Auditorium

Thursday, March 14—Mozart: Divertimento No. 15 in C Minor (Fielder Sinfonietta); Mendelssohn: Octet in E-Flat, Op. 20 (Heifetz/Piatigorsky); Mendelssohn: Rondo-Capriccio in E Minor, Op. 14 (Ivan Davis); Brahms: Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98 (Walter/N.Y. Philharmonic Orch.)

Classics, the regular three hour program of classical music by request on every Saturday night at 7 p.m. on WMUA is going to experiment tomorrow night with contemporary music being in classical music. The featured album is to be **FOCUS**. It is a new Jazz album featuring Stan Getz, tenor saxophone.

Mr. Getz besides being one of the many big names in Contemporary Jazz, now tries to expand his proficiency to include elements of classical music in his jazz improvizations. Following the presentation of this album requests for classical music will be accepted.

SENATE FILE:

Senate Forms Student Affairs Policies; Holds Fiscal Control Of RSO Groups

What happens when a new campus organization wishes ratification of its constitution? What action is taken when an already-existing group needs additional funds for the proper continuance of its activities? What occurs when an emergency involving student welfare requires a well-coordinated response by the student body?

Ultimately questions such as these are resolved in some manner or form by the Student Senate, the legislative arm and final arbiter of the Student Government Association. Composed of students from each dormitory, the fraternities and sororities, the commuters, and married students, the Senate is an autonomous body, setting its own policy, with broad financial responsibility for the use of the Student Activities Tax, which it sets.

Areas of Policy Making

The Senate's functions may essentially be divided into the two areas of policy formation pertaining to the effective functioning of student government and student affairs, and fiscal control over all R.S.O. organizations and campus activities.

An example of the former would be the defeat several months ago of the 2.0 bill. Another would be seen in the Board of Trustees' recent decision to place the once-required R.O.T.C. program on a voluntary basis. The effort to reach this decision received its initial impetus from a resolution passed by the Student Senate.

However, this touches upon only a small area of the Senate's responsibility. Over $139,000 has been made available to the Senate during the 1962-1963 academic year, through the Student Activities Tax and other sources, for allocation to 17 R.S.O. organizations from Adelphia to *Yahoo*.

When special situations call for financial assistance, the Senate is empowered to take swift action. Not long ago, money was granted to send the Redmen Band and the Precisionettes to the Villanova football game. When a fire gutted Abigail Adams dormitory, a Campus Coordinating Committee was formed and received an appropriation from the Student Activities Stabilization Fund to aid the displaced girls. Quite recently, the Senate voted a sum of money in support of the UMass Centennial Program.

Permanent Committees

In addition there are a number of permanent committees designed to cope with virtually any problem, and to make recommendations in many diversified areas. While the Finance Committee handles immediate appropriation requests from various groups, the Budgets Committee reviews all tax matters and sets the budgets for those organizations covered by the Activities Tax.

The Curriculum Committee is a joint student-faculty body which makes recommendations concerning needs or revisions in the University's curriculum policy.

Matters involving the improvement of university food services, student aids, health conditions, and commercial operations involving students are taken up in the Student Services Committee.

Publicity for Student Government affairs and the execution of programs to further the prestige of the University falls to members of the Public Relations Committee.

The Men's Affairs Committee and the Women's Affairs Committee both review the University rules affecting men and women, and propose changes to improve the operation of the Men's and Women's Judiciary respectively. The charters of all clubs or groups on campus are reviewed by and must receive the approval of the Activities Committee in order to be valid.

The Elections Committee determines the rules for conducting all elections, and effects the necessary coordination of all Student Government elections, except those of the Judiciary.

Of course, the Senate can and often does enact a Committee's suggestions into legislation, but its functions are even more expansive. It is through the Senate that student appointments are made to ten University committees, from the Advisory Board to Foreign Students, to the Fine Arts Council, to the Student Social Activities Committee. It is also through the Senate that representatives are appointed to many other groups, including the International Weekend Committee, Campus Chest, Open House Weekend, and the *Collegian* Publishing Board.

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Starts Wed., March 13—"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"

Lesley Lazin of Sigma Delta Tau placed second in the Inter-sorority Dramatization Competition with a selection from "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash.

Photo by Ron Goldberg

Kappa Kappa Gamma, directed by Claudia Smith, placed second in the annual Inter-Sorority Sing and Dramatization Competition.

INTER-SORORITY SING AND 'DEC'

The annual Inter-sorority Sing and Dramatization Contest was held last Sunday afternoon in the S.U. Ballroom.

The winner of the sing was Kappa Alpha Theta, directed by Lucille Johnson. The Thetas sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "I Feel Pretty." In second place was Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Chi Omega placed third.

The winner of the dramatization contest was Beverly De Marco of Chi Omega who did a selection from August Strindberg's *Miss Julie*. In second place was Lesley Lazin, of Sigma Delta Tau, and Patricia Liberman of Lambda Delta Phi placed third.

Photo by Ron Goldberg

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GREEK PAGE

SANDI GIORDANO '63

I.F.C. To Expand Athletic Program

Interfraternity Athletic competition is an integral part of campus activity, providing an athletic program for fraternity men who do not participate in varsity sports.

The system is directed by Ron Pettirossi, chairman of the I.F.C. athletic committee, and Justin Cobb, of the physical education department.

Numerous and varied activities are offered, including basketball, football, wrestling, bowling, and softball.

Fraternities are divided into two leagues. Champions are determined in conjunction with the University Intermural Program. Points are awarded to the first, second, and third place teams in each sport. These points are a part of the basis upon which the I.F.C. cup is awarded.

Perhaps the best known event of the Interfraternity Competition is the Chariot Race, held annually during Greek Week.

Greek "Olympics" planned for future years will include participants from other Yankee Conference schools. Hopefully the program will be expanded to include track and field and swimming events.

Pinnings

Maureen McWeeny, PBP, to Bruce McLean, PMD.

Barbara Johnson, PBP, to Woody Tarbuck, SPE.

Louise Davidson, Thatcher, to Richard Ricker, Chadbourne.

Dottie Donovan, KKG, to Richie Pulsifier, SAE.

Mary Ann Carme, KKG to Dexter Brown, SPE.

Barbara Keepler, Bergenfield, N.J., to Bill Vanderbeck, ATG.

Andrea Pinkul, SK, to Bruce Pidersen, ZN.

Joanne Piela, ACO, to Dick Binnalli, ASP.

Bette Peck, ACO, to Mike Lamoureux, BKP.

Nancy Kahila, Dwight, to Peter Stanley, BKP.

Engaged

Carol Zangrilli, SK '62, to Howie Wainstein, PSK.

SORORITY NEWS

CHI OMEGA

The sisters of Chi Omega are really enjoying the enthusiasm the pledges have shown this semester. They are learning about the sisterhood during their pledge period to prepare them for initiation. Since formal rush period, there have been four new pledges added to the class. Brenda Bryan and Carol Woodcock (freshmen); Pat Carey and Barb Coza (sophomores).

Evidence of their active interest was their recently successful Chi O-Theta Pledge Party where the Chi O pledges were hostesses at a Friday night supper for the Theta pledges. Thanks go to them from the pledges for helping to make it an enjoyable evening; more will be planned in the future.

The sisters would like to extend their congratulations to their newly elected slate of officers:

President—Jan Reimer

Personnel Chairman — Judy Clark

Vice President—Edie Leahy

Secretary—Lynne Peirce

Treasurer—Barb Kelly

Assistant Treasurer and Regalia Chairman—Marcia Policow

Pledge Trainer—Kathy Eichhorn

Assistant Pledge Trainer—Barb Policow

Rush Chairman—Judy Fitts

Assistant Rush Chairman—Kathy Meehan

Senior Pan Hellenic Rep.—Linda Swenson

Junior Pan Hellenic Rep.—Barb Engel

Social Chairman — Pat Sweeney

Chapter Correspondent—Bonnie Borges

Alumnae Chairman — Doris Sylvester

Assistant Alumnae Chairman—Sally Palmer

Historian—Nancy Leach

Social and Civic Chairman—Judy Scott

Assistant Social and Civic Chairman—Diane Driscoll

Activities Chairman — Pat Bourbonnais

Vocations—Nancy Fish

Standards Committee:

Kay Reagan, Diane Driscoll and Carol Woodcock.

Exchanges have been the order of the month and our thanks go to S. D. T., Theta Chi, and Kappa Sigma for the very enjoyable exchanges we have shared.

Congratulations to Bev Demarco on her excellent declamation of Miss Julie that won first place at the Inter-Sorority Sing, as well as to the other successful participants.

With pledge formal just around the corner the Iota Beta's are eagerly counting the days and have a wonderful weekend planned.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Last Sunday, the Kappas enjoyed seeing the Sorority Sing and Dramatization Competition and were very pleased to place second in the sing. We would like to congratulate the other sororities who also placed in the competition.

The sisters are very proud of two of their pledges, Carol Ricci and Pat Seibert, who have been chosen as two of the five new cheerleaders. We are also proud of Mary Ann Carme and Linda Brilliant for being chosen as finalists in the Best Dressed Girl Contest.

Lastly, we would like to thank the brothers of Beta Kappa Phi and Zeta Nu for two very enjoyable exchange suppers.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

Elections are over! And Lambda Phi is happy to present the officers for the coming year. They are:

President: Nancy Andrade '64

First Vice President (pledge trainer: Rena Potish '65

Second Vice President (rush chairman): Patti Lieberman '64

(Continued on page 8)

SPRING VACATION

A chartered bus will leave campus on FRIDAY, MARCH 22 for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and will arrive back on campus March 30. Round trip cost - - - only $60.00. For complete details, contact Dick Binnall at AL 3-5285, or AL 6-6843.

Twitchell Tops All Scorers As Redmen Finish 12-12

by STEVE HEWEY '63

For the second year in a row Redman forward Rodger Twitchell led the University of Massachusetts basketball squad in individual scoring totals. Last season as a sophomore, Twitchell scored 408 points for an average of 17 per game. At the end of the 1962-63 campaign Rodger has compiled 439 points in 24 games for an average of 18.3. He also shot better than 50 percent from the floor.

Runnerup in the race for individual scoring honors this season was sophomore guard Clarence Hill. In 23 games Hill dumped in 304 points to the tune of 13.2 a contest. Mike Johnson with 181 points in 20 games finished third in the scoring totals and compiled a 9.1 average.

For Pete Bernard, last year's number two point producer for the Redmen the season turned out to be disappointing. Plagued by a slump for half the schedule the junior guard ended the season with an 8.9 game average compared to his 12.3 of last year.

In addition to leading the Redmen scoring totals, Twitchell finished at the top of the pile in the Yankee Conference scoring race. In 10 Conference games, he netted 226. His nearest rival was New Hampshire's Jim Rich, with 197 in 10 contests.

Twitchell's two year total of 847 points is good enough to establish him as the fourth all time high scorer in Redmen court history. The all time spot belongs to Doug Grutchfield, a '61 UMass grad, who amassed 1257 points and a fistful of records while wearing a Redmen uniform.

Final statistics show that the Redmen in finishing the '62-'63 cage season with 12 wins and as many losses, averaged 70.7 points a contest, while holding their opponents to 69.4. As a team, UMass shot 42% from the floor; the opposition 40%. From the free-throw line they were 63%, while their opponents made 66%.

This season's individual game highs are as follows: total points scored: 33, Twitchell vs. Maine, March 2; field goals made: 14, Twitchell vs. Maine, March 2; free throws made: 10, Twitchell vs. UConn Dec. 12, and Hill vs. UNH Jan. 5; rebounds: 24, O'Rourke vs. Tufts, Dec. 15.

At the close of the season, the Redmen chose their all-opponent team. Steve Chubin, URI forward, and guard Vinnie Ernst of Providence College were the unanimous selections. Other first team choices were forward Pat Gallagher of Holy Cross, UConn's Toby Kimball at Center, and Don Burke of St. Johns, guard.

Named to the second all-opponent squad were forwards George Jonic of Iona, and P.C.'s John Thompson, center Randy Getchis of Rider College, John Stone of P.C., and Don Perno of Connecticut at guard.

Honorable mention selections were, St. John's Ken McIntyre, Dale Comey of Connectiut, Northeastern's John Malvey, Warren Issacs of Iona, and URI's Charlie Lee.

Zunic Wants To Tell His Side Of Story

by JEFF DAVIDOW '65

Matt Zunic's recent dismissal from his position as UMass head basketball coach has caused a storm of controversy with the most vociferous objector to the action being Mr. Zunic himself.

On Wednesday morning the University Sports Relation Department released a news article stating simply that "effective immediately Matt Zunic has been relieved of his assignment as head basketball coach at the University." Although the communique praised Zunic for his contributions to the UMass basketball scene, the fiery coach expressed indignation at his dismissal and feels that he has been unduly wronged.

MATT ZUNIC

Zunic conferred with President John Lederle on Wednesday after which he reported to newsmen that his prime concern was in clearing his name and rectifying the damages that he believes have been done to his reputation as a coach.

When pressed for further information concerning Zunic's dismissal, Director of Athletics Warren McGuirk said that Zunic's conduct with referees and representatives of other colleges was reprehensible and a prime cause for his dismissal.

Zunic termed this charge ridiculous, although admitting that he had used profane language to a referee after UMass' 54-52 loss to Canisius College, and said that his dismissal was merely a manifestation of a personality clash between himself and other members of the Athletic department.

The issue of his dismissal has received much note in the Boston and Springfield newspapers and has captured the eye of many state legislators, many of them personal friends of Zunic. Whether Zunic carries through his threat to take his case to the legislature is debatable, but whatever develops, the fact that Zunic wants to tell his side of the story is undeniable.

There are, no doubt, two sides to the story, and perhaps more complex issues are involved. However, the only question that now remains is how the varying viewpoints will be aired. It can only be hoped that a prolonged discussion of the facts will not be detrimental to the University, nor in any manner retard UMass' growing prestige in the eyes of the Massachusetts public.

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

Dons vs. Santa Clara In Crucial Contest

The University of San Francisco, which set the college basketball world on fire in the mid 1950's, is seeking to light the torch once again.

San Francisco still holds the all-time record for a college team of 60 wins in a row stretching from 1954-1956, including two straight NCAA championships. Leading the team in those banner years were Bill Russell and K. C. Jones, current stars with the professional champion Boston Celtics.

The Dons never could reach the same peak aagin, but still may cause a stir if they reach the NCAA tourney next week.

They moved into good position to do just this by turning back San Jose State, 51-46, on their home court Wednesday night. The triumph pushed the Dons back into a first place tie with Santa Clara in the West Coast Athletic Conference. The two top teams meet in a showdown game Saturday night with an NCAA berth awaiting the winner, and San Francisco will have the all-important home court advantage.

Villanova and Marquette, both of whom will play in the National Invitation Tournament, warmed up for the task with victories Wednesday night but Canisius, also headed for the New York tourney, was beaten by Dayton, 75-64.

Villanova snapped Seton Hall's 18-game home court winning streak's 71-64, as Wally Jones scored 38 points; Dick Nixon tallied 20 points to lead Marquette to a 74-68 triumph over Creighton; and Dayton coasted to victory over Canisius after opening a comfortable nine-point halftime lead.

Dave Lee scored 19 points for San Francisco and Ollie Johnson added 15 as the defense-minded Dons held San Jose to only 15 points in the first half. Dennis Bates of San Jose shared game honors with Lee by registering 19 points.

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UPI ALL-EAST TEAM

Ward, Ernst, New England Picks On All-East Squad

by NORMAN MILLER
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barry Kramer of New York University, Bill Bradley of Princeton and Bill O'Connor of Canisius, all among the nation's top dozen major college scorers, were chosen today on the 1962-63 United Press International All-East basketball team.

Two stars from New England—Jerry Ward of Boston College and 5-foot-8 Vinnie Ernst of Providence College—also were named to the first team. The group was chosen by writers in the Middle Atlantic and New England states, with help from leading coaches in the area.

Few sections of the country can produce as high-scoring a trio as Kramer, Bradley and O'Connor. Kramer, a 6-foot-4 backcourt man has a 29.2-point average that is second highest among major college players; Bradley ranks fifth with a 26.9 average, and O'Connor 12th with 24.4.

Werkman Heads 2nd Team

Oddly, Nick Werkman of Seton Hall, the major college scoring leader with a 30.5-point average, was beaten out for a place on the first team. The majority of coaches and writers canvassed by UPI felt that despite Werkman's remarkable scoring pace, he did not measure up in all-around forecourt ability to O'Connor, Bradley or Ward.

Kramer, a UPI second team All-America selection, is the outstanding choice on the team. With four NYU regulars scholastically ineligible during the first half of this season, the brunt of the team's scoring and rebounding fell on Kramer's shoulders. He was NYU's high scorer in 16 of 19 games and, although his 6-foot-4 height is not towering by modern college standards, he was the team's leading rebounder in 10 games. In fact, his average of 13 rebounds per game is the highest among the All-East first-team players.

Coach Lou Rossini feels that in any man-on-man situation on the court, there is not a collegian in the country who can stop Kramer from scoring.

If there is one conceivable weakness on this year's All-East team, it is the lack of a standout rebounder. Ward averaged 12 rebounds per game for Boston College, Bradley had an 11.7 average for Princeton and O'Connor grabbed only 10 per game for Canisius.

Ernst Only Repeater

But despite this shortcoming, the three forecourt men are excellent team ballplayers. Bradley, only a sophomore, has been compared favorably with three-time All-America Jerry Lucas of Ohio State at this stage of his development. Ward is an unusually good defensive forward with a 19.1-point scoring average.

Ernst, the only repeater from last year's team, has a scoring average of only 11.9, but is remarkable playmaker.

In a game against DePaul, he set a Providence record of 17 assists even though he did not score a point. He took only four shots in that game. And against Dayton, he made 13 assists as his team came from 13 points in arrears to win.

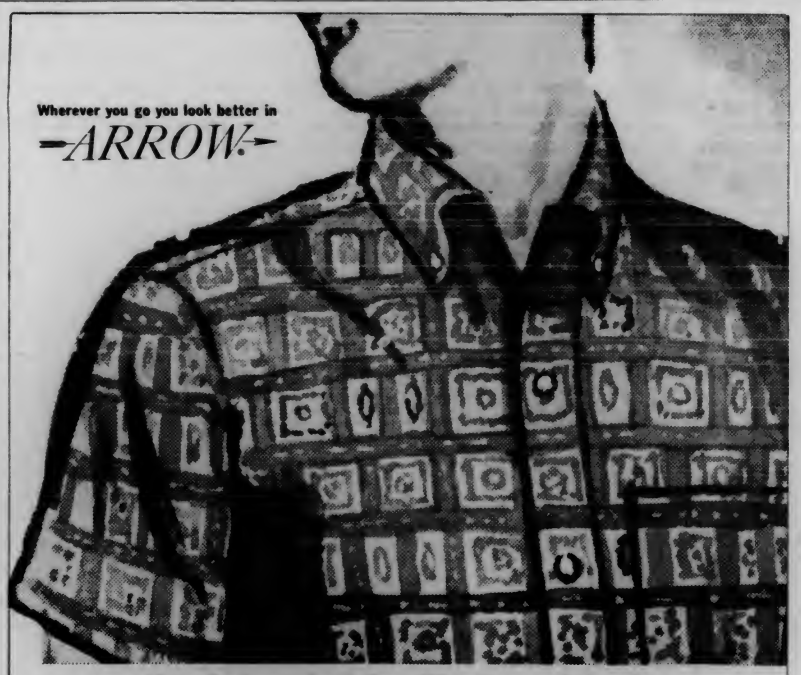
Ernst was pressed for the backcourt berth by two Philadelphia stars, Wally Jones of Villanova and little Jim Lynam of St. Joseph's. Besides these two and Werkman, the second team included Fred Crawford of St. Bonaventure and John Thompson, 6-foot-10 Providence center.

Selected to the third All-East team were: Brian Generalovich of Pitt, Frank Corace of LaSalle, Jim Barry of Georgetown, Andy O'Connell of Niagara and Rick Kaminsky of Yale.

Campus Chest ...

(Continued from page 1)

girl who wishes to remain out after midnight must have her date contribute a penny for each minute up to 12:30 that she stays out. All proceeds go to Campus Chest. It is hoped that all students will take good advantage of this specialty.



How to be colorful—without overdoing it

A sport shirt by Arrow in a rich, muted print—that's the quiet way to be colorful. That's Arrow's new University Fashion Sport Shirt. The buttons are in the best position to give the collar a soft, subtle roll—never billowing, never flat. Back collar button and pleat. Tapered along

lean University lines. One pocket. 100% long-staple cotton. "Sanforized" labeled. A range of interesting colors. Long sleeves **$5**
Short sleeves **$4**

Wherever you go you look better in
—ARROW—

THOMPSON'S **Amherst**

"Twitch" Tops YC Scoring Champ'nship

Rodger Twitchell, who capped a fine season by scoring 33 points against Maine, is the 1962-63 Yankee Conference scoring champion, according to final statistics released by the Conference publicity office.

Twitchell, an all-Conference selection a year ago, posted a total of 226 points in 10 games for an average of 22.6 points per contest. In compiling his total, he shot an amazing 53 per cent from the field.

Jim Rich of the University of New Hampshire finished second in total points with 197 while Steve Chubin of the University of Rhode Island, who led the race most of the season, had the second best average of 21.5 The latter, playing the last part of the season with a badly bruised right elbow, missed one game completely because of the injury and although tremendously valuable to the Rams in keeping them in the race until the final game, had his marksmanship tail off.

Bob Logan, Rhode Island's side court bomber, took fourth place with 181 points and Ed Slomcenski of the champions from Connecticut was fifth with 171 points.

YANKEE CONFERENCE SCORING LEADERS

	G.	FG.	FT.	Pts.	Avg.
Rodger Twitchell, Massachusetts	10	88	50	226	22.6
Jim Rich, New Hampshire	10	79	39	197	19.7
Steve Chubin, Rhode Island	9	73	48	194	21.5
Bob Logan, Rhode Island	10	82	17	181	18.1
Ed Slomcenski, Connecticut	10	68	35	171	17.1
Benny Becton, Vermont	10	58	37	153	15.3
Jack Shabel, Vermont	10	58	34	150	15.0
Laddy Deemer, Maine	10	52	37	141	14.1
Dale Comey, Connecticut	10	50	39	139	13.9
Clarence Hill, Massachusetts	10	54	31	139	13.9
Frank Nightingale, Rhode Island	10	54	30	138	13.8
Dennis Vaniderstine, Maine	10	54	30	138	13.8
Toby Kimball, Connecticut	9	48	27	123	13.7
Gerry Manning, Connecticut	10	54	17	125	12.5
Dave Svendson, Maine	10	43	24	110	11.0

Trackmen Head For N.Y.; Footrick Has High Hopes

by GENE COLBURN '64

The Redmen varsity indoor track team will take its strongest contingent ever to the Eastern Championships, the IC4A's in New York on Saturday. UMass has never scored any points in this meet, but it looks like this is the year to end the drought.

Heading the UMass tracksters will be co-captain Dick Ward. Dick has been ranked nationally all year long for his distances in the 35 lb. weight. In New York Dick will face one of the few people who have tossed the weight a greater distance than he has. Ballard from Army has thrown 61'8½", which is 5 inches better than Ward's best toss. Touzen from Navy has reached 60'6". It looks like it will strictly be a battle between these three, as no on else has broken 60!

In the running events, co-captain Ken O'Brien, Dave Balch, and Bob Brouillet will carry the UMass hopes. "Obie" will compete in the 1,000 and will have his hands full. Last year's winning time was 2:11, and fifth place was 2:13.6. This shows how close the competition is. The big thing in Obie's favor will be his ability to run two good races in one day, as the runners first have to run a trial in the afternoon with the finals being held at night.

Dave Balch will compete in the mile. Dave's times this year have been around 4:20. This time would not earn Dave a place in the finals but he has been running very well in practice. He recently ran a 3:07 three-quarters of a mile. If Dave can have a good night he could very possibly run close to 4:15.

Bob "Digger" Brouillet will run in the 2-mile. After his 9:14.1 of last weekend Digger seems to be really ready for the I..C4A.'s. His time last weekend would have been good enough last year for fifth place. By getting in with some really good competition Digger could very well be the biggest surprise for UMass.

Regardless of how the team does, UMass will have reason to be very proud. Varsity track coach William Footrick is going to be presented with a special award during the meet. Mr. Footrick will be introduced to the crowd and a presentation will be made. It has not been revealed what the award will be for, but it will likely be for his tireless devotion and his contributions to his sport; track.

Stockbridge Ends With 6-9 Record

Coming back nicely after a slow start, the Stockbridge Basketball team finished with a five game winning streak to end the season with a 6-9 record.

The team's best effort of the season came with a 78-58 victory over Holyoke Junior College, avenging an earlier 81-63 defeat. The round-ballers also came back from a loss against Northampton Commercial College, beating them in the Cage, 74-60 and then taking the rubber game, 82-74.

Center Jerry McCarthy, after missing half the season with a back injury, came back to average nearly 20 points per game in February. Senior Captain Jim Gilligan also did an outstanding job in the backcourt. Gilligan was awarded the "Outstanding Basketball Player" trophy at the recent Stockbridge Progress Banquet. John Halunen proved to be the steadiest player on the squad as he scored 151 points over the season to lead the team in scoring. John Barrett proved a tremendous asset to the team with his scoring, rebounding and defensive play during the month of February.

Dorms Petition Maintenance For Improvements

(Continued from page 1)

apartments rented at $55 per month, have a 10' by 10' room, one measuring about 8' by 12', and one about 11½ by 12'.

The complaints cited in their petition by the residents of the married students' dorms are: "limited space, inadequate kitchen units for which parts are no longer made, amazing scarcity of storage and closet space, over-size closet rods, uneven heating which is not regulated with changes in the weather, poor screening and extremely drafty windows resulting in constant colds for many children. Other sore spots are the community bathrooms and one telephone to service thirty families, not including the lack of the University telephone lines the other dorms have."

Two of the apartments on the third floor of Suffolk are infested with cockroaches, according to dorm resident George Lake.

Many apartments are harrassed by mice and, according to Hampshire resident Denise Carney, several were recently caught in one apartment on the second floor of Suffolk.

Mrs. Carney also stated that one four-month old baby girl in Hampshire, presently suffering from bronchitis, is in a bedroom with walls so cold that steam from her vaporizer, turns to ice on the walls.

It was stated by residents in their petition that "At schools like Princeton and Syracuse married student housing of a higher quality and lower cost is provided than at our state university."

Several residents have voiced complaints about lack of proper storage space, noise which could be partially alleviated by accoustical tiling, such as is planned for other residence halls on campus, lack of janitorial service and lack of a fenced-in play area for the young children.

A priority list set up by the married dorms' representatives at the meeting, included a children's play yard, interior paint job, accoustical tile, heating improvements, and replacement of the kitchen units which worked improperly.

—Photo by Nurit Strauss

Lack of proper storage space is not only inconvenient, residents have said, but is a fire hazard as well. Stairwells, such as this, are commonly used as storage areas.

—Photo by Nurit Strauss

Recognize this — a mousehole in Suffolk House, home of happy but unwelcome mice.

Questioned about the possibility of using some of the rent money from the dorms ($2,765 per month) for repairs, Dean Field explained that rent goes into general state revenue and that the University has no authority to allocate any of this.

He said that $300,000 received this year, the first such allocation in several years, from the state legislature for the purpose of housing renovation is being used on a priority basis. The first dorms being repaired are Brooks (women), Baker (men) and Chadbourne (men) in that order.

—Photo by Nurit Strauss

Married Dorms' residents have asked, among their requests, that a brick facing be put on the dorms to replace the white cinder blocks which are presently an eyesore to the University community and look unreasonably dilapidated.

Work at Brooks, converted last September from a men's to a women's residence, has included renovation of the recreation room and, according to the Dean of Women's office, will include installation of built-in bookcases and wardrobe closets at some time during the current semester.

Middlesex and Berkshire representatives said that major complaints on their list are lack of a lounge or any furnished room in the dormitory where parents or visitors can wait, lack of accoustical ceiling tile which, along with the plywood walls in the dormitory, amplifies any noise in the dorm, old and sometimes broken furniture, the dingy interior and room size.

Rooms in each of these Stockbridge dorms are about 10' by 14' and accommodate two students.

According to Middlesex President Dave Greenstein several requisitions for repairs and renovations that his dorm's residents have filed with the maintenance office have been rejected with no explanation.

Field explained that before any repairs could be made, they must first be okayed, then put on the list. One reason, he said, why these dorms were not included on the list first was that the number of residents was smaller than that of Baker, where work is now being done, and thus affects less people.

However, it was pointed out there are 166 students in Brooks where work is now in progress.

Married dorm students last weekend had their cause pleaded in the Student Senate by Married Dorm Senator George Jones. A Senate Service Committee group this week investigated conditions in the dorms and will take some action.

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Plain **Peperoni** **Sausage**

Mushroom **Hamburg**

Plus: JOE'S "OMNIBUS GRINDER

Boiled Ham, Salami, Minced Ham, Tomato, Lettuce, Onions

Starting Sunday we'll have French Fries

Making Tours of Campus Sunday thru Friday

We'll Be at the Girls' Dorm Area at 8:30-9:45

Boys' Dorm Area 9:45-11:15

"At the Sound of the Horn, Joe's Pizza Bus will have arrived."

Sorority News ...

(Continued from page 4)

Senior Treasurer: Barbara Gerry '64

Junior Treasurer: Lorretta Jennings '65

Recording Secretary: Diane Smith '64

Corresponding Secretary: Joan Shusta '65

Senior Panhellenic: Phyllis Trabach '64

Junior Panhellenic: Doris Loeser '65

Social Chairman: Mary Agnes Pelton '64

Activities Chairman: Janet Wood '64

Chaplain: Joanne Miller '64

Steward: Janet White '64

House Manager: Mary Wilcox '64.

The pledges and sisters of Lambda Phi were delighted Wednesday to be able to entertain their National President, Mrs. Paul Knight, and National Treasurer, Miss Marilyn Bennett. Both incoming and outgoing officers met with Mrs. Knight and Miss Bennett and afterward everyone had a chance to discuss Lambda Phi's future.

Lambda Phi is very pleased and proud to welcome Mrs. Robert Crouse as an advisor.

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

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Living Conditions Are To Be Investigated

by ELWIN McNAMARA '64

A recent appeal by County Circle residents to the Governor's Office bore fruit as a UMass graduate was assigned to investigate the housing situation and see that satisfaction is obtained.

Jack Sweeney '56 was assigned by Assistant to the Governor Lester Hyman to investigate the charges of the County Circle residents.

According to Kevin McGrath, Assistant to the Governor's Appointments Secretary, Sweeney will have a threefold aim in his investigation. The first will be to alert the alumni to the situation, the second will be to confer with administration officials to determine solutions to the problem. Thirdly, he will, if satisfaction is not achieved, bring the matter to the attention of the Governor.

The action by Beacon Hill was the culmination of protests by married residents of the County Circle dorms over living conditions in the area. The protest action began with a letter to the administration, published in the *Collegian* on February 20. This letter, and subsequent action by Stockbridge students living in the area, precipitated a meeting between the residents and Dean of Students Field last Wednesday.

According to several sources, the students were not satisfied with the outcome of the meeting, and therefore decided to petition the Governor for aid. The residents were unsuccessful in making contact with the Governor that evening, and part of the next day.

Contact was made with the Governor's Office by the *Collegian*, the morning after the meeting. Mr. McGrath then announced the appointment of Mr. Sweeney to investigate.

The married students plan to send Sweeney a list of those repairs that they feel are necessary to their comfort, sending a copy of this to the University's Maintenance Department. They hope to receive a statement from that department as to if and|or when they plan to initiate these repairs.

Those things that they feel necessary, that Maintenance refuses to perform, they will attempt to get accomplished by State aid through the Governor's office, sources said.

So far they have met with a flat refusal from the Maintenance department to fix a leaky roof until it dries out.

IFC And PHC Plan Greek Week Activities

The Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils are now formulating plans for Greek Week, which will be held April 1 through 7.

This traditional spring week will be highlighted by events of interest to the entire University Community. Greek Week has a double purpose; to provide opportunities for members of fraternities and sororities to meet and discuss common problems and interests, and to provide entertainment for the University through special social events.

The most popular of these events is the Concert, which will be held Sunday, April 7, at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Saturday, April 6th, the traditional and colorful Chariot Races will be held. Each year a number of spectators line Ellis Drive to see the fraternities compete for prizes in the races. Plans are being made to include new events to be held Saturday, such as Olympics, including track and field events and team events, for which several fraternities will combine to form teams.

Following the Chariot Races, entertainment will be provided by several groups from fraternities.

During the week, Greeks will meet at such events as Greek Banquet, Sorority Workshops and Exchanges, and the Greek Ball.

The Greek Week Queen will be chosen from the sorority members to reign over the week's festivities.

Several new additions are being made this year. These and the traditional events held in past years should make Greek Week 1963 successful and entertaining.

'Orphee' To Be Presented By French Drama Group

The Treteau de Paris, noted French drama group, will present "Orphee" by Jean Cocteau and "L'Apollon de Bellac" by Jean Giraudoux in a special performance at UMass this week.

The two plays will be presented on Thursday evening, March 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The University's department of Romance languages and the French Corridor are sponsoring the appearance of the French drama group.

Under auspices of the Association Francais d'Action Artistique and the patronage of the French Embassy's cultural services, the troupe is now on its fifth tour of American colleges and universities. The group was formed five years ago by Jean de Rigault, and will perform at more than 55 American universities and cultural centers this year.

The comedy "L'Apollon de Bellac" stars Nicole Desurmont in the role of Agnes, and Jean-Pierre Delage as de Bellac. The one act tragedy, "Orphee" stars Bernard Verley in the title role, and Colette Teissedre as Eurydice. Bernard Verley, a young actor who is being compared with the late Gerard Philipe, has been an outstanding success in the Treteau de Paris company.

The appearance of the French troupe provides a variety of opportunities for theatre-goers. Many people are attracted to the plays because of their interest in French language and culture. Others are interested in seeing the techniques used in bringing a French drama to the stage.

Jean Leuvrais, praised for his version of "Beast in the Jungle," directs "Orphee." The well-known actor and director Rene Clermont directs "L'Apollon de Bellac."

Common Market Is Theme Of International Weekend

This coming weekend, March 15, 16, and 17, marks the occasion of the tenth annual International Weekend.

This year's weekend, titled "A Country Called Europe", deals with the controversial and timely topic of the Common Market.

George R. Kaplan, the International Relations Officer for Political Affairs of the Bureau of European Affairs will be the keynote speaker. He will deliver an address, "The United States and the New Europe", Friday evening March 15, at 8 p.m. in the SU Ballroom.

There will be an informal coffee hour following the keynote address in the Colonial Lounge of the SU. All are invited.

The weekend also includes two panel discussions on Saturday, March 16 in the Council Chambers of the Student Senate.

The first panel will take place at 10 a.m. and will deal with "American Trade Interests in the Common Market". There will be three panelists. Gordon P. Smith, vice president of the Booz, Allen, and Hamilton Management Consultant firm, will present the Free Trad point of view. Miss Virginia Galbraith, Professor of Economics at Mount Holyoke College will give a summary view of American Trade Interests and Edwin L. Parker, President of the A. G. Spaulding Company will speak as a Protectionist. Professor Reuben Miller of the Economics department at this University will be moderator.

The second panel will convene Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The topic for this panel will be "Political Implications of the Common Market." The panelists will be Mr. Ted Van Dyk, Assistant Director of the European Community Information Service, Professor Henry Ehrmann of the Government Department of Dartmouth College, and Terrence Burke, professor of Geography at UMass. Professor Burke will be speaking from a British point of view, Professor Ehrmann will present the French stand, and Mr. Van Dyk will speak of the Common Market exclusive of France. Professor Luther Allen of the UMass Government department will moderate.

Throughout this week of March 11 to 17, there will be an Industrial Exhibit of the Common Market countries in the Middlesex Room of the SU.

On Saturday evening the Wesley Methodist Church will hold an International supper for all foreign students attending the Weekend. Following the supper, the International Club will hold a dance in conjunction with the weekend which is open to the public.

Sunday, there will be a jazz hour from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the SU.

Lederle Kicks Off '63 Campus Chest Drive

—Photo by Nurit Strauss

President John W. Lederle presents campus chest drive co-chairmen Manny Smith '64 and Lee Wilcox '64 a check to start off this year's drive.

by ANN MILLER '64

President John Lederle is shown above presenting a check to Campus Chest co-chairmen Manny Smith and Lee Wilcox to kick off the drive which will run today through Friday.

Lederle has urged "everyone in our University community to give as much as he or she can to the Campus Chest—our immediate means for achieving this worthiest of goals. The funds realized in this all-important campaign will help our own scholarship program as well as the work of the World University Service, dedicated to lending a hand to the students and teachers in areas of the world not so fortunate as ours."

This year's committee has set the goal for this year's drive at $1 from each student. 100% cooperation is needed, committee members said, to make the drive successful.

The Rev. J. Joseph Quigley, the Rev. J. Springer and Rabbi Louis Ruchames have indicated their whole-hearted support of the drive and urged support of the University community.

Theme of the drive is "Tomorrow's leaders need help today".

Each fraternity and sorority has been urged to enter contestants in the APO-sponsored Ugliest Man on Campus Contest and winners' pictures will be posted in the SU lobby. Trophies will be awarded the winner.

Women's dorm closing hours for Friday night, March 15, have been extended from midnight to 12:30 a.m. provided girls that stay out beyond the usual curfew will pay one cent for each minute beyond midnight they remain out.

UM Naiads To Perform March 14-16

Naiads will present their synchronized swimming production, "Water Log" Thursday, March 14 at 8:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16 at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the Ticket Window of the S.U. tomorrow from 9-10 a.m. and from 2-3 p.m. Admission is free.

This year's production "Water Log" will review the past one hundred years and will focus on one important event in each decade from 1860-1960. The "gay nineties", the "roaring twenties", and the depression years will be presented in a gay, colorful spectacle.

Officers of the club are: Carole Marsden, President; Gayle Gordon, Secretary; Beverly Brent, Junior Naiad Manager; and Bobby Farinella, Publicity. The Faculty Advisor is Miss Esther Wallace.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

NEW YORK (UPI) Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, explaining his new role in public life:

"I speak only as an individual citizen, free to express my views on my party, on my country, as I see fit."

SCOPE

In the issue of "quality vs. quantity" of education here at the University of Massachusetts, one must always remember that the student body should play a leading role towards improving the quality of education. The co-operation and effort of good students will certainly ease the difficulties of the faculty. It is also certain that teachers will be more interested in teaching if the students are interested in learning.

Towards this end the SCOPE project is performing a necessary function. SCOPE (Student Committee On Promising Entrants) seeks to attract the outstanding High School Students of Massachusetts to the University. Its second function is to acquaint High School Guidance Counselors with the University of Massachusetts so that these counselors may be better able to advise their High School students about UMass.

Far too many High School students and Guidance Counselors (not to mention the vast majority of the citizens of this Commonwealth) either do not know that a state *university* exists in Amherst, or if they know it exists they are misinformed. Attracting outstanding students to the University is important; informing Guidance Counselors about the University is essential.

Unlike some public institutions, the University of Massachusetts does not accept every qualified student who applies. We can be selective. But the *quantity* of applications is meaningless. Thousands of applications from poor or mediocre students will not equal the applications of a few hundred gifted students.

The SCOPE project (under the direction of Adelphia) will help to increase the number of applications from excellent students, and these applications are the truly meaningful ones.

* * *

But assuming that the *quality* of students who enter this University improves, we ask if the *quality* of education will improve at an equal pace. Raising the quality of the students who enter does not insure that we will graduate productive scholars and citizens.

The SCOPE project, for all its merit, is only attacking one side of the problem. What about the other side?

N.C.A.

BOUNDARIES

There is "something that doesn't like a wall." And yet, walls take on many forms and dimensions. The substrates from which walls are built are as numerous as there are minds and people, groups and individuals. The stones of the wall are laid in contempt and pride—the contempt and pride of a stagnant consciousness, whose ears and heart are impermeable to the Pavlovian bells of close associations, which ring to awaken our minds that we might recognize our barriers.

The bells ring out with singular clarity, but we possess internal protective devices which enable us to overlook our own failings and to see only the perfection that is man. Although in our daily lives, most of us convey a desire and a need for the dissolution of the walls which serve to keep people apart, the intricacies of the mind are complex and able to accept the allusions which we create. We sometimes do not even realize our unconscious acts in building barriers. We're grasping humanity, not sure of our ends, but nevertheless, grasping.

A Review

Androcles

by D. B. AXELROD

After a long delay, the curtain rose on the University Theatre's attempt at *Androcles and the Lion*. It must be reported that the third performance of *Androcles* was not outstanding. The humor was there—it is a cleverly humorous play—but despite the excellent job of several actors, the performance was just not all it could have been.

In the prologue, Androcles' wife (Sheila Ferrini) played an effective part, while Androcles (Frank Powers) began his talented performance. Cowering and meek, with good facial expression, he never slackened in his fine efforts. Even as a mere by-stander he remained "very Christian-like." The Lion, played by George Bergen, was also skillfully done.

In the first act, the Captain (Robert Thornley) was well cast and successful. However, Lavinia and Centurion (Patricia Long and Gerry Goldhaber) lost some clearness of voice in the faster scenes. Ferrovius (Jonathan Tuttle) was, with Androcles, the other high rating performer. At moments, Tuttle's eyes would actually roll as he was carried away with the emotion of his conversions.

Well constructed scenery moved smoothly, and the show itself, though slow in parts, was accomplished quite rapidly. There were no obvious slips in lines or action. The problem in the presentation was an over-emphasis of effeminate young men. The first of these "questionables," Lentuius (James Wrynn), was presented with some success. The next, The Keeper of The Menagerie, was a little less successful. The job given The Emperor (Thomas Kerrigan) was well executed but seemed misinterpreted. With glasses(?) and all the gestures, his role and lack of masculinity were beaten to death, or at least lowered to a slapstick level.

The gladiators played a smaller role than they might have. The entire show, from an overview, was smoothly done but nothing memorable. The program showed much effort, and still made an enjoyable evening's change of pace.

It was Richard Lovelace who wrote, "Stone walls do not a prison make." To the contrary, walls between people imprison not only the parties involved, but also each of the parties in his own individuality.

There are methods by which close relationships are made. But these embody an ounce of mutual trust coupled with a pinch of corresponding respect and a squeeze of love. If the recipe lacks the assurity of its ingredients, then the medium exists within which the mortar and brick may leven into a wall of mistrust and disrespect.

At the University, we are fortunate in possessing a testing ground for the future. It is here that we may grow to fruition and become a prolific part of society. It is here that we may utilize our education and understanding in building a powerful conscious for man. Through socialization, the University provides the means for a broadening of the character and a plane of thought upon which future ideals as concerns man might be built. With an aware effort, with a feeling of man for man, man will break down the wall. In the future, a boundary of the past will remain, where the wall once stood, to remind us of our duties one for the other, of our needs, and the living needs of others.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GOODELL LIBRARY

To the Editor:

Students intending to study on the 3rd level of the library and finding it closed may wish to know why the Librarian has closed this reading room indefinitely.

On Thursday evening, February 27, 1963, a handle was removed from a water faucet and the floor drains were plugged in the men's room creating a minor flood since the water was allowed to run out over the floor. The Librarian does not feel that he can tolerate damage to and abuse of Commonwealth property.

This childish act caps a season of relatively unintelligent and immature use of the library reading areas which are provided as quiet study areas for serious students. The general practice of using the library for social purposes and the committing of silly pranks does not promote the scholarly atmosphere or the intelligent use which many would like to have in the library.

When there is evidence of adequate student behavior, this reading area can be re-opened.

Very truly yours,
Hugh Montgomery
University Librarian

To the Staff of the Library:

If it is the purpose of the library staff to adversely affect the study habits of University students, they have certainly done so successfully. In the four years we have been at the University, we have never seen conditions so over-crowded. This situation exists of course because level three has been closed to the entire student body due to the pranks of one or two members.

It is not our purpose in writing this letter to defend these misbehaved students. However, it is not, nor has it ever been the duty of the student body as a whole to bear the responsibility for the upsets caused by a few; therefore it is manifestly unfair to punish all the students for the pranks of only some. It is impossible in a University this size to accommodate all those students who wish to study in the library when only two levels are open. Even the Honors Colloquia Room on level six was without an empty seat for the first time in our memory.

It has always been our impression that in a community such as the University, when the majority wishes something an attempt is at least made to comply with those wishes if possible. We are sure we speak for all those students who must of necessity study in the library due to lack of study facilities, overcrowding, noise in the dorms, reserve book reading, etc., and for those who by choice prefer to study in the library, when we say we wish to have level three of the library opened again immediately; this is surely within the realm of possibility.

This is not high school and most of us realize this, therefore we do **not** play tricks; it is imperative then that the library not treat us like high school teenagers by taking away what is not a privilege, but a right. Yes, by dint of the fact that the taxpayers of Massachusetts, our parents included, paid money to see this library built, it is our right as residents of Massachusetts to be allowed to use these facilities to aid us in trying to attain our education with a minimum of physical discomfort. I might add if these errant students who, to say the least, used poor judgment are caught, they should be dealt with justly. Why then if those who commit misdemeanors have the right to justice must the student body be dealt with in what can only be termed a high-handed way.

In the last analysis, we can only appeal to the administration and above all the faculty who, if they have any respect for their students, will see that the full facilities of the library are again made available. We would conclude by saying that the library could not have chosen a more inopportune time to indulge in a fit of temper since the students are at present going through mid-semester exams.

Ann Meltzer '63
Elmet Mand '63
Marjorie Freedman '63
Karol P. Kucinski '63
Barbara Oliver '63
Patricia Whiting '63
Eleanor Bossi '63
Harriet Josephson '63
Carol Eastman '63
William Avery '63

UPI TELETYPE

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your new UPI service!

A Commuter

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your new U.P.I. service. It is a big step in the right direction. Many students such as myself don't purchase a daily newspaper. I hope that the *Collegian* can find the space to keep us up to date with news which we would otherwise miss.

D.M. '64

To the Editor:

The *Collegian* staff and the Senate have contributed much in placing a teletype in the Student Union Lobby, and are to be complimented for their action.

This should be a boon for those who require themselves to be aware of world and stock market happenings.

A Graduate Student

WMUA PROGRAM

To the Editor:

I suddenly discovered several good programs on your campus station. Why don't you carry their schedule in the *Collegian*?

Surprised

Stockbridge Announces Honor Students For First Semester

Fred P. Jeffrey, Director of Stockbridge School of Agriculture has released the following lists of honor students for the first semester.

Seniors with a 3.4 cumulative average or higher, include William Handrich, Albert Wilczynski, Richard Wells, Dixon Rogers, James Gilligan, Lewis Howes, Nicholas Howes, Donald Morin, John Proudman, James Robertson, Leo Cormier, Steven Pyenson, John Schmidt, Michael Tomaszewski, Norman Bergeron, Charles Elwell, John Fallon, Aldo Franceshi, Richard Jewell, Anthony Krukas, Michael Pereillo, and Richard Van Dyke.

Seniors with honors, 3.0-3.3 cumulative averages are Brian Hanlon, Francis Maroney, Michael Sikora, John Spang, George Hilton, Donald Kelso, John Phipps, James Reidy, David Vibber, Richard Wehren, Ralph Liebro, Donald Noyes, Douglas Poland, Danny Quast, John Cutler, Darlene Filkins, Michael Langone, Roberta Mandell, Charles Naff, David Townley, and Maryl Fowles.

Freshmen with high honors, 3.4 cumulative average or higher, are Bruce Johnson, John Frado, Gerald Peters, Robert Gilmore, Fred Scheyhing, Alfred Blackmer, William Byers, Robert Nihan, Gustave Olson, Charles Frank, David Greenstein, Arthur Manthorne, Francis Poitras, Ronald Vitkauskas, Raymond Yelle, Richard Churchill, Peter Flynn, John Martin, Philip Scott, Albert Cyr, John Flanagan, Malcolm Haskell, Norman Hayes, Paul Johnston, Frederick McClure, Arthur Moriarty, and Robert Blakeslee.

Freshmen with honors, 3.0 to 3.3 cumulative average, are Arthur Discenza, Anthony Divver, Thomas Kelly, Allan Mackintosh, Allan McGroary, Vincent Norman, William Remes, Alfred Bakker, Robert Coffey, John Cronin, James Doyle, David Haworth, Richard MacKenzie, Stephen Quinn, James Berks, Paul Christo, Ashton Clark, Stephen Elmont, Richard Fischer, Charles Huckins, Albert Martin, Frank Patterson, Winston Saville, Robert Tessier, Walter Anair, Matthew Connolly, Donald Daigle, George Gorton, John Halanen, Arthur LeBlanc, John Madden, and Clement Tourigny.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spelldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an *honest* cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

There is not a dry eye in Yutah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S..... of the University of Y..... (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even *essential*.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—*step*father, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.

And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

We don't say Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but we're sure it's at the head of the class. Get some soon—wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

Air Society Will Hold Smokers

The John P. Granville Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, a service society recently formed on the UMass campus has announced it will hold a series of informal smoker-type gatherings to promote interest in AFROTC which will become voluntary next semester.

Commander Peter R. Hefler stated that "We hope to be able to increase the number of Freshmen who will remain in the program by this means."

"After a talk with Col. Carthart, the PAS at UMass, we felt the best way to promote interest is to have the Advanced Cadets talk with the Freshmen informally."

The meetings will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the SU. All Freshmen who took the Air Force officer qualifying test will be invited to attend.

Executive Officer Robert Caldwell who is in charge of the smoker said; "We hope to be able to answer the Cadets' Questions in relation to how this Detachment works and what they would do in it if they remained in the program."

The Arnold Air Society was chartered on Oct. 15, 1963. Since then it has been active in many things such as trips to Westover AFB, and a recent talk by some Westover personnel.

The Society is at the present composed of 36 Advanced Cadets but will begin to pledge interested Freshmen and Sophomores before the year's end.

Is U.S. Economy Endangered By Impact Of Total Peace?

by BOB CONSIDINE, U.P.I.

NEW YORK—Could the U.S. economy stand up under the impact of peace—total peace—if it suddenly broke out?

"News Front," a periodical devoted to management's side of the news, collects some unnerving statistics pertinent to the question raised above.

The $56 billion U.S. defense budget is larger than the total output of France. Defense contracting is the biggest industry in the world, the biggest, most complex and unstable. A B-58 has 100,000 electronic components. It takes 9,000 companies to build all the pieces that go into an intercontinental missile. A weapon that might take 10 years to develop could be made obsolete five years before its completion.

The work force that keeps the whole thing going has undergone as many changes in nature as the weaponry itself. There were single years during World War II when 90,000 planes were built. Now only a fraction of that figure are fabricated, and production has long since been shut down on manned bombers.

It cost DuPont from $27 to $45 million to develop nylon; RCA $100 million to produce color TV, and Boeing $165 million to prove out its 707. A study by Merton Peck and Frederic Scherer on the cost of perfecting 12 major weapons indicates that the cheapest of them cost $60 million, the average cost $400 million and the costliest over $1 billion.

Defense spending consumes 10 percent of the total U.S. output, employs 10 per cent of the labor force. Twenty-five per cent of all new plant and equipment installed in the U.S. goes to military hardware. Defense claims a whopping 50 per cent of the U.S. reaserch and development dollar.

Robert McNamara presides over an establishment that owns more real estate than the combined areas of Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Delaware. If U.S. Steel, A.T.&T., General Motors, Metropolitan Life and Standard Oil of New Jersey combined into one colossal company, it would be smaller than the Defense Department. DD's inventory contains 3,400,000 items, stored in 35,000 buildings around the world at a warehousing cost of $1,600,000,000 a year.

Pardon me. I feel faint.

Lost & Found

LOST: A Pickett slide rule, yellow, was lost on Monday, between the Commons and the Physics Bldg. Reward offered for the return. Please contact Bruce Baumann, 321 Brett.

LOST: A black rain coat with a zip-in fur lining was taken by mistake in the games area of the Student Union on Wed. afternoon. Finder please return to James Jorritsma, 235 Hills No.

LOST: A 1963 class ring was lost between the Student Union and the Engineering Bldg. Please return to Jim Donahue, 11B Wheeler. Reward offered.

LOST: A pair of brown eye glasses in a dark brown clip case was lost on Monday between Machmer and the Engineering Bldg. Please return to Douglas Robb, in 230 Butterfield.

LOST: A dark brown plaid scarf was lost in the vicinity of Gorman last Sunday. Please contact Mr. Arthur, ext. 707, or B-22 Gorman.

LOST: A black wallet was lost Friday morning 10 a.m. in the Dining Commons or near Bartlett. Return of the wallet and the personal contents would be appreciated, if nothing else. Contact Joe Ouellette, 146 Gorman.

LOST: A black wallet was lost on Friday, between the Dining Commons and the Student Union. Contains I.D., meal ticket, license and other important papers. If found, please return to James Hanlon, B-3 Mills, or leave at the lobby counter.

NOTICES

CAKE SALE

The pledge class of Sigma Delta Tau will hold a campus wide cake sale on Sunday, March 17. Besides maintaining a station at Sigma Delta Tau, they will visit all the dorms, fraternity houses, and sorority houses.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND COMMITTEE

There will be an important meeting of the International Weekend Committee Tuesday, March 12, in the Norfolk Room of the S.U.

INDEX PHOTOGRAPHS

Honor Society Retakes will be done on Tuesday according to the following schedule:

7:00 p.m. Alpha Zeta
7:15 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma
7:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi
7:45 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi
8:00 p.m. Junior Exec. Council
8:15 p.m. Panhellenic Council
8:30 p.m. Adelphia (Blazers)
9:00 p.m. Index Board (casual dress, in office)

The above photographs will all be taken in the S.U. lobby. Men wear ties and jackets, women must wear heels.

The presidents of Sigma Gamma Epsilon and Xi Sigma Pi should come to the Index office no later than Mon., March 11, to identify their group pictures. They should also leave a short write up about their society in Michele Abladian's mail box.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold a lenten rosary in the Worcester Room of the S.U. daily at 5 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA TUTORING

There will be no class in Physics 7 Monday, March 11. Classes will resume March 18.

10th Intercollegiate Folk Festival Held Here Last Weekend

This past weekend saw the Tenth Annual Intercollegiate Folk Festival, sponsored by the Square Dance Club. The Union, especially the ballroom, resounded with the chatter and music of enthusiastic square and folk dancers.

Saturday afternoon, spectators witnessed the following groups: Brooklyn City College Israel Folk Dance Group; Durham Reelers from UNH; Four College Folk Dance Club; Framingham State College, Mount Holyoke, and Northeastern folk dance clubs; and the UMass Heymakers.

Saturday night, Dick Leger, with the Durfee Orchestra, called for a full house, who promenaded and do-si-doed their way to a fun packed evening. Banners were presented to exhibiting groups.

The other elements of the weekend: Friday night square dance, and informal get-together, Saturday night banquet, and Sunday folk sing were equally successful.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS SPECIAL

The Six Greatest Sport Injuries Of The Decade

by JIM TRELEASE '63

Most celebrated athletes are immortalized by their playing records; a few others gain entrance to the annals of sport not by what they did but by what was done to them . . . perhaps by a bat, a disease, a ball, and a glove. Of the many thousands of mishaps in sports over the last ten years, few knew the consequences to team and player as did those which occurred to the six men who stand out as being singularly unfortunate in wearing the black laurel crown of injury —the six Great Contretemps of the Decade 1953-1963.

Injury has powers beyond the scope of human endeavor. For twenty years, boxes and writers had been decrying the conditions of the ring sport; corruption and poor health standards prevailed. The game remained the same . . . until the night of March 24, 1962. It was then that light and soap were applied to boxing . . . under the pall-like silence of death. Emile Griffith, a fighting hat maker pounded Benny Paret until the Cuban dropped unconscious to the canvas in Madison Square Garden. A week later he was dead. In the ensuing months, several states banned boxing, ten others initiated state investigations, and congress took steps toward a reorganization of the sport. The injury to Paret was of fatal proportions, but the consequences of the event may have a more profound effect upon his sport than any other human effort.

Herb Score

Heroes often are made by being at the right place at the right time; tragic heroes are at the wrong place at the wrong time. Such was the case with Herb Score. Tris Speaker had previously said of Score: "This boy is going to be one of the great ones." After pitcher Score won 20 games and struck out 263 batters in 1956 with the greatest fastball the big leagues had seen since Bob Feller, Boston Red Sox GM Joe Cronin offered $1,000,000 for Score. And the Cleveland Indians said, "No." Months later, May 1957, Herb Score was carried off the field on a stretcher, his right eye severely damaged after being hit flush in the socket by a line drive off the bat of Gil McDougald. A year later, Score was back . . . but not to stay and never the same. Something was gone. He longer had the "stuff" which once brought batters to blink in disbelief. Traded, he languished in the minors, came back momentarily, and now is back in the minors.

The consequences of this injury to Score are evident; to the Cleveland Indians it meant: in 1957 they fell out of the top four teams in the A.L. for the first time since 1946; attracted only 720,000 fans at home where in 1948 they set a record of 2,620,627.

Ernie Davis

As is the case with injuries, man has few powers in preventing a disease like leukemia. While leukemia could be called an affliction to the player, it became one of the most consequential injuries to a team in all time. Ernie Davis was the greatest running back college football had seen since Jimmy Brown. Both men gravitated to Syracuse U. Brown joined the Cleveland Browns of the NFL, and upon graduation, Davis made plans for the same trip. With Davis under contract, Coach Paul Brown traded away fleet Bobby Mitchell and the Browns appeared invincible. They even traded away their league leading quarterback for one who might fit the new Brown-Davis offense. But before joining the Cleveland club in late summer, Davis had to set up a momentary camp with the College All-Stars and their classic game with the NFL champs. On the eve of the August 1962 contest, Davis was mysteriously taken out of the line-up and into a hospital. Two months later, his blood troubles were disagnosed as fatal leukemia. While doctors put the disease into a "state of remission", and gave him permission to play, Davis never saw action in 1962, and few feel he ever will again.

For Davis, leukemia means the end of a way of life and life itself; for the Cleveland Browns it meant: a fifth consecutive year without a title for a team that had won more championships in the last 16 years than any other team; a threatened resignation and sub-par year for Jimmy Brown; and the dismissal of Coach Paul Brown who was responsible for much of the offensive and defensive changes in pro football.

Few sports are affected by so few men as is basketball with its five member teams; and few teams are as affected by one man as the Celtics are by the awesome power tower named Russell. Without that big, goateed giant, the famous Celtics might call themselves the Knickerbockers. The Boston dynasty began, not with Honey Fitz, but with Bill Russell in 1957. In 1958, the Celtics were looking for their second consecutive championship. But then, as unprecedented as a baseball in the eyeball, Russell was gone. The 6-9 brown pillar of strength twisted an ankle and the basketball world gasped as the once-thought Invincible Celtics were routed by the underdog St. Louis Hawks, four games to two.

Maurice Richard

Like Homer's hero Achilles, Maurice Richard was an ideal of strength, beauty, and valor. Like Achilles, Richard appeared to be invincible and invulnerable. For the French Canadian and fictional Greek, life stretched immortally beyond the horizon. But as Paris' arrow pierced the vulnerable heel of the Grecian warrior, Toronto's Marc Reaume's ice skate severed the heel of the Canadian skater. At age 36, Richard was beginning another season as the oldest player in hockey and had stated publicly, "They'll have to force me to retire!"

On November 12, 1958, there were no retirement plans coming from the Canadian front office. Richard was leading the league in scoring and goals. But as unprecendented as Davis' leukemia, an opponent's skate blade severed the Achilles tendon on Richard's heel and put him out of action for the season. There was a momentary flash of old glory in the spring of '59 when he helped in the Stanley Cup playoffs, and a futile attempt in 1959-60 for old glory. Today, the Canadians are as strong as ever with another Richard (Henri) but Montreal's color and the glory of the immortal Richard ended sharply and unexpectedly —like that of a Greek hero—by a freak injury.

Most of the hallowed figures in record books owe their longevity to injuries . . . the injuries that halt the record breaking assault of challengers. Baseball's most established and longstanding pitching feats now owe their lives to four inches. It was the four inch index finger of young Sandy Kaufax in 1962 that stopped a complete destruction of past mound precedents.

In 1961, Kaufax won 18 games and broke Christy Mathewson's strikeout record with a 269 total. Thus, it came as no surprise to diamond fans in 1962 when Dodger Kaufax struck out 18 games in one game to tie Feller's record, pitched a no-hitter, struck out 10 men a game for a 209 total, and won 14 games . . . by MID-SEASON. Then, to the pennant racing Dodgers, like Russell to the '58 Celtics, he was gone. A blow, caused by Kaufax trying to bat lefty and getting jammed by a pitch near the hands, started a blood clot in the palm. In turn, the clot cut off the circulation to the index finger that spun a wonderful curve and controlled a monstrous fastball. The finger, eventually like the Dodgers without Koufax, collapsed without support. This week, Koufax is back spinning and controlling a baseball and his finger is back to circulating; but Score went back to seeing and pitching too . . . but never more to winning. It remains to be seen if winning returns with circulation.

What N.Y. Post scribe Leonard Shecter once said of Mickey Mantle might be applied to all six victims of the Six Great Contretemps: "It seems inconceivable there could ever be anything seriously wrong with his magnificent body. Men like him should be granted a measure of immortality. They're not, though. Only their accomplishments are immortal."

Daytona Out To Lure Kids Away From Fort Laudedale

by FRANK EIDGE, UPI

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. (UPI) — Boom - twang - twang! This is the year of the great hootenanny on the beaches of Fort Lauderdale and Daytona.

Every year a special kind of madness descends upon the two beaches in the shape of about 50,000 students turned loose for spring vacations from college campuses throughout the Midwest, Eastern Seaboard and Southland.

The townspeople surrounding the beaches have survived successive onslaughts of gold fish swallowers, rock-and-rollers, beatniks, bongo players, the limbo and, last year, the twist.

The college set goes big this year for folk singing, guitar and banjo plucking and scraggly goatees, if first arrivals are any indication.

The collegians have adopted the hootenanny, an old slave word now translated to mean a gathering of folk singers.

Officials Undaunted

The - thought of 50,000 folk singers parading through town in the next four weeks causes *many* persons to blanch. Not the officials of Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, though.

Daytona Beach launched an all-out effort to lure the collegians away from Fort Lauderdale, and that city is fighting to keep its unofficial title as host to the vacationers.

Daytona Beach is offering four big-name folk music entertainment groups, a group of sports stars, the "expresso priest," a jazz music combo of university professors, and promises to treat the students like adults even if they do drink beer.

Fort Lauderdale is spending about $50,000 on entertainment and policing to make sure everything runs smoothly. The city is sponsoring 36 consecutive nighttime dances for the students.

Begins In Thirties

The spring migration of Fort Lauderdale began without promotion back in the late 1930's when the city began sponsoring intercollegiate swimming meets. Word got around the campuses that Fort Lauderdale was the place to go during spring vacation and the fad caught on rapidly after World War II.

Swelling the tide was a lurid novel several years ago entitled "Where The Boys are." Its theme was built around stories of unrestrained sex and pranks.

Such tales, coupled with the college craze for beatniks and bongos two years ago, erupted in riots here that taxed local authorities to the limit, brought reforms, tighter supervision and competition from Daytona Beach. More than 400 students were thrown in jail and several were hurt.

Beer Is Issue

The main bone of contention is beer, a beverage that always seems to find its level where college students gather. You can't drink beer legally in Florida unless you are 21.

Each beer joint here has a man at the door to check age credentials of any young-looking patron during college month. Police don't look the other way. They break up any signs of public drinking and haul off to jail any student who gets belligerent about a warning.

Disregarding the 1960 and 1961 student disorders at Fort Lauderdale, Daytona Beach stepped into the breach with the offer of beer. Authorities said beer-drinking on the beach was okay, as long as the students conducted themselves like adults. Some motel owners even offered to put up a keg per night to lure the students.

"The students may drink whatever beverages they wish, same as anyone else," said Daytona Beach City Commissioner Stan Nass, who is in charge of this year's arrangements. "Anyone who behaves will be welcome."

Collegian *HasOpenings On Staff*

The Collegian has openings on its staff for reporters, feature and editorial writers, artists, and page make-up workers.

Any student interested in working on the Collegian should drop in at the newspaper off ice located on the Student Union balcony and make his eagerness to work known to one of the staff members.

Quirks In The News

HARTFORD, CONN. (UPI)— The General Assembly Thursday adopted this resolution honoring Rep. Robert J. Testo, D-Bridgeport, for becoming the father of twins for a second time:

"Whereas this double-barrelled addition to the Testo family has increased the number of their offspring to the awesome total of nine, we do most heartily applaud this private population explosion of the Testo family."

MIAMI SPRINGS, FLA. (UPI)—More than 50 persons rushed to City Hall to pay delinquent water bills Thursday when a road grader accidentially cut through a water main and knocked out service to homes.

"They came dashing in as fast as they could, the money in their hands," Mrs. Florence Jones, a water department cashier said. "It was a scream."

LUBBOCK TEXAS, (UPI)— Mrs. F. W. Bushell reported Thursday somebody stole 80 sets of false teeth from her dental laboratory—Feb. 14.

Police asked why she waited so long to report it.

"I just couldn't believe it," she replied.

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(Next Door to the Calvin Theater) Joseph D. Price, Owner

Dick Ward Wins IC4A 35 Pound Weight Throw Event

by GENE COLBURN '64

Co-captain Dick Ward closed out his varsity indoor track career with his greatest effort as he won the IC4A's 35 pound weight throw with a toss of 61'9.5" establishing a new University of Massachusetts record.

Ward had sprained his ankle in a physical education class on Thursday and it was feared that the injury would impair his chances of winning. Such was not the case though, for despite the sprain Dick's series of throws were his best ever. His second best throw of 61'3.5" would have been good enough to win the New York meet as Touzen of Army best heave was only 60'9.5".

Some days it just doesn't pay to get out of bed, and Saturday was such a day for Redmen co-captain Ken O'Brien. "Obie" was unfortunately placed in a slow heat with little competition when running the trials for the 1,000. The six fastest times were going to be picked for the final race, therefore Ken had to push himself all the day. Push he did, winning his heat by two seconds and setting a new UMass record of 2:13.5. Last year this time would have qualified him for the final, but not so this year as the sixth qualifier ran 2:13 flat.

In the mile and two mile races the Redmen's luck was just about the same. Dave Balch ran a 4:22 mile, his best effort of the year, but not good enough for a place. Somewhat disappointed with his time in the mile contest Dave decided to enter the two mile race, and turned in an excellent time of 9:30 that even surprised himself. Bob Brouillet dropped out the two mile shortly after the mile mark.

DICK WARD

To top off the day for the Redmen, Coach William Footrick was presented to the crowd and given a medal in honor of his twenty-five years of service as a track coach.

Redmen Swimmers Finish Seventh In New Haven Meet

by BUD PRATT '65

In the finals of the 44th Annual New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Meet, held at New Haven, Saturday, Redmen swimmers compiled 16 points for a seventh-place berth. Williams College and Bowdoin finished one-two this year with 71 and 68 points respectively.

Mike Rothschild ('64) was high man for UMass with nine points. Mike finished second in the tortuous 1650-yd. freestyle on Thursday night behind Bowdoin's Pete Seaver, and third in the 500-yd. freestyle. Mike's time (5:26.2) in the 500 was his (and UM's) best yet, and was within .6 sec. of Ami Trauber, former Olympic swimmer, now competing for UConn.

Teammate Mike Bjornholm '64 placed in three events for the Redmen with a 4th place in the 50-yd. freestyle (23.0 sec., UM record), 5th in the 100-yd. freestyle (51.6), and 6th in the 200-yd. backstroke, an event in which he has not competed for some time; nonetheless, his 2:16.3 in this event established a new UMass record. This was no small feat for Bjornholm who swam the 100 freestyle and 200 backstroke in immediate succession, much to the amazement of his competitors.

Swimming his specialty, Co-capt. Bruce Morton took sixth place in the 200-yd. medley in 2:18.6, another UM record.

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

Redmen swimmer Bruce Morton cuts through the water in the backstroke portion of the 200-yard medley. Morton took sixth place in this event in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet in New Haven on Saturday.

Without exception, Redmen swimmers, including Co-Capt. Jim Coffey and breaststroker Charlie Monnier, turned in their best performances of the season; and Coach Joe Rogers notes with satisfaction that his team's N.E. performance was UM's best in roughly ten years. It may be further noted that, unlike our competitors, UM swimmers compete without benefit of scholarship.

Monday, March 18th,

an Underwood Representative will be on campus to talk with graduate students interested in a career with this Corporation. For an interview appointment, contact the Placement Director.

Secret(?) Service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If there is one thing the chief of the U.S. Secret Service would like people to know, it is that his service really isn't very secret. But with a wry grin, Chief James J. Rowley confessed he has had a tough time getting this point across—particularly to the Soviet secret police.

"As much as I tried to convince those fellows that we are not a cloak and dagger operation, they did not believe it," Rowley recalled.

"The Russian police with Khrushchev just looked at me with quizzical smiles as if to say, 'Who are you spoofing?' Rowley added.

Unfortunately, the chief said, similar misconceptions exist in other countries—and in the United States. He would like to clear these up.

Zunic To Go Before Trustee Athletic Comm.

by JEFF DAVIDOW '65

In a special interview granted to the *Collegian* yesterday, Matt Zunic, coach-in-dispute of the UMass Redmen reiterated that his primary concern was in clearing his name.

Zunic told the *Collegian* that at the present he was awaiting word from UMass President John Lederle on a definite date at which time the man with the red socks would go before the Athletic Committee of University of Massachusetts Trustees and plead his case.

The Redmen coach wants the Athletic department to substantiate or deny certain claims it has made about a number of schools refusing to play UMass because of Zunic's alleged poor conduct on the court.

Zunic terms these charges as being ridiculous, and states that his conduct at basketball games has considerably improved over the past two years. "They knew what I was like when they hired me four years ago. Why didn't they fire me last year when I was a winner?"

When asked whether or not he would stay if and when his name was cleared, Zunic answered that the possibility of his remaining was good because he wants to finish what he has started, that is building a great UMass basketball team.

Zunic also stated that many people have urged him to stay including the members of his squad. In another Collegian interview Redmen co-captain Pete Bernard expressed shock at Zunic's dismissal and stated that he could not see any real grounds for the action. In regard to the Cannisius game after which Zunic admittedly swore at the referee, Bernard said that "it was a robbery and the poor officiating definitely cost the Redmen the game." Bernard also added that he felt anything Zunic said to the referee was perfectly justifiable even if a bit profane.

Zunic said that he is no way ashamed of any action he has committed and feels that he can walk anywhere with his head held high. He ended the interview by claiming that all he has done has been in the best interest of the basket team, in particular, and the University, in general.

When reached at his Curry Hicks Building office on Sunday evening Dean Warren McGuirk of the school of Physical Education declined to comment at the present time on Mr. Zunic's dismissal from his position as head basketball coach.

DEAN WARREN McGUIRK

"No comment"

IS LASSIE A FAKE?

by PHYLLIS BATTELLE,

NEW YORK (UPI) — Until today, I had never known the real inside story on "Lassie."

Oh, I knew "Lassie" was really a boy dog, and I heard rumors that "Lassie" had eight stand-ins to do all the dirty work, like running through forest fires, getting shot, fighting bigger dogs and all that. I probably could have read innuendos about "Lassie's" affairs on Confidential somebody once told me "Lassie" had a thing going with a Doberman pinscher, but these rheumy eyes that so oft have wept over collies would not be caught red looking at such gossip.

To learn the true story on the great dog dynasty of movies and TV, I waited for the arrival in New York of Rudd Weatherwax.

Weatherwax sounds like an all-purpose finish coat for ship hulls—but actually he is the trainer of "Lassie."

"Lassie is a male, just as you heard—but the rest of that propaganda is inaccurate rumor," said the expert.

"Lassie does not have doubles for the arduous or dangerous scenes. Lassie, and only Lassie, is on camera in every situation, with just one exception—fight scenes with other animals. But even here, you're misadvised. We don't use doubles here to keep Lassie from being hurt. There are hidden muzzles on all animals in fight scenes so there isn't a chance in a thousand of any injury.

"So it's not a question of protecting Lassie. It's a simple case of preserving his gentleness.

"Since he's called on to play gentle scenes mostly, we don't want him to get a taste of violence. It might lead to a taste for violence."

"It's a long-drawn-out process, producing another Lassie. Females of each litter are automatically out, of course females shed in summer, and Hollywood can't take on half-year actors. Then most of the males are eliminated because their markings are not similar to Lassie's.

"When I do get a puppy who looks like his father, particularly as regards the 'blaze' on the forehead, that's just the beginning. When the little guy is six or seven weeks old, I take him to the studio to test his nervous system. Now, a dog who's maybe a little more nervous than average will still make a fine house pet; but if his life has to be lived on a movie set, that's something else again.

"The noise can drive even a normally adjusted dog out of his mind. Most of the pups show immediately that they can't take it. A few—a very few—seem to take it in stride, and these are the ones I then start to work with. By far the most important thing now comes up: Does the dog have basic intelligence equal to the job of being a movie hero? If he hasn't, one of my friends gets a real nice playmate for the kids."

In the last four years, Weatherwax claims, he's found no new Lassie. But he's made hundreds of kids happy!"

Operetta Guild And Music Department Will Present The Threepenny Opera

The record-breaking musical hit, *The Threepenny* Opera, will be presented by the UMass Operetta Guild and the Opera Workshop, in association with the Music Department, at Bowker Auditorium on April 15, 17, and 18.

This is the bitter-sweet show filled with Kurt Weill songhits which played 2,611 continuous performances in New York to surpass the runs of all previous musicals, including *Oklahoma!* and *South Pacific*. For six-and-a-quarter years *The Threepenny Opera* was one of the "must-see" tourist attractions in New York along with such other landmarks as the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building and the United Nations.

The raffish underworld of early Victorian London is the setting of *The Threepenny Opera* as adapted in 1928 by Bertold Brecht, for Berlin audiences, from John Gay's London hit of 1728 called *The Beggar's Opera*.

Marc Blitzstein's 1954 English version of the German adaptation that is to be seen here, tells the story of a larcenous hero, MacHeath, and his misadventures in romance and crime. He's known as Mack the Knife, and the hit-parade ballad about him which opens the show has been heard around the world.

Glen Biggum of Northampton will portray the jaunty trifler with women and the law who weds and deserts Paula Stephens as Polly Peachum, a girl whose parents run a shop for outfitting thieving mendicants.

All the characters in *The Threepenny* Opera are picturesque rogues of some sort, and their portrayal has been described by critics throughout Europe and America as a pungent comment on people in high places and low who live by cunning and deceit.

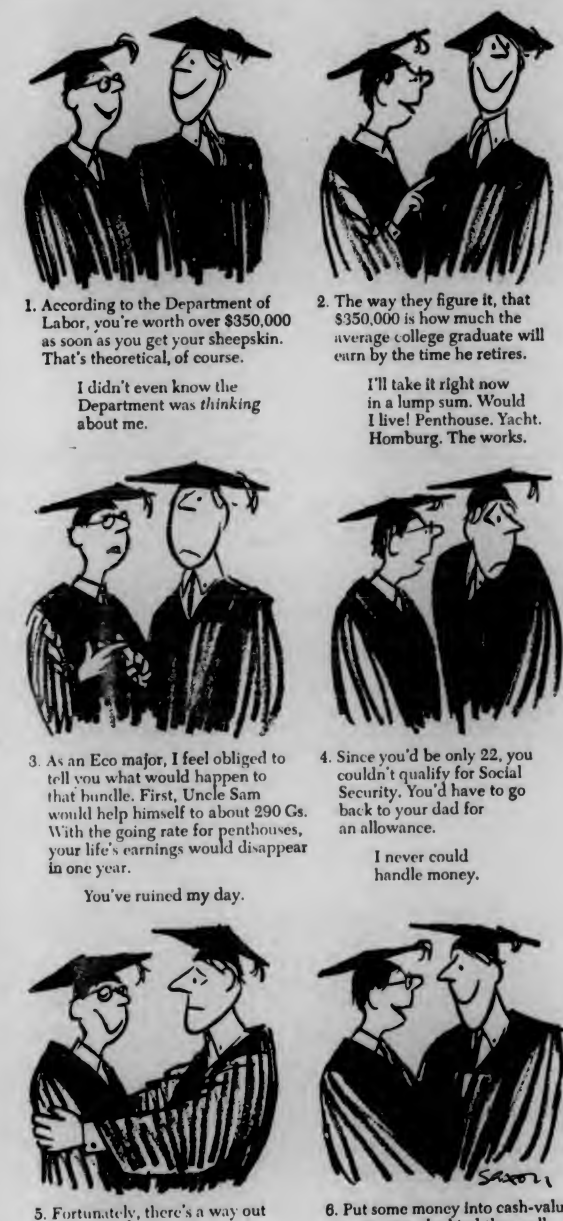
The shop specializing in beggars' props, presided over by the hard-crusted Mr. Peachum and his bibulous spouse, to be played by Paul Cwiklik and Mrs. Dorothy Ladd of Northampton, will be the most respectable setting in the procession of gaudy scenes frequented by the show's underworld denizens at their cutthroat work and soul-blistering play—except possibly the setting in Newgate Prison, where the gallows awaits the conscienceless MacHeath until he is reprieved by a spoofing twist of the authors.

The female contingent in this desperate society will include Maxine Forward as Jenny, a jilted lady out for revenge, and Ann Baxter as Lucy Brown, a prison trollop who succumbs to a murderer's charm.

Along with several thugs who make up MacHeath's gang will be an equally reprehensible representative of the law, the Police Commissioner, Tiger Brown, to be portrayed by Herbert Mongue.

Musical director of this sardonic musical expose will be Dr. Doric J. Alviani, who will be in charge of Kurt Weill's collection of 21 famous song hits.

Tickets will go on sale for *The Threepenny Opera* at the S.U. Box Office on April 1, or call Alpine 3-3411.



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King Voted Outstanding Professor

A warm, outgoing personality with high appeal for students coupled with a scholarly creativeness has brought recognition to a UMass faculty member as the first recipient of an "Outstanding Professor Award" in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Assoc. Prof. Gordon S. King, instructor of arboriculture and park management in the department of landscape architecture, recently was given the award in a surprise ceremony at a banquet for Stockbridge students. He received a plaque and cash award.

The award was sponsored by Stoso, an honorary service club for the two-year Stockbridge School students. Rone Medeiros, a senior, is president of the club. Practically all of the 375 Stockbridge students participated in the balloting to name an outstanding professor, with an advisory committee making the final selection. Stoso hopes to make the award an annual event, President Medeiros said.

King, described as a "stimulating and progressive teacher with a dedication to helping young men gain their objective," joined the College of Agriculture staff at UMass in 1950 as an assistant professor and instructor in arboriculture. He has been the instructor in this field for four-year as well as two-year students.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
There will be an important meeting on Tues., Mar. 12, at 8 p.m. in Room 10 of Gunness Lab. All members should attend.

APO
There will be a pledge meeting on Mon., Mar. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U.

ART CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Mar. 12, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett 61. Election of officers will be held.

CAESURA
There will be an important meeting of the staff on Mon., Mar. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in Room D of Old Chapel. All members are asked to attend and new members are invited.

EDUCATION CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Education auditorium. Election of officers will be held. Mr. William G. Blevins, assistant principal of the Clarke School for the Deaf, will speak, with a film "Susan's Wonderful Adventure." Open to the public. Members are urged to attend.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
There will be a program, "Japanese Design with Flowers," on Wed., Mar. 13, at 7 p.m. in Skinner Aud. The program will feature Mr. and Mrs. Yoshihiro Maruyama.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
There will be an inter-collegiate, student-faculty conference held at Barnard College (New York City) on Apr. 27. The conference, sponsored by the Columbia College Political Assembly and the Barnard College Political Club, will deal with the problems and issues of Africa. Any student interested in attending the conference is asked to contact Claudette Cacciabeve '66, Lewis House.

PHYSICS CLUB
The student section of the American Institute of Physics will hold a meeting on Wed., Mar. 13, at 8 p.m. in Room 100 of Hasbrouck Lab. There will be a business meeting followed by speakers from the Physics Dept. Graduate School who will speak on "Undergraduate Science Education in Foreign Lands." The public is invited and all members are urged to attend.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Phys. Ed. Building lobby. Instruction and equipment are provided by the club. Coeds welcome.

SPORTS PARACHUTE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 20, in the S.U. All members are urged to attend and to have their second semester dues. Anyone interested is cordially invited to come. There will be a general question and answer period about the club and its function.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 13, at 6:30 p.m. There will be a discussion and vote on the question: "Should the Square Dance Club go RSO?" Regular dancing 7-10.

Prof. Katz Will Speak On Israel

Professor Jacob Katz will speak on the topic "The Israeli Variation of Religion and Nationalism" in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. on Tuesday, March 12, at 8 p.m.

Born in Hungary in 1904, where he attended secondary school and Yeshivot, Professor Katz received his Ph.D. at Frankfurt. During this time, he wrote his thesis "Assimilation of the German Jews and its Ideology."

After teaching in secondary schools and teachers' seminaries in Palestine, he received an appointment to Israel's Hebrew University, which he is representing (1962-63) at Harvard U. in the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literature.

Professor Katz's major publications include *Tradition and Crisis: Jewish Society at the End of the Middle Ages*, 1958 (Hebrew and English), and *Exclusiveness and Tolerance: Studies in Jewish-Gentile Relations in Medieval and Modern Times*, 1961 (Hebrew and Eng.)

Fire Dept. Accepting Members

The University Fire Department is accepting a limited number of applications for membership in order to fill its ranks to full strength. Membership is open to all students of the University and Stockbridge, who can qualify by passing a physical examination given by the Department.

Those accepted will respond with the Department to all audible (whistle) alarms in the town. While no pay is given to members, they do have the opportunity of gaining a first-hand knowledge of fire-fighting procedure from trained instructors. Because of this training program, one does not need a background in fire fighting.

All those interested in applying should attend a meeting of the Department. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:30 in the S.U.

Dr. Hartog Will Speak On Vibration

Dr. Jacob P. Den Hartog, professor of mechanical engineering at M.I.T. and an authority on mechanical vibrations, will give a lecture on Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the Morrill Hall auditorium at UMass.

Dr. Den Hartog's talk, entitled "Vibration in Mechanical Engineering," is under sponsorship of the University's chapter of Sigma Xi. The public is cordially invited to attend.

An internationally-known authority on problems of mechanical vibrations, Dr. Den Hartog will speak about actual problems he has encountered during the past year in his work on effects of vibration on structures and machines.

SPRING VACATION

A chartered bus will leave campus on FRIDAY, MARCH 22 for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and will arrive back on campus March 30. Round trip cost - - only $60.00. For complete details, contact Dick Binnall at AL 3-5285, or AL 6-6843.

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

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State Proposes $7.5 Million To UM

An average annual sum of $7,500,000 for construction at UMass has been recommended by the state division of building construction as part of a $256,372,000 capital outlay construction program for state institutions over a five-year period.

A total of $9,492,000 has been assigned for projects at the university during fiscal year 1964.

These allotments, in order of priority, include: $3,000,000 for the administration building and furnishings; $2,500,000 for classroom, laboratory and office buildings for the College of Arts and Science; $650,000 for lecture hall and office addition to Machmer Hall; $350,000 for coal storage facilities; $300,000 for the poultry plant laboratory; and $750,000 for addition to UMass utilities.

Other projects would include: $500,000 for reconditioning and relocation of older buildings; $567,000 for reconditioning dormitories; $65,000 for plans for research, instruction and service buildings of the College of Agriculture; $60,000 for plans for a central storage building; $100,000 for plans for another classroom and office building for the liberal arts section; and $150,000 for plans for graduate research facilities.

Completing the list of recommendations are $500,000 for paved areas, including roads and sidewalks; and $300,000 for procurement of equipment.

Recommendations on these priorities may be made by Governor Peabody. Final decisions on what will be in the capital outlay program for 1964 are up to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Synthesis, Independents In Merger

At a joint meeting Monday night Synthesis and Young-Independents, campus political organizations, agreed to combine their efforts for promoting independent political thought on campus, and providing educational programs on various subjects such as disarmament and race relations, a spokesman said.

Officers were elected with Raissa Landor being chosen President, Kathryn Timpson as Secretary-Treasurer, Victor Aronow as Publicity Chairman, Martin Mould as Program Chairman, and Sid Finehirsh as Historian.

Plans were discussd for future activities, the first being a talk by Robert Swann, Coordinator of New England Committe for Nonviolent Action.

Stockbridge Men Present Petition To Administration

by ANN MILLER '64

Stockbridge representatives from Middlesex and Berkshire dorms Monday presented Administration officials with a petition of complaints concerning housing conditions in the Stockbridge dorms.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Edmund Ryan said that a maintenance request put through by the Dean of Men's Office by County Circle residents is being held by him.

Ryan stated that "technically, we (Maintenance) could rule on any alteration and improvements." He pointed out, however, that students can't place requests with his office, that any such requisitions must first come through another University office to have authorization.

He said he expected to meet soon with Dean of Students William Field and Director of Physical Plant Harry S. Hugill to discuss the complaints from County Circle residents that have priority listing.

Stockbridge dorm spokesman John Frado has made public a committee report, comparing conditions in the Stockbridge dorms to those in men's dorms on the hill, which they have presented to the University Administration.

A double room in Berkshire or Middlesex is 126 square feet in area as compared to 182 square feet in Butterfield, 180 square feet in Van Meter, 196 square feet in Chadbourne, 300 square feet in Baker and 210 square feet in Mills, the report said.

The report pointed out that that the lounge or public room in Berkshire is 252 square feet in area, has no furniture or vending machines and only one phone as compared with furnished lounges, machines and two to four telephones in every other dorm.

The public room in Middlesex is 126 square feet; this dorm also has a television room in the basement which was furnished to some extent out of the student's own pockets.

(Continued on page 6)

Student Poll Reveals Awareness Of Authority

by DAVE CLANCY '64

Following is the third and last in a series of articles on a survey made by the Senate Men's Affairs Committee to discern men students' knowledge concerning counselor procedures on campus. The articles are written by members of the Committee, competent in this area.

Does your counselor have the authority to:

	YES	NO
A) Search your room?	74%	26%
B) The power of confiscation?	61%	39%
C) Take your I.D.?	21%	79%
D) The power of suspension from the dorm?	19%	81%

The results of the above questions indicate the students to be well informed as to the disciplinary powers of the counselors. This is in direct contrast to the general misinformation concerning the student's knowledge of counselor selection procedures (*Collegian* Mon. Mar. 4).

The wide difference can probably be attributed to the fact that most students aren't interested enough to find out about the selection procedures while every student wants to know how far the counselor can go.

"Does your counselor have ample authority vested in his position to enable him to carry out his responsibilities?". The answers revealed that 82% of those interviewed felt that he does indeed have enough authority.

The survey as a whole suggests that the problem to be considered isn't a matter of the strength of the whole system, or of the quality of the counselors themselves, but instead is the interest of the students. In answer to the question, "Are you going to apply for a counselor's job?", 79% relied "NO" and only 21% were at all interested. Among the reasons given for not applying were "lack of time", "not enough pay", and "don't want the responsibility". Also, the seniors interviewed, of course answered in the negative. However, the majority of "no" answers had no explanation at all.

It is evident that there is a general disinterest in the position. Why? The answers indicate most students don't want the responsibility and others do not wish to be separated from the rest of the group and perhaps have to clamp down on their friends.

This University will grow academically only as the correct at-

(Continued on page 3)

International Club Sponsors Saturday Dance

In conjunction with International Weekend, the International Club will sponsor a dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the SU ballroom.

Rod McLeod's band will be featured. Those attending are welcome to wear national dress, if they so desire.

Outside speakers and guests on campus this weekend are also welcome to attend the dance.

ROTC Flight Program Has Successful Year

The AFROTC detachment at UMass upon the recent completion of its first flight instruction program, has established an enviable record, according to Major Bamber, who is in charge of the program.

Official reports indicate that, of the 1500 cadets enrolled in flight instruction programs in 161 colleges and universities throughout the country, UMass finished first with all six cadets enrolled satisfactorily completing the program.

The cadets are Garry R. Kwist, Philip T. LaRoche, Thomas E. Dodge, John R. Marsden, Jr., Robert S. Henry, Jr., and Carl E. Anderson.

In addition, while obtaining a private pilot's license was not a requirement of the curriculum, three of the six cadets enrolled attained this added distinction.

The flight instruction program, providing initial flight instruction for future USAF pilots, entails 36½ hours of practical flight instruction in Cessna 150 type aircraft, and 30 hours of ground school instruction encompassing meteorology, navigation, and civil air regulations.

Civilian flight schools provide the flight instruction phase, while the ground school is conducted by the AFROTC Detachment.

This program is offered as a part of the AFROTC curriculum to those advanced cadets who will become the future pilots of the United States Air Force.

While the first class was admittedly small, it is anticipated that next year 16 cadets will be enrolled in the program.

The following year, when the present class of AFROTC sophomores becomes eligible, it is expected that approximately 30 cadets will be enrolled.

Unkown Prof Enters APO's "Ugly" Contest

Even the faculty is in on the act!

An "unknown" candidate has been entered in the UMOC contest, and an APO spokesman said that he is expecting to win by stuffiing the ballot box! He has challenged the fraternities, sororities and dorms to meet his votes and beat him in the contest.

Sponsors of the contest, Alpha Phi Omega, have appealed to the student body to help prevent the faculty from winning. Everyone is asked to vote for the candidate of his or her choice.

The pictures of the 24 ugly men are on display in the S.U. lobby with ballot boxes provided. Votes are counted one for a penny, with plaques being awarded to the winners. The contest will run for the next seven days, with all proceeds going to the annual Campus Chest drive, being held at this time. Get out and VOTE!.

DR. TOMPKINS KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Women's Opportunities Special Program Topic

Seven outstanding women from a variety of educational backgrounds will discuss opportunities for educated women in a special program at UMass this week.

Sponsored by the Student Senate women's affairs committee, the program on "Change and Challenge for the Educated Woman" will be held for University women and alumnae tomorrow in the Student Union.

Dr. Pauline Tompkins, political scientist-historian and General Director of the American Association of University Women, will be the keynote speaker for the day-long program. Her talk, on the role of women after graduation, will be held in the S.U. ballroom at 11 a.m. The talk is open to the public.

In the afternoon Dr. Tompkins will join a distingushed panel in a discussion of the challenge for educated women. The panel discussion, to be held at 4 p.m. in the S.U. ballroom, is open to the public.

Panelists will be: Dr. Mary Bunting, President of Radcliffe College; Dr. Gwendolyn Carter, author and an expert on Africa; and three distinguished UMass alumnae—Mrs. Judith Wood Langland, artist; Mrs. Mona Harrington Gagnon, lawyer; and Mrs. Anne Resigh Clough, mathematician. The panel will be moderated by Dr. Victoria Schuck, professor of political science at Mount Holyoke College and a trustee of UMass.

After the panel, returning alumnae and panelists will be taken to dinner at sorority houses and the Dining Commons in an effort to reach as many women students as possible. In the evening there will be a series of coffee hours and discussions in the residence halls to conclude the program.

Collegian's Editorial Page

(UPI)—"As long as there are sovereign nations possessing great power, war is inevitable."—Albert Einstein

THE THIRD LEVEL

The vandalism which forced the closing of the third level of the library was unfortunately *not* an isolated instance of the misbehavior of one or two students. It was just one more event in a long series, including the destruction of lightbulbs, the marking of desks, and the clogging of drains.

This sort of behavior has been coupled with general rowdiness and several complaints have been registered by students and graduate students in reference to noisiness throughout the library. The Dean's office is in full accord with Mr. Montgomery's actions and agrees with him that students must start policing themselves. Only when students institute measures for the self-policing of the library will the third level be reopened. It has been recommended by Mr. Montgomery that an *ad hoc* committee be set up by the Student Senate and that a delegation be sent to discuss the problem with Mr. Montgomery in order that a suitable solution might be worked out.

M.C.

CAMPUS CHEST

THE STUDENT, THE NATION, THE WORLD

President Kennedy, in his Inaugural Address of January 20, 1961, made the following statement. "To those peoples in the huts and villages of half the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery, we pledge our best efforts to help them help themselves, for whatever period is required—not because the communists may be doing it, not because we seek their votes, but because it is right."

World University Service has helped in the universities in countries pick up the shattered fragments in times of crisis and out of these experiences of mutual assistance now responds to the revolution of rising expectations among the new nations.

The challenge is to help where there are limitations of educational facilities, the debilitation of disease and a lack of leadership which weaken universities in achieving their objectives. Mutual assistance through the World University Service brings new hope to frustrated students and professors.

Since its beginning in World War I, the World University Service has now spread through the world. The work of 40 national committees is coordinated at the international level by a permanent staff in Geneva, Switzerland.

Many people on campus are unaware of the fact that one-half of the monies collected from the Campus Chest Drive do in fact become distributed on an international basis through the World University Service. The remaining half of the money is utilized on campus in the University's Scholarship fund.

The goal of this year's drive has been set at one dollar per student. We urge you, as members of the University Community and as responsible citizens to aid in the fight for the students of the University and the world.

P.F.L.

THE WASHINGTON TRIP

To the Editor:

On our recent trip to the Model General Assembly in Washington, D.C., the six of us representing Canada learned quite a bit.

As far as the organization of the conference went, we felt there was much to be desired. This, however, was due to the weakness of the President of the General Assembly. Had he known his Parliamentary Procedure as he should have, much of the confusion would have been absent. The importance of this problem, which Senate President Cournoyer has been trying to convey to the entire Senate body this year, became the source of much unnecessary confusion and loss of valuable time.

The conference, on the whole, however, was quite an experience. Besides learning about the functioning of the United Nations and the four topics which were discussed, we returned with a new interest in the university. Through the enthusiasm of other delegations in our proposals and our support of many important resolutions on the floor of the General Assembly, through congratulations on what was called a "job well done" on the part of the university, and the fact that we placed high when in competition with such "name" schools as West Point, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, U. Penn., etc.—they respected us and in turn we couldn't help but appreciate and admire the university even more than we had four days before.

Therefore, we would wholeheartedly endorse this program and would urge the Senate and the administration to **support** such a program, as it is only through this type of personal interaction that we, the students, can convey our feelings to other students. This student-to-student relationship, reached in an intellectual atmosphere, is the most effective means to discuss problems common to all and our respective universities.

Marilyn Singer, Chairman
Public Relations Comm.
Student Senate

—LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

The Collegian *has written to several members of the faculty and administration to express their views on the issue of "quality vs. quantity" of education here at the University. Mr. Stein's and Mr. Pippert's replies appear in today's* Collegian.

Any member of the University community is encouraged to express his views on this issue.

"Quantity vs. Quality"

To the Editor:

Thank you for your letter of March 6, soliciting my views on the problem of "Quantity versus Quality" of education at the University of Massachusetts. I am happy to present these to you and to have them published in the *Collegian*.

This problem is a very important one, especially during this period of rapid expansion of the University. Many policies are being made which will affect our future in a very important way. Aspects of this problem are under control of (a) the legislature (b) the administration and faculty, and (c) the students. The legislature imposes a very real restriction on what can be done in specifying the budget of the University and the student faculty ratio. A few years ago this ratio was increased and this has indirectly resulted in the necessity of larger classes and less free time of faculty. I think it very important that no further increase occurs and that every effort be made to have this ratio decreased. Besides decreasing the available time that faculty members have to spend with students, an increase in the student faculty ratio would cause good faculty members to leave and make it very difficult to recruit new ones.

Within the frame work of what we can do in Amherst, there is a certain amount of flexibility. There is an average teaching load of about 10 or 12 hours for our faculty due to the existing faculty-student ratio. Some members of the faculty may have a higher teaching load than this, while others have a lower one. It is the responsibility of our administrators to distribute the teaching load so as to enable the members of our faculty to utilize their time most effectively. Where large sections are effective, we should have them and perhaps enlarge them. It has been said that it is better to sit fifty feet away from an excellent teacher than right next to a poor one. In these large sections we should do all that we can to make teaching conditions ideal, such as providing comfortable lecture halls, aid-conditioning, good audio-visual aids and adequate assistance to the lecturers so as to permit him to present good demonstrations and not have to spend time with routine tasks such as distributing exam papers and taking attendance. Closed circuit TV might help with visibility of demonstrations. The teaching time saved by such large sections should be utilized in providing a corresponding increase in smaller ones, so that students have an opportunity to meet with qualified teachers in a smaller group and have the opportunity to ask questions and have informal discussions. These groups should be differentiated according to students' interests and abilities. Students having common interests could be grouped together and given material that would best serve their needs.

The issue of "publish or perish" has been a lively one here. I think we need good teachers and good research people. Those who want mainly to teach might have a heavier teaching load, while those who are active in research and graduate education could be allowed to spend more time at this. It is the responsibility of the University both to pursue and disseminate knowledge. However, those of us who are actively engaged in research should be urged to spend some time teaching elementary courses so as to share our inspiration.

Part of the burden falls on the students. It is discouraging to schedule office hours and have no one show up until the day before an hour exam! It is a real pleasure to meet with a student who has done his work and has a genuine interest in the subject and wants to learn more. We welcome the opportunity of helping a student go further in his subject in an informal way. Teaching is not restricted to the class room. Invitations to student gatherings are appreciated.

I think it is a healthy sign in the development of our University to have the students interested in improving the quality of our University. It would be an impossible task if they were not.

Sincerely yours,
Richard S. Stein
Commonwealth Professor
of Chemistry

To the Editor:

Let me choose a single issue fom the array of issues in your editorial. Granted that a number of important considerations are raised by you, yet a single issue is, in my judgment, of gravest concern. The question is clearly, who is responsible for your education? As you stated in your editorial: "We have come to school to learn, to educate ourselves." Yet in another sentence you ask your crucial question, "Are we being educated?"

The responsibility for your education is yours; frequently our too human weakness desires to forsake this responsibility to let us live a comfortable life of submission and adjustment, yet it rests squarely upon us. It is immediately evident from your editorial that you wish to find someone to blame—and relinquish responsibility to—for the circumstances of your world: the University, the teachers, the administrators.

Because the administering agents of the school have insulted you with its regulations, standards, and requirements, you have come to believe and argue that they have a rightful, dominating relationship over you. You submit to the indignities of the conforming pressures of marks and non-liberating "liberal" values; you have entered under the sacred sanction of admissions and entrance rituals, and guided by—from the mouth of God—advisement; you are admonished to yield to our established ways by the implicit threat of an eager waiting list of conformers ready to take your place at the University.

In this setting you ask, "Are we headed in the right direction?" "What problems must we overcome . . . ?" Is it really a question of how large? If viewed as an administrative question, the decision will likely be based on available students, available space, available staff. The question of the educational welfare of the student ought not to be a question for the space-planners to consider. This is your, the student's, responsibility. How large a class will you tolerate? How impersonal will you permit this process to be?

It is not overlooked, of course, that the University as a community of individuals has important responsibility in allowing and encouraging individuality among the students and should be soundly condemned for any effort to control the experiences of students. Furthermore, the University is obligated to provide opportunity for educative experiences, which are personal regardless of the total number of students on a campus.

This is not a suggestion for concerted protest or rebellion or mass demonstration, but rather for the constant, individual insistence for educationally excellent experiences. While a student accepts and does an assignment—that and only that; he might sometime wisely have at least declined to do it—he is contributing nothing to academic excellence. But if the student's aggressive, searching, inquisitive insistence forces the teacher to modify the jejune academic rope-dance, then progress toward the excellence you ask for is being made. Multiply this student by many students and there you have the impetus to improve the condition.

If you expect educational conditions to be improved for you, you are asking the wrong question; when you ask how to improve conditions for your education, you are moving in the right direction; when you finally recognize that the compiete and total responsibility for your education rests fully upon you, important educational progress can be expected. A University can survive a sleepy administration, a fuddled faculty, but not a passive student body.

Sincerely,
Ralph Pippert
Asst. Professor of Education

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief: Audrey Rayner '63

Editorial Editor ..... Neal Andelman '63
News Editor ..... Ann Miller '64
Make-Up Editor ..... Patricia Barclay '63
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NOTICES

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Gamma Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is helping to sponsor a Boy Scout Career day which will be held on the Springfield College Campus Thurs., May 2, 1963. Both the profession of Boy Scouting and training for this field will be discussed.

CAKE SALE

The pledge class of Sigma Delta Tau will hold a campus wide cake sale from noon until nightfall Sunday, March 17. Besides maintaining a station at Sigma Delta Tau, they will visit all dorms, fraternity houses, and sorority houses.

EDUCATION BLOCK

All students who have a 2.0 cumulative average and who are interested in the elementary or secondary education block should make appointments at once for interviews. Sign up sheets are available at the office of the school of Education. Arrangements for the interview appointment must be made in person and application information cards filled out before March 20.

For the **elementary** block, applications are being considered from both sophomores and juniors who have not previously applied. For the **secondary** block, juniors only should apply.

(Continued on page 4)

Pay Increase Given To URI Faculty

PROVIDENCE, R.I. UPI — Four hundred seventy-four faculty members of the University of Rhode Island and Rhode Island College have been given pay increases totaling $250,000. The increases were announced recently by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges for 350 instructors at the university and 124 at Rhode Island College. The increases are effective July 1.

COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE

House Education Committee Democrats Support Kennedy's 24 Point Program

WASHINGTON (CPS)—House Education Committee Democrats have decided to stick by the Kennedy administration omnibus education package until what will probably be the bitter end.

During a closed-door caucus, 16 of the 19 Democrats decided to push for passage of the 24-point program instead of dividing it into separate pieces of legislation.

Their action sounded the death knell for the $5.3 billion program.

Parceling of Program Urged

Republicans and the three dissenting Democrats have urged parceling of the program since President Kennedy sent it to Congress. The impossibility of the program's passage have even been reflected by chairman Adam Clayton Powell of the House Labor and Education Committee.

Spelling sure defeat for the program this year as it did last year is the church-and-state dispute. Kennedy wants to give $1.5 billion to help elementary and secondary public schools—leaving the nation's private schools out in the cold.

Strong Congressional support expected to override the church-state issue in re-enacting federal aid to impacted school areas. This program, which expires in June, gives federal funds to more than 4,000 school districts in 50 states which educate the children of government employees. Since it was enacted, $1.1 billion in federal money has been used in constructing classrooms, and $1.7 billion went to local school system budgets.

As the administration's program for aid to higher education stands now, providing it can be separated from the over-all program, chances of passage are about 50-50. Backing the aid programs for colleges and universities to the hilt are the powerful American Council on Education, National Education Association and National Catholic Welfare Conference.

In almost all of his aid programs to colleges and universities, Kennedy specified both public and non-profit private institu-

(Continued on page 4)

Counselor ...

(Continued from page 1)

mosphere is maintained in the residence halls where most of the work is done.

As the physical plant increases so too will the role of the counselors in creating this atmosphere. The opportunity to receive free room for just a few hours work a day in one's own residence, plus the personal experience of working first-hand with students of different attitudes and backgrounds is one to be appreciated and a challenge to the imagination.

Lost & Found

LOST: A green parka was taken by mistake from Peters Auditorium on Monday morning. Please return to Herbert Gross, 309 Baker.

LOST: A red Gov't 25 notebook, and a brown speech notebook were taken accidently from outside the bookstore around Monday. Please return to Therese Laferriere, 113 Brooks.

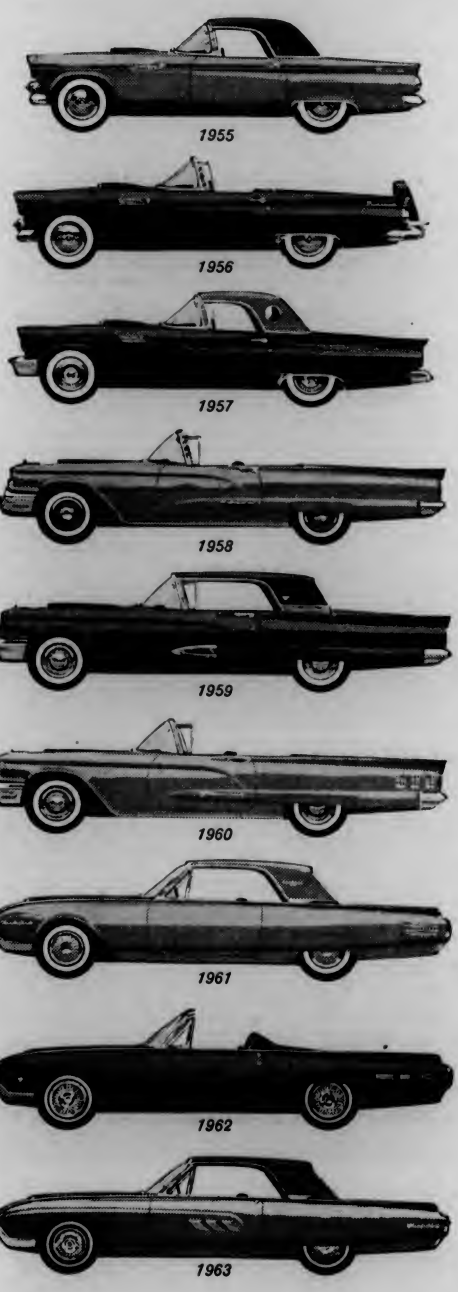
LOST: A brown notebook was lost on Monday March 11, around 5 p.m. in the Hatch. Please return to Joyce Traquair, Brooks.

LOST: A Government of Russia notebook was taken by mistake from the Interviewing room (Placement), over in Machmer, on Friday, March 8. Please return to John DiTomasso, 112 Mills.

LOST: A wallet was taken by mistake from the Men's Phys. Ed. Bldg. on Monday, March 11, between 4 and 6 p.m. Please return the wallet, as it contains important papers, to the SU Lobby Counter, or John Champagne, 49 Fountain St., Holyoke.

LOST: Black, small, checked men's raincoat with zip-in black fur lining in Game's Area of SU last Wednesday. If found, please return to James Jorritsma, 235 Hills North. reward.

The story of a classic



In many ways the story of the Thunderbird is one of the most unusual in the automobile business. The whole idea of the car was born at one of the great European automobile shows. The then president of our company pointed to some of the small, lush sports cars that are always a center of attention at such shows and asked his companion, "Why can't we build something like these?"

The companion, who later became a vice president of the company, said, "It just so happens I have one on the boards. I'll show it to you when we get back to Detroit." Then as fast as he could discreetly get to a transatlantic telephone he called his assistant and told him, "Remember that car we've been talking about? Finish those sketches on it."

The Thunderbird became one of the few cars ever built that was produced essentially as the original sketches presented it. Most cars undergo countless changes in the design period. But there was a natural clarity and cleanness to the Thunderbird design that immediately captured all of us at Ford.

It was probably this clean, sharp look that won so many friends so fast when the car went into production. That first Thunderbird had its drawbacks. For example, it was too soft-sprung for true sports-car handling. But, the truth is, it was not designed in the European tradition of the fast performance car. Some people called it a sports car but we never did. We called it a "personal" car; a small, fairly luxurious car that was fun to look at and fun to drive. It had its own integrity: it was one alone.

We built the Thunderbird as a bellwether car for Ford. It was our intention to test new ideas before we put them into our Fords, Fairlanes and Falcons. The new Ford ride and Swing-Away steering wheel appeared first on the Thunderbird, for instance. However, we never foresaw the extraordinary influence Thunderbird would have on the whole automobile business here and abroad. Almost everybody offers the Thunderbird bucket seats these days. And the Thunderbird look is the most decisive styling of the '60s.

The Thunderbird is a classic, made so by a peculiar blend of magic ingredients of which we would love to know the secret. We're building cars right now we hope will become classics, but the truth is, we don't make classics, we make cars. People make the car a classic. And that's the story of the Thunderbird.

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Engineering Unit "C"
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Prof. Israel Kopmar To Conduct Concert

The annual Spring Concert of the UMass Concert Band will be presented Saturday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Guest conductor will be Professor Israel Kopmar from the Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford, Connecticut. Professor Kopmar has been a member of the Hartt College faculty since 1951, and chairman of the Brass Department since 1955.

His guest appearance with the UMass Concert Band comes during the sabbatical leave of permanent conductor Professor Joseph Contino.

Among the selections to be performed are the *Symphony No. 5 Finale* by Shostakovich, Gianni's *Praeludium and Allegro*, and excerpts from Menotti's *Sebastian Ballet*.

Student admission is by I.D. while general admission is $.75 per person with tickets being sold at the door.

Notices ...

(Continued from page 3)

FRATERNITY CLOSING HOURS

The Dean of Men's Office has announced that fraternity closing hours for Friday, March 15, have been extended to 12 due to the woman's dorms being open till 12:30 a.m.

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

Tickets for this year's sophomore banquet, "Camelot", to be held April 1, are now on sale at the S.U. ticket window from 11 to 2. Tickets are 99¢ or 50c with a meal ticket.

SAE CAR WASH

SAE will hold a car wash Saturday, March 16, from 1 to 4 p.m. at 118 Sunset Ave. The price will be $1.00, with all the proceeds going to the Campus Chest.

SOPHOMORE EXEC COUNCIL

Thursday's meeting has been cancelled due to a Women's Affairs Committee meeting. Members will be informed of new date by postcard and the Collegian.

Collegiate Press ...

(Continued from page 3)

tions—again skirting the church-state issue.

Congressional Bloc Tempers Support

While the higher education program may unite key Congressmen who remain at opposite poles on other parts of the program because of the church-state dispute, there is a Congressional bloc that tempers any overwhelming support.

Conservative Republicans and Democrats could defeat or at least present tough opposition to many of the higher education programs merely by objecting to their costs. It will be up to backers of the higher education programs to lay the effective groundwork, find a suitable compromise and fight a rough-and-tumble Congressional battle to offset the opposition.

Campus Chest Sets Largest Goal For '63

The Campus Chest Committee has announced that on Student Leaders Night in April a list of all donations of five dollars or more will be included with the program.

The drive is now under way and will run for another week. Many generous faculty donations have been received to date, as well as many sizeable contributions from R.S.O. organizations.

All proceeds go to the World University Service and the UMass Scholarship fund. The committee urges 100 per cent support from faculty and students alike for this worthiest of causes.

In front of the SU is posted a progress chart of all collections from dorms, fraternities, and sororities. This will be kept up from day to day, so watch for progress.

Checks should be made out to "Campus Chest 63," and sent to Box 301 in the R.S.O. office.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CANTERBURY CLUB

Lenten Communion Services will be held on Wed., Mar. 13, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Informal fireside weekly vespers will be held on Wed., Mar. 13, at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Lenten Communion will be observed on Fri., Mar. 15, at 7 a.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. The communion will be in the tradition of the Congregational Church.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in room D of Old Chapel. All members are asked to attend and new members are invited.

CRITIQUE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of this APO-GSS sponsored committee on Wed., Mar. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. All interested students are invited to attend.

EDUCATION CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Education auditorium. Election of officers will be held. The program will include Mr. William G. Blevins, assistant principal of the Clarke School for the Deaf, with a film, "Susan's Wonderful Adventure." Open to the public. Members are urged to attend.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP

The group will see "To Kill a Mockingbird" on Sun., Mar. 17. Rides will leave Hills and Arnold at 4:15 for the 4:30 show. Supper will follow at 7 p.m. at J Springer's house. All Congregational students are invited.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 14, at 7 p.m. in Page Laboratory. "Doc" Smith will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS COMMITTEE

The new committee will have its first meeting on Thurs., Mar. 14, at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Anyone interested please come.

GEOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 249 of Morrill. Plans for coming events will be made.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

A program, "Japanese Design with Flowers," will be presented on Wed., Mar. 13, at 7 p.m. in Skinner Aud. The program will feature Mr. and Mrs. Yoshihiro Maruyama.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be an inter-collegiate, student-faculty conference held at Barnard College (NYC) on April 27.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a social on Fri., Mar. 15, at 7 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

MUSIC HOUR

In the theme of International Weekend, the music hour on Sun., Mar. 17, at 3 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the S.U. presents the Hafli's, playing music from the Near East. Members of the group are students Archie Barárian, Jack Devletian, and Leo Harootyan.

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB

There will be judo practice on Thurs., Mar. 14, at 7 p.m. in WoPE. Please be there at 6:50.

ORTHODOX CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 13, at 6:30 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB

The student section of the American Institute of Physics will hold a meeting on Wed., Mar. 13, at 8 p.m. in Room 100 of Hasbrouck Lab. There will be a business meeting followed by speakers from the Physics Dept. Graduate School who will speak on "Undergraduate Science Education in Foreign Lands." The public is invited and all members are urged to attend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

There will be a movie on Thurs., Mar. 14, at 7 p.m. in room 227 of Bartlett. The movie, "The Lonely Night," is the story of how psychiatry helped a young lady to overcome her emotional problems. There will be no charge. Refreshments will be served.

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Phys Ed Building lobby. Instruction and equipment are provided by the club. Coeds welcome.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 13, at 6:30 p.m. The business meeting will be followed by regular dancing 7-10.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

There will be an international buffet on Sat., Mar. 16, at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church. Smorgasborg style. Cost is $.99.

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B.C.'s Ward Tops UPI All New-England Team

by DICK DEW
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON UPI — A United Press International poll today showed only three seniors among the top ten players on the annual All-New England major college basketball squad.

One of the most promising crops of underclassmen in many years elbowed the seniors aside for berths on the UPI first and second teams when four juniors and three sophomores made the grade.

Boston College's Gerry Ward set the vote-getting pace in balloting by UPI newspaper sports editors, radio and television directors, and representatives of 30 colleges and universities in the six state region.

Ward, who won 47 of a possible 54 points, was joined on the first unit by two Providence College stars, big John Thompson and tiny Vin Ernst, Yankee Conference ace Toby Kimball of Connecticut, and Ivy Leaguer Rick Kaminsky of Yale.

John Wendelkin, sophomore standout on the Holy Cross squad, topped the second unit and was joined by three Yankee Conference players, **Rodger Twitchell of Massachusetts,** Ed Slomcenski of Connecticut, and Steve Chubin of Rhode Island, along with Brown University's Gene Barth of the Ivy League.

In addition to the two top teams, six players gained high honors on the honorable mention lst after just missing second team berths by between two and five points.

In long-standing fashion, only two of the top ten players are native New Englanders. They are Connecticut's Kimball, of Sudbury, Mass., and Slomcenski, of Naugatuck, Conn. As is usually the case, New Jersey contributed three of the top players, New York supplied a pair, and the rest were evenly spread.

The top team averages nearly six foot-four inches in height, ranging from backcourtman Ernst's five-foot, eight-inches up to teammate Thompson's six-foot, 10½ inches.

The taller second unit, with a more than six-foot, five-inch average, accounted for a cumulative scoring average of 83.8 points per game and captured 975 rebounds.

First Team

Gerry Ward, Boston College, Sr., 6-4, Bronx, N.Y.

Toby Kimball, Connecticut, Soph., 6-7 Sudbury, Mass.

John Thompson, Providence College, Jr. 6-10, Washington, D.C.

Vin Ernst, Providence College, Sr., 5-8 Jersey City, N.H.

Rick Kaminsky, Yale, Jr., 6-1, Houston, Tex.

Second Team

Rodger Twitchell, Massachusetts, Jr., 6-6, Westfield, N.J.

Gene Barth, Brown, Sr., 6-7, Lake Forest, Ill.

Ed Slomcenski, Connecticut, Jr., 6-10, Naugatuck, Conn.

Steve Chubin, Rhode Island, Soph., 6-3, Forest Hills, N.Y.

John Wendelkin, Holy Cross, Soph., 6-0, Hoboken, N.J.

Special Honors

Flynn, Providence College; Gallagher, Holy Cross; Manning, Connecticut; Rich, New Hampshire; Spahn, Dartmouth; Stone, Providence College.

Redmen Skiers Wind Up Fourth; Hurlburt Second

The University of Massachusetts Ski Team finished fourth in the final race of the season at Okemo in Ludlow, Vermont and placed fourth for the season in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference.

The N.E.I.S.C. was formed in 1948 to provide intercollegiate skiing competition for schools located below New England's "snow belt". This is the University's second year in the conference. Eighteen New England colleges and universities participate with additional schools applying for membership each year. Because of it's large size, this year the conference was split into two divisions.

Redmen Captain Richard Hurlbut finished second in the conference with a total score for the season of 731.6 out of a possible 800. Rexford Morey of N.U. finished in first place for the third consecutive year with a score of 735.6 and Frank Bragg from Amherst College finished third with 718.7 points.

Donald Burgess, Tom Clark, Eric Schuhle and Norm Carpenter finished 12th, 13th, 20th, and 27th respectively out of over 145 skiers in the conference. Clark Bowlen, suffering from a broken leg, was unable to compete in the last meet.

Redmen ski team captain, Dick Hurlbut, who finished second in the rankings of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference.

Coach William MacConnell has done a fine job in coaching the UMass ski team, and through his efforts good racers are being developed at the University.

Graduating seniors from this year's team are Richard Hurlbut, Eric Schuhle and Clark Bowlen.

UMass Riflers Win NRA Sectional Honors At West Point

A flash of maroon on a grey afternoon might well sum up the annual NRA Sectional Rifle Matches held at West Point, N.Y. last Saturday. Massachusetts sharpshooters prevented a kaydet clean sweep by placing third amid the Black, Grey, and Gold Teams of Army in a ten team match.

Firing an aggregate score of 1140 out of a possible 1200 the Redmen Riflers showed Carnegie Tech, Siena College, and Rutgers University that a New England team could dare invade the fortress on the Hudson and come within three points of Army's second place Grey Team and completely outshoulder the remainder of the visiting challengers.

The story was the same in the morning individual matches when West Point swept the first six places. Out of 35 contenders, UMass placed in the 9th, 10th, 13th, and 14th slots surrounded by the ever present display of marksmanship of the cadets and a lone Carnegie Tech rifleman who placed 7th.

Jim Carswell, a sophomore who joined the squad this year starred as high man for UMass not only in the morning individual matches with a 283 out of 300, but also in the afternoon team matches, by firing a 288 as anchor man of a determined Redmen group supported ably by Frank Fluet (286), Hal Butterworth (286) and Mark Nataupsky (280).

Team Coach, Captain Roy Fowler, expressed satisfaction with the showing made by the team especially considering the opposition which ranks among the top teams in the country. The results assure UMass being recognized nationally although the actual nation-wide scores will not be known for some time.

ECAC Squad

NEW YOK UPI—Nick Werkman of Seton Hall and Barry Kramer of New York University, ranked one-two in the nation in scoring, today headed the Eastern College Athletic Conference's 10-man All-East major college basketball team.

Bill Bradley of Princeton, Bill O'Connor of Canisius, Gerry Ward of Boston College, Fred Crawford of St. Bonaventure, Jim Barry of Georgetown, Jim Lynam of St. Joseph's, Vinnie Ernst of Providence and Wally Jones of Villanova complete the squad.

Werkman and O'Connor are the only repeaters from last year's team. Kramer, Bradley and Werkman were the leading nominees, in that order, for the selection, based on three points for a nomination.

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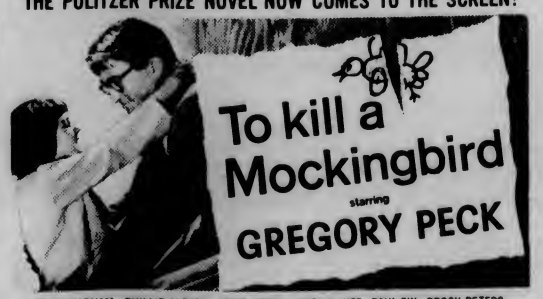

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Screenplay by HORTON FOOTE · Based upon Harper Lee's novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" · Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN

★ Late Show Friday at 11:20 P.M. ★
Not Part of Friday Program — ALL SEATS 90¢
Ingmar Bergman's "THE SEVENTH SEAL"

County Circle Residents Join Forces In Housing Fight

(Continued from page 1)

PHOTOS BY NURIT STRAUSS

The 'rec' room walls are in a constant state of disrepair due to leakage from floors above. Residents have contemplated the purchase of a boat.

The latest model of the Posturepedic line. Berkshire boys need three to sleep comfortably.

To expedite matters, Middlesex and Berkshire residents have set up a priority listing which calls for 1) painting of dorm inside and out, 2) new beds, 3) two new desks and one bureau per room, 4) accoustical tile in halls on ceiling, 5) plumbing and heating repairs, 6) roofing repairs to prevent and correct leaks 7) adequate locks on doors, 8) telephone and vending rooms enlarged in Middlesex, 9) furnished reception rooms in both dorms, 10) lounge and study room in Middlesex to service both dormitories, 11) a small kitchenette similar to that in Plymouth, 12) improved parking lots and 13) improvement of grounds.

One Middlesex resident has stated that every time he opens his desk, he is forced to reassemble it.

At a meeting last night of the Stockbridge Senate, it was agreed to join forces with the married dorms to solve the problem created by conditions at County Circle.

A married dorm spokesman, George Lake, said that "Since 1955, the married students have petitioned for repairs at County Circle as a whole... The dorm conditions there are the problem of both Stockbridge and married students.

"We should work together toward improvements, he said, because the needs and purposes are the same and the administration is apathetic to both our demands."

The chief worry about this ceiling is not over its obvious poor appearance, but whether it will last the semester.

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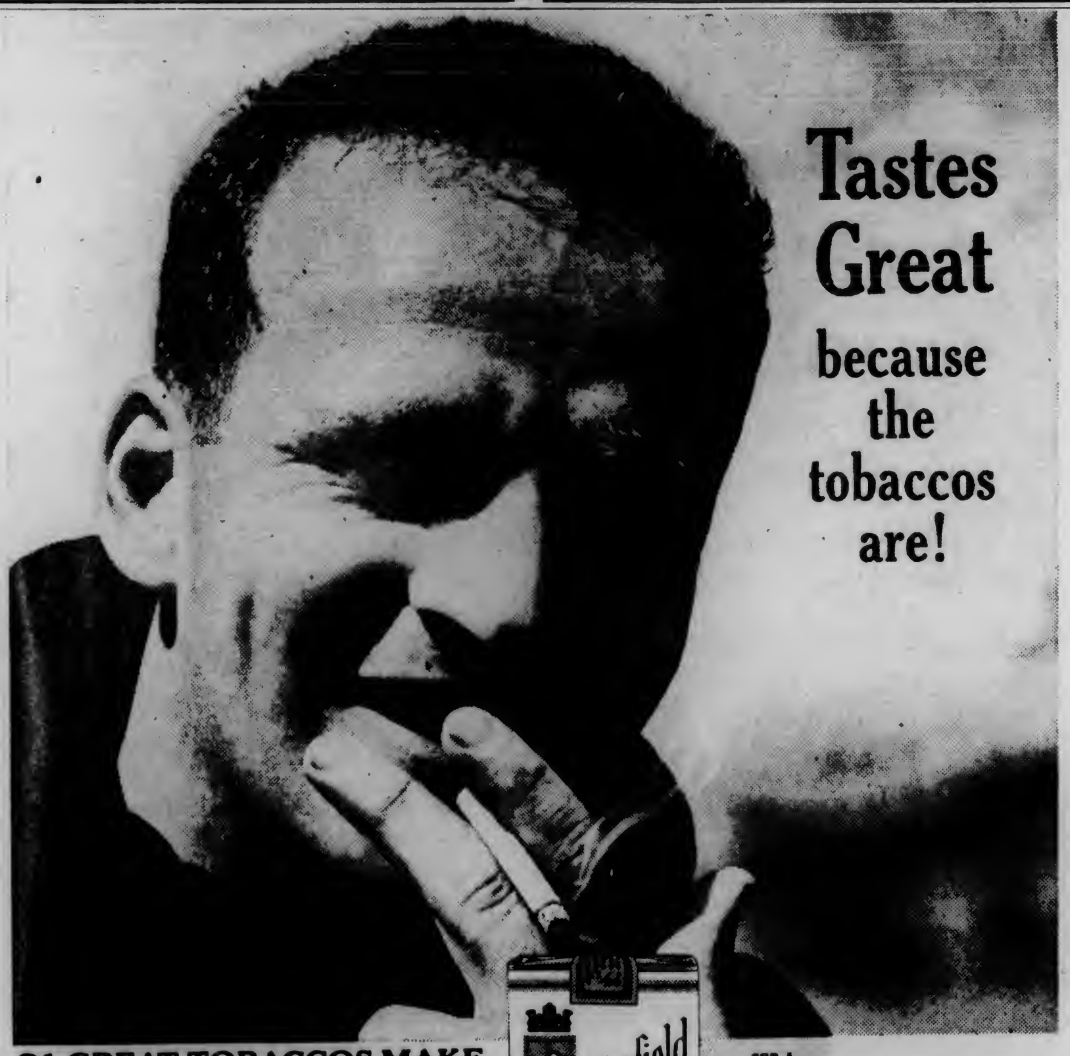

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Great Decisions

Can Indian Democracy Survive?

by STEVEN CURTIS '64

What can we expect from India? Will democracy survive there, or does democracy exist there today? Could democracy survive, or even have been created in America in an environment similar to India's?

These were among questions discussed at last Wednesday evening's meeting of the Great Decisions discussion group. Russy A. Sumariwalla of Bombay, was guest member and speaker.

After his talk, several issues pertaining to democracy in India were brought up by the members of the group. Most of these issues centered around one point —that the term "democracy" should be defined before it is used in any conversation.

Many felt that democracy could thrive in India if cultured properly—one of the arguments being that the totalitarian government of China has not solved the same problems.

Once India's economy has a solid foundation and extreme poverty is eliminated, democracy will have proven it too has potential for survival, many agreed.

The problem of democracy in India is not a question of what the United States can or should do for India, but whether democracy can survive on its own feet the approaching future.

Dorothy Nestle

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

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PETER, PAUL AND MARY

Plans Are Underway For Greek Festivities

One of the most popular events of Greek Week is the Sunday Concert, which has been a source of outstanding entertainment for several years. This year, Peter, Paul and Mary will appear on Sunday, April 7.

They have, as a leading critic has remarked, "found an honest way to sing folk music to our cosmopolitan society." Their recordings, such as "The Lemon Tree", "The Hammer Song", and "Five Hundred Miles", have gained immediate success.

They have appeared, on tour, at The Bitter End, the Gate of Horn, The Blue Angel, and The hungry "i". Other nightclub appearances, as well as concerts and several television appearances, have compiled their active personal tour.

Tickets are soon to go on sale. It is expected that this most popular of groups will provide a successful and entertaining Greek Week Concert.

Five finalists for Greek Week Queen will be selected by vote of campus Greeks on Monday, March 18. The polls in the S.U. will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and all Greeks will be eligible to vote.

The Queen will reign over the Greek Week festivities, April 1 through April 7.

Those nominated, their sororities, and the house nominating them are as follows: Gail Benvie, PBP, TC; Barbara Booth, SK, ASP; Mary Ann Carme, KKG, KKG; Judy Carr, IGV, ZN; Dottie Donavan, KKG, SAE; Barbara Ford, ACO, ACO; Dorothy Garneau, SSS, SSS;

(Continued on page 8)

Student Concert Charge Is Approved By Senate

by DICK WIMBERLY '66

Permission to charge admission to students for attending the Centennial Concert to be held May 12 was granted by the Student Senate Wednesday night to the Centennial Committee.

The Senate and the Class of '63 have each given $2000 to the Centennial Committee to sponsor the concert.

Opposing arguments stated at the meeting for and against charging admission were that students who actually attend the concert should pay more than those who don't and that once the student body has given money for an event, admission should not be charged to the individuals attending.

Chairman of Services Committee Paul Donahue reported nothing had been done by his committee about the married students' dorms situation because his committee members had been unable to contact Dean of Students William Field.

Curriculum Committee Chairman announced that those taking the committee's poll, conducted in the S.U. lobby, were 2 to 1 in favor of exempting students with a A rating in a course from taking the final. Also, the students polled were overwhelming in favor of reading periods of 3 to 5 days between the day classes end and the day finals begin. He also said he was going to appear befor the Faculty Senate Thursday (yesterday) to present his findings to that body.

The Debating Society budget of $1835.25 was passed with debate. Included in the budget was a taxi fare provision of $9 for College within an overall intransportation to Mt. Holyoke crease of $367.25 for transportation due to a ruling that no

(Continued on page 7)

Kaplan To Give Keynote Speech During International Weekend

A team of experts will discuss the future of the Common Market under the theme "A Country Called Europe" at the tenth annual International Weekend at UM this weekend.

George R. Kaplan, a 1947 graduate of the University and international relations officer for political affairs in the Office of Atlantic Political-Economic Affairs, Bureau of European Affairs, will give the keynote address. His address, "The United States and the New Europe," will be given tonight, at 8 p.m. in the SU Ballroom. The talk is open to the public without charge, and Mr. Kaplan will be available for questioning after the talk.

On Saturday, two panel discussions, "American Trade Interests in the Common Market," to be presented at 10 a.m., and "Political Implications of the Common Market," to be given at 1:30 p.m., will be held in the SU Senate Council Chambers.

GEORGE R. KAPLAN

Speaking at the Saturday morning panel will be another UM graduate, Gordon P. Smith, vice president of the management consultant firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc. Mr. Smith will present the free trade point of view. He will be joined on the panel by Dr. Virginia Galbraith, associate professor of economics at Mount Holyoke College, and Mr. Edwin L. Parker, president of A. G. Spalding and Bros., Inc.

In the afternoon panel, on the political implications of the Common Market, Mr. Ted Van Dyk, assistant director of the European Community Information Service, will speak on the Common Market exclusive of France. Dartmouth College government professor Henry Ehrmann will present the French point of view, and Terence Burke, assistant professor of geography at the UM, will take a stand for the British. The panel moderator will be Dr. Luther Allen of the UM department of government.

All of the talks and discussions are open to the public without charge.

Throughout the weekend there will be an industrial exhibit of panels portraying industries of the Common Market countries in the Middlesex Room of the SU.

The Wesley Foundation will hold a buffet supper for foreign students attending the weekend tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

Later Saturday evening the International Club will sponsor a dance beginning at 8 p.m. in the SU Ballroom in conjunction with International Weekend. The public is invited.

On Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m., there will be a jazz concert under the auspices of the University's Arts and Music

(Continued on page 3)

Chest Drive Is Extended One Week

The Campus Chest Drive has been extended for another week and will run until March 23, the committee has announced.

Faculty and student support has been steady, and it is hoped that 100% cooperation will be seen in the last few days of this drive they said. Solicitations will be made in the dorms all this week and students are urged by Drive officials to give generously for the worthy causes that the drive subscribes to; the World University Service and the UMass Scholarship Fund.

The UMOC contest, sponsored by APO, for the benefit of Campus Chest, will continue throughout the next week, and a placque will be awarded to the winner, the Ugliest Man On Campus. This plaque is on display in a case in the SU lobby, where voting is taking place. The plaque will be presented to the sponsoring organization where it will remain permanently.

The faculty contestant is being changed every day.

Tonight, Friday March 15, girls' curfew has been extended to 12:30 and fraternity closing hours to midnight. For each minute after midnight that a girl stays out, she or her date must donate a penny to the Campus Chest Drive.

Faculty, RSO Organizations, fraternities and sororities are reminded by Drive officials that donations are still being accepted, and all checks are to be made out to "Campus Chest 63". All contributions of $5 or more will be listed in a special program on Student Leader's Night, April 30. Please help this Campus Chest Drive of 1963!

Panel Stresses Need For Women's Careers

by ELAINE CORSI '66 and JACKIE BEAUVAIS '66

The need for women to continue their education after marriage as well as the need of freedom of choice for women in selecting a career were stressed yesterday afternon by members of the panel on the Centennial Focus on Women.

The panel defined education as open-mindeness and a readines to understand other people's values.

Following the discussion, panelists attended an invitation dinner at the Dining Commons, and later appeared at coffee hour discussions in dormitories and sororities.

Some 500 campus women attended the panel discussion which featured Dr. Pauline Tompkins, consultant for the American Council on Education who gave the keynote talk for the program at 11 a.m. yesterday; Dr. Mary Bunting, President of Radcliffe College, and Dr. Gwendolyn Carter, Professor of Political Science at Smith.

Also speaking on the panel were UMass alumnae Mrs. Judith Wood Langland '37, an artist in her own right; Mrs. Mona Harrington Gagnon '57, a lawyer who is now completing her Ph.D. at Harvard; and Mrs. Anne Resigh Clough, a mathematician.

Dr. Victoria Schuck, author and member of the UMass Board of Trustees, served as moderator while Carol McDonough '63 of Mortar Board was student inquirer.

Leadership Program No. 2 Is Tomorrow

The second session of the Student Leadership program will be held tomorrow from 1 to 4:15 p.m. All applicants who have qualified for the program should have received an invitation to this program, and will be in the Council Chambers at 1 p.m.

Dress is informal.

Instruction tomorrow will centeer around two principal topics: the developmeent of the individual in relation to others and the broad spectrum of extracurricular activities.

THIRD LEVEL OPENED

The University Librarian, Hugh Montgomery, announced yesterday that the third level reading room would be reopened immediately. The announcement was made following a conference with representatives of the Student Senate Services Committee, at which many aspects of this problem were aired.

The third level reading room is open between 7 p.m. and midnight, Sundays through Thursdays.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Quantitative vs. Qualitative

"In the minds of those concerned seeth the jewels of change." Are these the words of a Romantic, or do people actually have the power of changing attitudes and institutions. The students are able to exert a great deal of influence here at the University, more than they realize. A great responsibility lies with you, the Student Body. No matter how small the classes become, no matter how impersonal the faculty-student ratio there can be great students. Students interested in inquiry. Students who wish to learn. In considering "quantity or quality" at the University we should look to see growing developments. We should look to see what emphases are being placed on various developments of the University.

One cannot overlook and minimize the importance of UMass's swiftly growing graduate school. Its outward veneer is impressive. It gives one the feeling that the University is really growing, which raises serious questions.

Before raising these questions it should be noted that with the inclusion of the graduate schools, the faculty-student ratio, no matter how small isn't meaningful. Why? If there were one hundred students and ten faculty members the faculty-student ratio would be a 10:1 ratio. However if 20 of the 100 students are specialized graduate students this means that 5 of the 10 teachers might be devoted to the graduate students, leaving 5 teachers for the 80 unspecialized or undergraduate students. This makes the ratio 16:1 for undergraduate students.

What does the growth of our graduate school mean to us personnally. First of all it draws faculty from the undergrads. Hence classes will be larger. Perhaps in the sciences large classes are not as great a hindrance, but what about Government, History, Sociology, and other social studies where there is a great need for critical evaluation, both oral and written, of what the professor is saying, and even of ones own thoughts. This skill in evaluation comes only in a small class setting. Also, the large classes mean that teachers would give most of their time to their graduate courses since preparation for these would seem to be of a more extensive nature. Thus, if a teacher is involved in more graduate than undergraduate courses, in order to keep ahead of his graduate students most of his time would be taken up with the pursuit of graduate preparations.

The nature of this swiftly growing graduate program seems to indicate that a large interest lies with this program. Because of this the emphasis on the undergraduate program may be lessened by the very nature of the attitude of those administering the emphasis.

Perhaps the question should be asked concerning financial emphasis. For certainly the sources have to be drawn from all areas of the University budget. **How much is being spent on the graduate program as opposed to the undergraduate program? There is no doubt that with an extended graduate program the name of the University of Massachusetts will grow, but at whose expense? Will it be at the expense of the undergraduates to whom the University is inherently responsible? Simply because our name grows, will this enhance the quality of the academic program? No!** The quality of our academic program will be enhanced by the increased emphasis on the stimulation of fine students and interested faculty and administration; that is, faculty and administration who have the time to be interested.

With this influx of graduate students what role will they play in teaching? At this point let it be said that graduate students are needed and wanted at our University. **In the 20th century specialization is a must. But certainly graduate students should not be made to take the place of our professors. Not only for the sake of the undergraduate education, but for the sake of the graduate students themselves.**

When policy is decided (as it must be) on matters relating to the "quantity vs. quality" issue, the question of what role the graduate school should play in respect to that of the undergraduate schools shuld be considered as a central issue.

G.M.

UPI

To the Editor:

The *Collegian*'s latest toy provides the campus with headlines and news which is a day or two late. Don't you agree that this is a rather expensive toy?

B.S.L.

To the Editor:

After reading the past three issues of the *Collegian* I have decided that the addition of the UPI service has been a great asset to the paper. I enjoy reading the feature material, and in particular, the sports coverage has been excellent.

One suggestion I would offer is that a regular column be instituted concerning financial news. Many economics majors such as myself would find this a very valuable asset.

F.S. '64

Mortar Board Comments

Editor's note: The opinions expressed in this column are those of the Mortar Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian.

In the light of the recent vandalism which has occurred at the library and Mr. Montgomery's subsequent action, Mortar Board feels that it is high time some concrete facts on the library situation were presented.

It seems incredible that at a time in which the value of education is becoming increasingly important, destruction and inconsideracy in our library, the main source of this education, is also on the increase. Not only have the facilities been damaged, but also books have been stolen, articles ripped from magazines, quiet rules ignored, to mention only a few.

We are all guilty of these inconsideracies to some degree; yet, next to the Commons, the library is our main target of criticism. Granted some of this criticism is warranted, but let's look at both sides of the picture. How many times have you complained about the quantity and quality of books in the library? How many times have you heard that there are thousands of books in cartons in the depths of Goodell? How many times have you said nothing is being done about this situation? But are you aware of the fact that in the next ten years the total number of volumes is to be raised to 2 million, an increase of 1,736,000 over the present figure. Or that the library budget for next year is $350,000 which will hopefully be increased to $500,000 in 1965? Also, within the next 3 years a group of subject specialists will be hired to evaluate library collections to determine insufficiencies and suggest improvements in their areas. As of this fall three new cataloguers have been hired to alleviate the backlog of books.

If these facts fail to impress you, you might remember the problem inherent in library work. In the first place it takes highly trained personnel to serve us adequately in a library of such size, and the supply of such qualified people is limited. Secondly, the day to day maintainence of a library is an extensive operation, and student negligence doesn't make this task any easier.

We aren't advocating that you stop criticizing, but that you channel your criticism in a more positive direction. Students complained that the library wasn't open long enough. They took their criticism to the right people, and now we have 104 hours of library service per week; the same thing was true with the smoking room. If you have gripes and are really interested in the library and in your own welfare, then take your complaints to the right people. Mr. Montgomery, Provost Woodside and President Lederle are willing to speak to any concerned students.

Provost Woodside has been corresponding all year with members of the Legislature, keeping them informed as to the needs of our library. And as the Legislature is the source of library funds, letters to your own Congressman might be effective.

The individual departments are also channels for action. Approximately 70% of the requests and suggestions for books and periodicals come from the departments. Each department is allotted a certain portion of the library's budget for their use. If you feel we are lacking a specific book or periodical go to your advisor or department head with the suggestion.

Once again, we recognize that there are criticisms to be made. However, the privilege to criticize carries with it certain responsibilities: one, of behaving in a manner which warrents improvements and two, of using your criticism constructively to bring these improvements about.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

QUALITATIVE vs. QUANTITATIVE

If public institutions do not have to match educational systems with private colleges, if the public system provides a rather unique type of education which can stand on its own merits and need not be rated as being above or below that of private institutions; why does the question have to be asked which ponders whether a publicly supported institution, which enrolls many students, can match the quality of education offered to students at a smaller, private college? Surely this is ascribing quality to privately supported education, and with equal certainty it is ascribing quantity to publicly supported education. The expansion program has prompted the great amount of thought given to this question- Qualitative or Quantitative--and it has been decided that public education does not have to match private education.

If an analysis of the University of Massachusetts awakens the realization that the ultimate goal of its educational system is the embodiment of the best features of both the public and private systems, then how can it be construed as a "philosophical impasse" when a request is made for the incorporation into the public system of several of those best features of the private educational system? If the eventual goal of the University's educational system is this dual embodiment, why is it stated, "**If** this University ever adopts such a program . . . then UMass might be taking a giant step forward in combining the best of public and private education." Certainly that "**If**", if anything other than evasion is meant, should be written "**When**".

And when is this giant step to be taken? Is it, or is it not, the eventual goal of the University's educational system? And if it is, when is eventually?

If the point is reached where the solutions to the problems facing contemporary education may be obtained only by leaving the public sector to enter the privately supported sector of education, hasn't the University of Massachusetts reached that eventual point? If that point has been reached, can it be termed rightly as "philosophical impasse" when the University cannot adjust with sufficient rapidity to these new conditions? It does not seem that the proposals made question the philosophy of public education—nor do any of the answers in the ever-so-short interview in Monday's *Collegian* —if we are to believe that this philosophy, at this University, will eventually embrace these proposals. If, in truth, it will, why can't the University react fast enough to a set of proposals that are not peculiar to one man? If this is the eventual goal, why can't a start be made towards eventuality now? And if a man—has proposed changes in the University's educational system with the full realization that these changes cannot be implemented immediately, how can the University's saying that these changes cannot be implemented immediately together constitute a "philosophical impasse"? If no one doubts the verity of the motives implied in the proposed changes—and no one does—then, to justify this "philosophical impasse", is it necessary to doubt the University's motives?

The motives, as stated, of the University of Massachusetts are to combine the best features of that educational system it does not have to match (a contradiction in terms), in order to provide an education for every citizen of the Commonwealth, who desires an education, without a sacrifice in quality. In other words, the University of Massachusetts has to grow to Michigan State's size before it can conduct classes the size of those at Amherst? If quantity's uniqueness precludes the correctness of ranking it with quality, isn't it slight absurd to glibly assert that, eventually, quality will become the end result of quantity? Eli Whitney's interchangeable parts and Henry Ford's production-line included, intellects are not interchangeable and identicalness is not education.

If the University has too few faculty members to realize smaller clases now, where will it find these teachers when the current enrollment is doubled? Isn't it easier to construct a large wall from small bricks than it is to construct it of one piece, and then hack it up into small bricks? Or is it the uniqueness of public educational systems that precludes matching with private systems no more than another way of saying that it's easier to be big than it is to be good?

Issue should be, shall be, is being, taken with the glib generalities used as answers to the quality-quantity question now coming to a head. It is unfortunate that these flannel-mouthed cliches were ever dignified by being set in print. It is equally unfortunate that they were printed here. The basic honesty of an editorialist led him to seek authoritative answers to the quality-quantity question, his basic loyalty to Alma Mater led him to unquestioningly accept the answers given him. He wrote what he was told. Let not issue be taken with honesty, loyalty, and accuracy. But let issue be taken.

Wet Honey '62

Qualitative vs. Quantitative

To the Editor:

In considering the problem of maintaining a high quality of instruction in a growing state institution, it should be useful to ask ourselves if the much larger size of the state universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, and California has resulted in any noticeable lowering of instructional standards in them. It is my impression that these are all considered among the great universities of the world in quality as well as in size.

What has been possible for them can hardly be impossible for us.

In considering the influence of size upon the individualizing of instruction, the student- faculty ratio is surely more important than the total number of students. Not only most state universities but even many small private colleges have more students for each faculty member than we do and therefore less opportunity for individual association of student and professor.

If we have some very large lecture courses, we also have many quite small classes, not only in the colloquia, but also in the regular offerings.

As for the possibility of maintaining fine instruction while stressing research, we not only have the example of the state institutions already mentioned but of the best private ones as well. If research has not ruined instruction in Harvard and Yale, why must it do so here?

Howard O. Brogan, Head Department of English

WMUA Announces Musicale Schedule

Following is the Musicale schedule for the week of Saturday, March 16 through Thursday, March 21:

Saturday, March 16 — Beethoven: Sym. No. 6 (Munch/BSO); Respighi: Pines of Rome (Toscanini/NBC Sym.)

Sunday, March 17—Schubert: Ave Maria (Kreisler/McCormack); Beethoven: Sonata No. 8 in G, Op. 30 #3 (Kreisler/Rachmaninoff; Bizet-Kreisler: Intermezzo from L'Arlesienne (F.&H. Kreisler); Bach: Concerto for 2 Violins and Orch. in D Minor (Kreisler/Zimbalist); Grieg: Sonata No. 3 in C Minor (Kreisler/Rachmaninoff); Brahms: Violin Concerto in D, Op. 77 (Kreisler/Barbirolli/London Phil. Orch.); Bach-Gounod: Ave Maria (Kreisler/McCormack)

Monday, March 18—Berlioz: Waverly Overture, Op. 1 (Beecham/Royal Phil.); Liszt: Piano Concerto No. 2 in A Major (Entremont / Ormandy); Mendelssohn: Overture and Incidental Music to a Midsummer Night's Dream (Ormandy); Tchaikov-

(Continued on page 5)

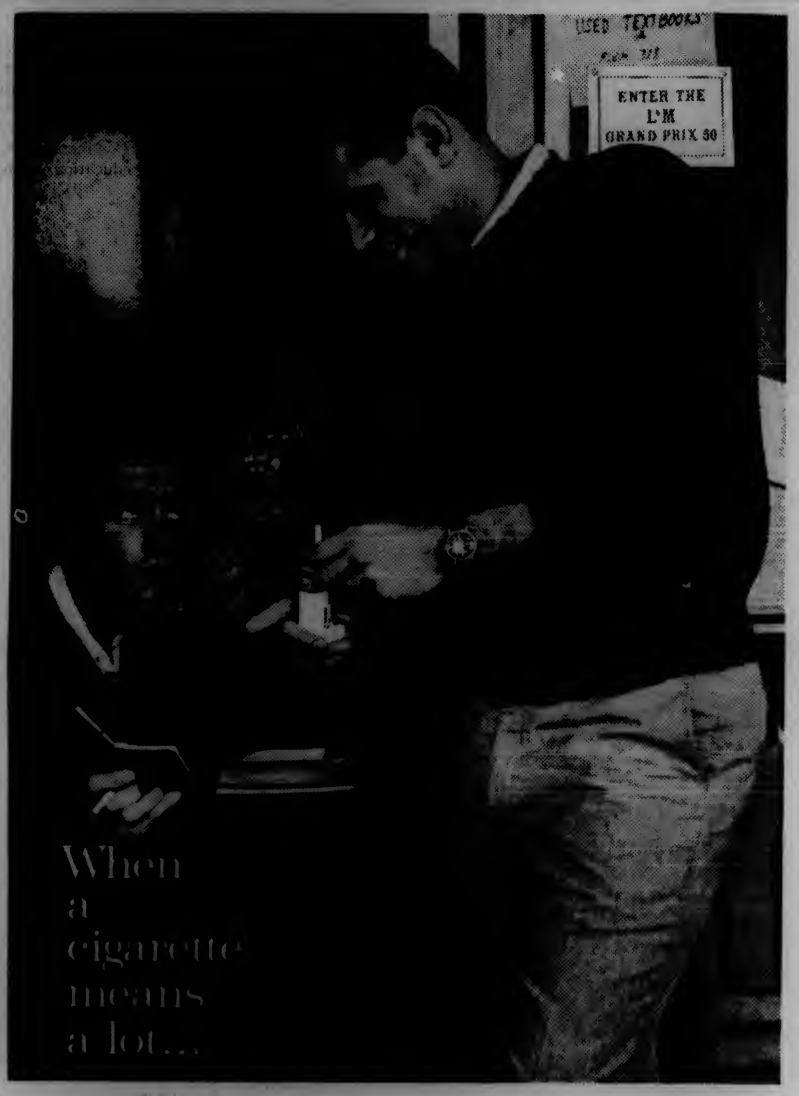
Stockbridge Petition Gets Results

Results of Stockbridge petitioning for repair and renovation in Middlesex and Berkshire dorms have brought results in the form of two davenports bearing "rejected or condemned" tags.

According to Berkshire spokesman John Frado, men from the University's maintenance department yesterday brought in the couches—one to Middlesex and one to Berkshire.

A tag from one of the davenports, Frado said, reads "does not

(Continued on page 5)



get Lots More from L&M

more body in the blend

more flavor in the smoke

more taste through the filter

It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter—the Miracle Tip—only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M—*the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.*

CLUB DIRECTORY

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be an orientation meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Lenten communion services will be held every Friday morning at 7 a.m. in the Commonwealth room.
Protestant students interested in holding office in the Christian Association for next year may leave their names in the Protestant Chaplain's office this week.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
The Concert Association will hold a meeting on Wednesday in Old Chapel, room D at 6:30 p.m.

COMMUTERS CLUB
The Commuters Club will meet Saturday at 1:15 in the Student Union Lodge to leave for a Toboggan Party at Tinker Hill in Hadley.

FLORICULTURE CLUB MEETING
On Tuesday, March 19, 1963, there will be a short meeting at French Hall to elect next year's club officers.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: A pair of black framed men's glasses were lost Tuesday night, somewhere in the vicinity of the Dining Commons. They were in a black case. Please return to Dave MacIver, 327 Gorman.

LOST: *Empire of Liberty*, (History 26) was lost on Thursday morning by the bookstore shelves. Exam time is near, and I would most appreciate the return. Reward offered. Richard Rice, 214 Greenough.

LOST: A Zoo I notebook, green, was taken by mistake from the bookstore shelves on Thursday morning. Exam coming. Please return to Rance Goyette, 214 Greenough.

LOST: Would the YA-HOO that borrowed J.D.'s pen at the meeting, please return it to her immediately. Gracias.

FOUND: A Fountain pen. Please call for and be prepared to identify it. Room 46, Public Health Building.

LOST: A blue and silver Parker fountain pen between the Student Union and Knowlton House. It can be identified by the initials NCE. If found please return to Nancy Elwell, Knowlton House.

Greek Festivities ...

(Continued from page 1)

Also: Elaine Howe, CO, CO; Sandra Kerr, KAT, KAT; Jan Kwapien, KKG, LCA; Karen Liner, SDT, ATG; Marie Mortimer, SK, KS; Carolyn Oliver, SK, QTV; Kathy Patten, CO, TKE; Pat Seibel, PBP, PBP;

Also: Anne Sheasgreen, SK, SK; Sue Slayton, SK, PSD; Ginny Spence, KAT, PSK; Helen Tefs, IGU, IGU; Phyllis Viall, LDP, LDP; Ritchie Weinberg, SDT, TEP; Sue West, KKG, BKP; Judy Wilcox, SDT, SDT.

International ...

(Continued from page 1)

council in the Cape Cod Lounge of the SU.

"A Country called Europe" is under the guidance of Professor Cecil Cody of the History Department. Ena E. Tunberg '63 is Chairman of the Weekend.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS
Entries are now being accepted for Overall Bowling Tournament. This is open to all male students. Winner and runner up receive trophies. Sign up at Game's area desk.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
The group will see "To Kill a Mockingbird" this Sunday. Rides will leave from Hills and Arnold at 4:15 for the 4:30 showing. Supper will follow at 7 p.m. at Springer's house.

FRIDAY SERVICES
Friday evening services will be held in the Worcester room of the S.U. at 7 p.m. An Oneg Shabat will follow.

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET
An international buffet will be held in Wesley Methodist Church on March 16 at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Smorgasborg style—99¢.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The International Club would like to announce the forthcoming inter-collegiate, student-faculty conference to be held at Barnard College (New York City) on April 27, 1963. The conference sonsored by the Columbia College Political Assembly and the Barnard College Political Club will deal with the problems and issues of Africa. Any student interested in attending the conference is asked to contact Claudette Cacciabeve in Lewis House.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship is having a social Friday night, March 15, at 7 p.m., in Bowditch Lodge.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
There will be a supper meeting of Judson Fellowship at the First Baptist Church in Amherst on Sunday, March 17 at 6 p.m. The program for the evening will be a discussion by an interfaith panel composed of the presidents of the Hillel Foundation, the Newman Club, and the Christian Association. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC HOUR
The Arts and Music Committee will present a Music Hour Sunday, March 17, 3 to 5 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union. In the theme of the International Weekend they are presenting The Hafli's, who will play Near East music. Members of the group are: Archie Babaian, Jack Devletian, and Leo Harootyan—all students at UMass.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
There will be an important meeting Tuesday, March 18 in the Plymouth Room at 4 p.m. Any students desiring membership should attend.

PARACHUTE CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Sports Parachute Club on Wednesday, March 20, in the Student Union. All members are urged to attend and to have their money for second semester dues. Anyone interested in the club is cordially invited to come. There will be a general question and answer period about the club and its function.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
There will not be a meeting of the Zoology Club, March 20 because of conflict with Pre-Med Club.

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GREEK PAGE

SANDI GIORDANO '63

SORORITY NEWS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi is buzzing with excitement. We are still talking about our wonderful Pledge Formal, which was held a few weeks ago at the Hotel Northampton. Many thanks and compliments go to our Social Chairman, Judy Hancock, who did a beautiful job. The overall effect of the many red carnations, the band of Tony Ravosa, an excellent dinner, and a festive atmosphere made it a night to be long remembered by the Delta Mu's. Toward the middle of the evening, we were proud to present our pledges: 1964—Judith Praskiewicz and Gisela Wagner; 1965—Linda Bodwell, Christina Cady, Carol Chapman, Susan Fall, Barbara Godek, Mae-Ellen Hayes, Maureen Lavalette, Joan Mendrek, Jean Pezzoli, Carol Rosch, Carolyn Sitkowski, Sally Strout, Marjorie Ward, Mary Jane White and Judith Winn; 1966—Carol Atwood, Anita Beaupre, Barbara Collins, Diane DelGenio Barbara Esielionis, Barbara Ford, Marilyn Jordan, Teresa Joseph, Joyce Lodico, Sharon Merrill, Arlene Nataupsky, Diane Oaks, Lorraine Osborn, Joan Panttila, Joanne Piela, Maureen Ricketts, Natalie Roulston, Sandra Ruscitti and Patricia Sattler.

Congratulations are in order to Mary Jane White, who was recently selected as a cheerleader; Peggy Maloney, for the fine job she did in leading Alpha Chi to a third place in the sing; and also to Betty Peck, who effectively presented our declamation.

March 1st was a special day at Alpha Chi. It was Hera Day, the day devoted to working on our National Altruistic Project. That Friday night was spent in making stuffed animals for children with cerebral palsy. The time passed quickly, and the result was a box full of "original" creations.

Turning to our social calendar, we would like to warmly thank the brothers of SAE for our recent exchange. We'll all remember the night that red carnations floated around the SAE house. We would also like to thank the brothers of PMD, for the exchange with the "Johnny Guitar" effect—as the sounds of folk music rang through the Alpha Chi house.

The new officers of Alpha Chi are: President, Eileen Reilly; first vice president, Leah Shepardson; second vice president, Gerri Walukevich; teasurer, Peggy McDonald; recording secretary, Lorraine Rees; corresponding secretary, Chris Cady; chaplain, Judy Praskiewicz; warden, Dee Ferrigno; historian, Maureen Lavalette; publicity and Lyre editor, Margie Ward; rush chairman, Ann Williams; scholarship chairman, Connie Jandris; activities chairman, Mary Jane White; social chairman, Barb Gregory; and house manager, Sylvia Oakes.

Pinnings

Maureen Molloy, Cooley Dickinson, to George Poirier, BKP.

—ENGAGEMENT—

Joyce Traquair, Brooks, to Stanley Jekanoski, Springfield College, '60.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

The Lambda Phi's are still excited about their wonderful pledge formal weekend. The mix Friday night, pledge formal Saturday night at the Salem Cross Inn and a buffet Sunday kept all the sisters very busy. A great big thank you to our social chairman, Gretchen Cobb, for a memorable weekend.

Congratulations are in order for Phyllis Trabach, who was recently elected as Panhellenic co-rush chairman. Also to Patti Liberman for the amusing declamation that won Lambda Phi third place in the Inter-sorority Sing.

Wednesday evening the new officers of Lambda Phi were installed. We all wish them success in their positions.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

During the weekend of its initiation and installation, the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma elected the following slate of officers for the coming year:

President, Dottie Stackloso: vice president, Chris Ranta; treasurer, Judy Hripak; corresponding secretary, Ellie Ogilvie; keeper of the grades, Dana Paul; recording secretary, Donna Wilber; senior Panhellenic, Miriam Metinho; junior Panhellenic, Barb Smith; Founders' day, Libba Johnson; harmony hour, Betty Bourque; membership, Rose Arnone; music, Joan Janick; public relations, Elaine Klinker; Robbie Page memorial, Diane Solomon; scrapbook, Chris Olsen; sentinel, Carolyn Hulton; The Triangle correspondent, Maryann McAdams; directory, Mary Jane Briggs.

The sisters wish to thank the brothers of TKE for their exchange at which they were introduced to TKE's new housemother.

Presently the chapter is organizing itself so that it can actively participate in the Greek life on campus. At the first meeting, plans were made for the Pledge Formal which will take place in April at the Wayside Inn and for the Founders' day celebration. The new sisters are very pleased to announce that Sigma Sigma Sigma's National president, Mrs. Curtis C. Dixon, will revisit the Gamma Iota chapter early that month.

Pan-Hel Elects Officers; Plans for Greek Week

The Panhellenic Council would like to announce the officers for the academic year 1963-1964. They are as follows:

President, Marie Makinen; vice president, Barbara Farrell; secretary, Reggie Harrison; treasurer, Eileen Reilly; publicity chairman, Carolyn Howarth; co-rush chairmen, Judith Zenis, Phyllis Trabach. The new officers will be installed at a banquet to be held April 9.

The Council will be operating under a training program until then during which the new officers and new members will become acquainted with the procedures and aims of Panhellenic.

Congratulations are extended to the winners of the Panhellenic Sing and Declamation.

A thank you from the Council is extended to all who attended and to each sorority for their sincere interest in such a competition.

Plans are under way for Greek Week events ranging from the banquet to the ball with the annual mass exchange somewhere in the middle.

March 18 will see an all sorority workshop to define goals and evaluate this past academic years' activities as they pertain to the campus.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Zeta Nu, as has been proven in the past, has been bold in trying out new ideas. Recently, the humdrum of the usual Friday or Saturday night party has been alleviated by the showing of full length movies. What started out first as just an idea finally emerged a few weeks ago with the showing of "It Started in Naples."

Due to the favorable opinion and overwhelming attendance we decided to continue the policy. This past weekend, Alfred Hitchcock's thriller "Vertigo" was shown along with short subjects of the Winter Olympics held in Squaw Valley. Zeta Nu is planning to follow the trends of the warmer season by moving our theater to an outdoor setting.

We are very proud to have recently initiated as brothers of Zeta Nu the following: Jim Shaughnessy, '66; Bob Campbell, '66; Pete Clegg, '65; Dick Benjamin, '65; Frank Shea, '66; Ed Perreault, '66; Deckie Wood, '66; Dave Anderson, '64; Tony Donovan, '66; Mike Bennert, '66, and John MacLean, '66.

Zeta Nu would also like to welcome its four new pledges: Bob Edmonston, '66; Dave Rohrs, '66; Bob Scott, '66, and Gary St. Martin, '66.

Co-Eds Will Milk Cows In Annual Livestock Show

Saturday, March 16th, co-eds from the University of Massachusetts' campus will compete in the annual Co-ed Milking Contest. This contest is a special feature of the Little International Livestock Show that is held yearly at Grinnell Arena on the University of Massachusetts campus. Girls' dorms and sororities enter participants who compete against one another.

Each girl must run the length of Grinnell Arena, operate the proper spigot on one of the dairy cows that are "standing by" for the occasion, fill a test tube with milk and run back the length of the Arena to the starting point.

The contest winner is awarded an imported China jug and sugar bowl donated by the American Guernsey Cattle club. Ribbons are presented to the top four girls. Since space is limited in the Arena, the contestants are run in heats against time.

The fact that the contest rules prohibit the participation of any co-ed who has ever milked a cow adds interest to the event. The cooperation or lack of cooperation of the cows and the manner in which their spigots are operated adds zest to the event.

NOTICE

Fraternities, Sororities or dormitories who wish to have items printed on the Greek or Woman's page should submit articles by Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Articles should be typed at 30 or 60 spaces, double-spaced, and left in Sandi Giordano's box in the *Collegian* office.

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The Sounding-Board: Can You Reach Individuals in a Large University?

by RAISSA LANDOR '65

Following is the first in a series of columns which will reflect segments of campus opinion on pertinent questions concerning campus and other issues. The Collegian *would appreciate receiving comments from its readers on how the column is received by them.*

QUESTION: HOW WOULD IT BE POSSIBLE TO REACH THE INDIVIDUAL IN A LARGE UNIVERSITY?

(1) Francis Castine '64, English: "There should be smaller classes, more time and opportunities for meeting with professors. There should be more distinguished visiting professors in residence, like Robin Skelton, more time for study on your own with more work being required in majors and less in other fields. There should be higher pay for professors, so better qualified teachers will be attracted."

(2) Frank Higginbotham '63, Math: "A large university is forced to sacrifice individuality for proficiency. Therefore, the responsibility is on the student, who must reach out if he wants to distinguish himself. Mass lectures should be ended, as they make even interested students lose interest. But most of all, the administration should be more concerned with bringing students to the university who are interested in getting an education for itself, not just as a means to an end."

(3) Linda Muldoon, '64, English: "The whole university system should be revamped with more seminars, voluntary honors colloquia, more emphasis on writing, less on textbooks, more student-professor relationships, more chances for independent thought in class. Time should be made for independent projects during the school year as at Smith, where six weeks are set aside for reading during the year."

(4) Virginia Meyers '65, Nursing: "The main problem is that individuals cannot personalize (relate to themselves) things they learn. There should be more teacher-pupil relations, and more concern with presenting material in a meaningful way. However, there will always be apathy as individuals vary in sensitivity and all cannot relate to intellectual stimuli in the same way that 'intellectuals' might. But this is not necessarily bad, as it makes things varied."

(5) Grace Roberts, '64, Education: "Better qualified teachers can be acquired with more money. There should be less emphasis on theory and more on active, personal involvement in subjects. (Seeing Macbeth instead of just reading it, more field trips, etc.)"

(6) J Springer, Congregational chaplain: "Students should be rudely shocked out of their apathy, disturbed enough to make them want to become interested in more than just the social. There should be a move from the impersonal propositional stage to an existential personal stage. An individual must find out what is valuable to him, and then go after it. Students here are inclined to think this is a second class university, which excuses them from doing anything—they think. This needs to be changed. The creative minority is definitely growing. This is due partly to world events, which helps to shake people out of their apathy."

(7) Jonathan Tuttle, Graduate Student, Education: "A student who seeks intellectual stimuli can find it. It is not fair for the college professor entirely to assume the problem of an individual's motivation. In the system we now have one can only get a liberal education by reaching out for it himself. The University offers the individual who desires it a chance to achieve an education."

APO Critique Committee Prepares Questionnaire

by JOE KIELEC '64

Two weeks ago an article appeared in the Collegian outlining the purpose of the Critique committee which is temporarily being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. The goals of this committee are to help students select courses and to aid in the overall improvement of instruction here at the University. Since its organization three weeks ago, those on the committee have been interviewing University officials and faculty members in an attempt to determine the general feeling toward such an endeavor.

The general opinion expressed by the faculty and administration personnel consulted was favorable. Based upon these opinions, the committee is ready to start working. With a target date at the end of this semester for the distribution of questionnaires, much help will be needed to work on the committee and meet the scheduled deadline. Among things to be done before the end of May are a surveying of other colleges which are currently using critiques or evaluation forms to gain ideas and learn methods used. Also, the questionnaires must be made out. This involves deciding which questions to ask and what areas will be covered. Distribution and collection systems must be set up and many other small but important things must be done.

Interested students are invited to attend regular meeting on Wednesdays at 6:30, or to contribute ideas by writing to the Critique Committee, care of A.P.O., RSO, Box 315.

School of Education Sponsors Teacher Exchange Program

The UMass School of Education will again sponsor a one semester (junior year) exchange program with the Florida State University, the University of New Mexico, and possibly the University of South Florida and Purdue University.

If students are interested in participating in the exchange, they are invited to attend a general information meeting to be held at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, at the Education Building Auditorium.

At that time students from New Mexico and Florida State will discuss their schools and their home states and will be available to answer all questions.

Students will also have an opportunity to talk with UMass girls who have attended Florida State and the University of New Mexico. Dr. Arthur D. Barfield will be present to answer technical questions. There will be opportunity at that time to make a formal application.

WMUA ...

(Continued from page 3)

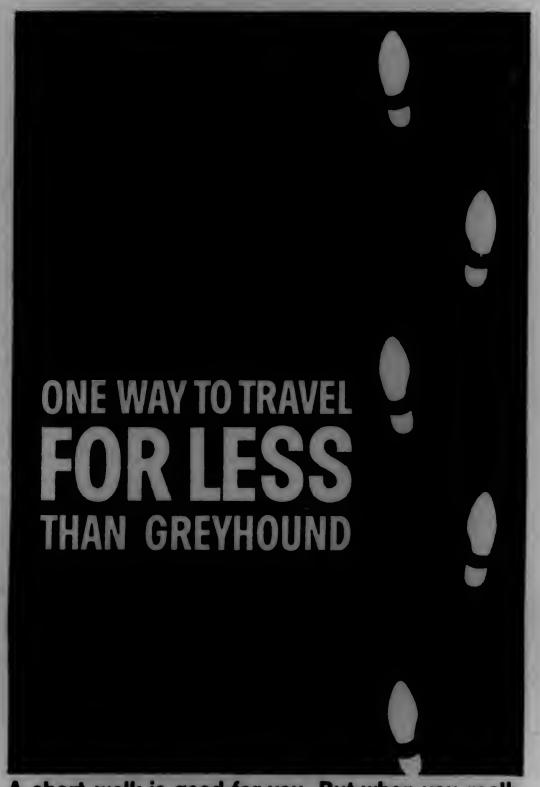
meet AF medical standards and beyond economical repair."

The students in the two Stockbridge dormitories have been complaining about the condition of the dorms.

Musicale ...

(Continued from page 3)

sky: Romeo & Juliet Overture-Fantasia (Munch/BSO); Schumann: Sym. No. 3 in E-Flat (Toscanini/NBC Sym.)



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Twitchell Unanimous YanCon Selection

Rodger Twitchell of the University of Massachusetts and Steve Chubin of the University of Rhode Island were unanimous choices for the annual Yankee Conference basketball first team. The selection was made by a vote of the coaches.

For Twitchell, a 6-6 junior from Westfield, N.J., and the leading scorer in the conference, it marked the second time he has been maned to the conference first team. Chubin, a sophomore from Forest Hills, N.Y., paced the Rams in scoring with 510 points during the season.

Three members from the championship University of Connecticut Huskies round out the first team selections. They are Ed Slomcenski, 6-10, junior from Naugatuck, Conn., Gerry Manning, 6-6 senior from Clifton, N.J., and Toby Kimball, 6-7 sophomore from Sudbury, Mass.

The second team is made up of Jim Rich of New Hampshire, Bob Logan and Frank Nightingale of Rhode Island, Dale Comey of Connecticut and Clarence Hill of Massachusetts.

ALL YANKEE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TEAM 1962-63

FIRST TEAM

Name	Yr.	Ht.	Hometown
Steve Chubin, Rhode Island	'65	6-3	Forest Hills, N.Y.
Rodger Twitchell, Mass.	'64	6-6	Westfield, N.J.
Ed Slomcenski, Conn.	'64	6-10	Naugatuck, Conn.
Gerry Manning, Conn.	'63	6-6	Clifton, N.J.
Toby Kimball, Conn.	'65	6-7	Sudbury, Mass.

SECOND TEAM

Jim Rich, New Hampshire	'63	6-3	Rensselaer, N.Y.
Bob Logan, Rhode Island	'63	6-3	Wayne, N.J.
Frank Nightingale, R.I.	'65	6-7	New Bedford, Mass.
Dale Comey, Conn.	'63	5-9	Waltham, Mass.
Clarence Hill, Mass.	'65	6-1	Washington, D.C.

HONORABLE MENTION: Dave Strassburg and Jack Shabel, Vermont; Laddy Deemer, Maine; Andy Czuchry and Dom Perno, Connecticut.

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SHULTON

Mullaney, Dukeshire Choices For N.E. Coach Of The Year

BOSTON UPI—**Joe Mullaney, who has directed his Providence College teams to five straight NIT berths and one national crown, and Dick Dukeshire of Northeastern today were named New England college basketball coaches of the year in a United Press International poll.**

Mullaney, a Holy Cross teammate of Bob Cousy during his playing days, won top honors in the major college basketball class while Dukeshire, whose team last week won its second straight northeastern small college crown, toppd his own division. The selections in balloting by UPI newspaper sports editors, radio and television sports directors, and representatives of 30 New England colleges and universities were not without stiff competition.

Another member of the famed Cousy-Mullaney Holy Cross clubs, Frank Oftring, the present Crusader coach, was Mullaney's chief challenger in the major college race, closely followed by Connecticut's George Wigton.

Dukeshire won the small college honor despite considerable support for Springfield College coach Ed Steitz whose team pushed Northeastern into overtime in this year's NCAA regional tourney just last weekend.

Mullaney captured the major college coaching honor when his Friars, playing as tough a schedule as any New England team, won 21 games and lost only four. That record, which won the team another NIT bid, hiked Mullaney's Providence College coaching record over an eight season span to an amazing 175 victories and 55 defeats, a 75 per cent victory pace.

Oftring piloted his 1962-63 Crusaders to a 16-9 record that is unimpressive unless you consider that just about everything happened to Holy Cross except a roof collapse. Injuries, graduation of Jack The Shot Foley, injuries, suspensions, inexperienced players, and still more injuries plagued the rebuilding Crusaders.

Dukeshire's Northeastern team posted a 21-5 overall mark with a perfect 18 straight record against college division teams as determined by the NCAA rankings. It was virtually the same Dukeshire quintent which won the regional college division title at Rochester, N.Y. last season.

Wigton Big Surprise

Wigton's job in piloting Connecticut to the Yankee Conference crown this season was regarded as the most startling of the region's coaching accomplishments.

A one-time substitute at Ohio State and with just one season of freshman coaching behind him, Wigton took over the UConn reins after the mid-season death of coach Hugh Greer. The Nutmeggers, 7-3 at the time, finished the season going away with a 17-5 pace and with three underclassmen regularly in the starting lineup.

Steitz gained recognition for never having a losing season in seven outings at Springfield. The latest 20-6 record is the Maroons, Worcester, and winning the Springfield Invitational Tournament title.

Northeastern Edged By Wittenburg

Wittenberg, the nation's top small college basketball team, got a scare Wednesday night before downing 17th ranked Northeastern University, 48-47.

Wittenberg ran its season record to 25-1 in nipping the Beantown boys. The teams see-sawed razor thin margins until Wittenberg scored eight straight to go ahead, 48-36. Northeastern roared back with 11 straight, but time ran out on them.

Al Thrasher of Wittenberg led all scorers with 17 points while Tom Martin's 15 points were high for the Huskies.

NCAA Small College-Tournament at Evansville, Ind.
Quarter-final
Oglethorpe 36, Phila. Textile 34
S. Dakota St. 84, Fresno St. 71
Wittenberg 48, Northeastern 47
S. Illinois 86, Evansville 73

Ward And O'Brien Break Five UMass Track Records

by GENE COLBURN '64

The varsity indoor track team will close out its 1963 season a week from tomorrow with the Connecticut Relays at Storrs.

Regardless of how UMass fares in the March 23rd meet, this season will be remembered as the best ever for the Redmen. Although the record in dual meet competition was only 2-3, no less than eight varsity and Cage records were broken.

Fred Lewis set a new broad jump standard of 22'11.5", and Bob Brouillet established a new mark with his 9:14, two mile run. Dave Sadowsky set new Cage record in the pole vault with a leap of 12'6".

Captains of teams are generally elected for both their athletic and leadership abilities. This year's Redmen co-captains, Ken O'Brien and Dick Ward filled their jobs perfectly. Both were exceptional leaders, and between the two of them they accounted for no less than five of the new varsity records.

"Obie" ran a 1:14.6 600, a 1:56 800, and a 2:15 1,000 during the season, to establish new records in each of these events. His performances tagged O'Brien as the greatest middle-distance runner in UMass history.

Just as "Obie" has carved a place for himself in UMass running history, Dick Ward has undoubtedly become the best weight man the Redmen squad has ever produced. Dick set new standards in both the shotput, 52'4.5", and in the thirty-five pound weight, 60'9.5". In the weight event, Dick has been consistently ranked in the top five in the country, and became the first Redman to win a title in the IC4A's.

With the indoor track team as a nucleus the outdoor track squad will be a definite threat for the Yankee Conference Championship this Spring.

McGuirk Named To NFF Post

Harvey J. Harman, Executive Director of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame has recently announced that Warren P. McGuirk, Director of Athletics and Dean of the School of Physical Education at the University of Massachusetts has been named a director and District I representative of the National Foundation.

McGuirk, who has been associated with the foundation in various capacities for a number of years, will be responsible for coordinating the New England colleges and universities contributions to the national shrine which will be erected on the Rutgers University campus in New Brunswick, N.J.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: MIKE HARRIS

Mike Harris (B.S.E., 1961) is an Engineer with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Trenton. Mike reviews the day-to-day problems of the Red Bank District which arise in building space planning and central office equipment programming.

Since his solutions to these problems bring about improvements in speed and quality of telephone service, his recommendations are welcomed by his management.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

NOTICES

CAKE SALE

On Sunday, March 17, Sigma Delta Tau will hold a campus wide cake sale. Besides maintaining a station at Sigma Delta Tau they visit all dorms, fraternity houses, and sorority houses from noon to nightfall.

EDUCATION BLOCK

All students who have a 2.0 cumulative average and who are interested in the elementary or secondary education block should make appointments at once for interviews. Sign up sheets are available at the office of the School of Education. Arrangements for the interview appointment must be made in person; application information cards will be filled out at that time.

No one will be interviewed who lacks the required average, or who neglects to make an appointment before March 20.

For the **elementary** block, applications are being considered from sophomores and also from juniors who have not been previously interviewed. For the **secondary** block, only juniors should apply.

FRATERNITY CLOSING HOURS

The Dean of Men's Office has announced that fraternity closing hours for March 15 have been extended to 12 since the women's will be till 12:30. Those women who remain out after 12 must donate a penny to the campus chest for each minute they remain out.

MAROON KEY

Election of the final 75 candidates will be held on Tuesday, March 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the S.U. Lobby.

MUSIGALS TO BE ON TV

The Musigals will be featured in a musical review on Channel 22 at 9 p.m. Sunday night, March 17.

PEACE CORPS EXAMINATIONS

Pleace Corps examinations will be held at 8:30 a.m. March 23, in the following locations in Massachusetts:

Amherst—Amherst Regional Jr. H.S.
Boston—Memorial Hall, Harvard University
Brockton—Post Office Building
Fall River—Post Office Building
Fitchburg—Post Office Building
Greenfield—Post Office Building
Lawrence—Post Office Building
Lowell—Post Office Building
New Bedford—Post Office Building
Northampton—Post Office Buliding
Pittsfield—Post Office Building
Salem—Post Office Building
Springfield—Post Office Building

(Continued on page 8)

AMHERST Cinema
SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

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Tonight—6:40 & 9:05
Sat., Sun.—2, 5:20, 6:40, 9:15

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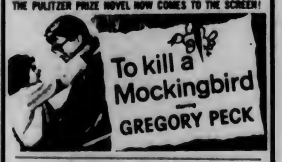

★ LATE SHOW ★
Tonight 11:20 P.M.
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"The Seventh Seal"
Not part of Regular Program
All Seats 90¢

The 1963 NAIADS last night presented Waterlogue at the WPE building. The precision swim team portrayed a ten decade history of the United States. The NAIADS will also perform tonight and Saturday night.

Volunteers Needed For Belchertown Program

Students looking for a chance to help others and at the same time help themselves to a better understanding of their fellow man will find just such an opportunity in the volunteer program at the Belchertown State School for the Mentally Retarded.

The student volunteers work with other volunteers or recreational leaders at the school to provide many activities for the patients. Boys may take part in games with the patients, such as basketball or pool, or they may take patients for walks or write letters for them.

Girls can help with walks, softball games, dancing, letter writing, or teaching classes in arts and crafts or ettiquette.

One of the most important of the activities is conversation, for the patients are interested in hearing about the lives of others as well as discussing their own.

Those interested in visiting Belchertown should sign up on a list in the lobby of the SU across from the telephones, and those who want to learn more about the program are urged to attend an orientation meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19 in the Middlesex Room of the SU.

Faculty Resident Speaks

In an interview with a *Collegian* reporter yesterday Mr. Ralph G. Somes, Jr., Faculty Resident of Berkshire (Stockbridge) Dormitory, stated that "students claim they would like better living conditions but their actions speak louder than their words," he said.

He was referring, he said, to the squalid conditions on the east end of the Berkshire Dorm outside grounds, where milk cartons and other trash has been thrown into the snow.

He said that if students wanted better conditions in their dorms, they should do something about the grounds outside the dorms.

65's Camelot Feast April 1

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

EVERYBODY'S GETTING INTO THE ACT!

Everybody is getting into the act publicizing this year's Sophomore Class Banquet. The Kingly feast will be held the first day after Spring vacation, April 1, and in keeping with the theme of "Camelot" a Royal Couple will be chosen from those assembled. Soph Class President Bob O'Leary has stated that this will be the biggest and best Soph Banquet on record and urges all members of the class of '65 to come and "Be fed like a King" at the Royal Court of Camelot. Tickets may be purchased between the hours of 11 and 2 at the Student Union ticket window all next week. The price is 99¢, or 50¢ with a University meal ticket.

Get Lucky
Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:
First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ⅓), clarity and freshness (up to ⅓), and appropriateness (up to ⅓), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: STRETCH PANTS
THE QUESTION: How do you describe the bottom half of a prison uniform?
John M. Howard, U. of Texas

THE ANSWER: Chicken Sukiyaki
THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living Kamikaze-pilot?
Maureen O'Sullivan, San Jose State

THE ANSWER: Mangoes
THE QUESTION: What happens where woman goes?
Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri

THE ANSWER: LATIN QUARTER
THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?
Susan Schmuckler, City College of New York

THE ANSWER: 10% DOWN
THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?
Kenneth F. Sciglinsky, U. of Washington

THE ANSWER: Ba + 2Na
THE QUESTION: What's the chemical composition of a banana?
Gary Dalin, Pennsylvania State U.

THE ANSWER IS:
Get Lucky
the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: HOW DO YOU HIT THE BULL'S-EYE FOR GREAT SMOKING TASTE? Let the big red bull's-eye on the Lucky Strike pack be your target. It's a sign of fine-tobacco taste you'll want to settle down and stay with. And the sign of the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students, to boot!

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Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

private transportation may be used by representatives of the University.

A motion was made to rescind the action which gave $2000 to the Centennial Committee for the Student Centennial Parade scheduled for May 12. It was voted down.

After some discussion regarding how this motion should be presented on the floor, President Don Cournoyer ('63 Fraternities) annulled all the proceedings. Susan Davis ('65 Arnold) then proposed her original motion again to rescind the $2000 allotment to the Centennial Parade. It was objected to on the floor and the objection to the consideration of the motion was sustained by a 25 to 12 vote.

Notices ...

(Continued from page 7)

Worcester—Post Office Building

SAE CAR WASH

SAE is sponsoring a car wash Saturday, March 16, from 1 to 4 p.m. at 118 Sunset Ave. The price will be $1.00 with all proceeds going to the Campus Chest.

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

Tickets for this years sophomore banquet are now on sale in the S.U. Lobby. Tickets for the April 1 feast are 99c or 50c with a meal ticket.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Tryouts for the University Theatre's production of T. S. Elliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be held March 19, 20, & 21 at 7 p.m. in room 109 Bartlett.

All who are interested in working on the production should sign up in Bartlett 65A on March 19 or 21 from 7 to 9 p.m.

CAMPUS SPECIAL

1933 CADILLAC HEARSE AMBULANCE, Ex. Cond., 36,000 miles. $250. Holyoke 538-8700.

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ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE!!
BEST ACTOR
Marcello Mastroianni
'Divorce Italian Style'

—BEG. WED., MARCH 20—
'David and Lisa'

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 59 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1963

Four Woodrow Wilson Scholarships Awarded

Receiving congratulations for their Woodrow Wilson Fellowships from President John W. Lederle are, from left to right, Jerry Kelly, Karen Canfield, Ruth Levine, President Lederle, and Howard Shainheit.

Four UMass seniors have been awarded first-year Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study at universities of their choice.

Karen E. Canfield of Pittsfield, Jerry S. Kelly of Hyannis, Ruth B. Levine of Dorchester and Howard L. Shainheit of Springfield are the award-winning scholars.

The fellowships cover tuition and fees for the first year of graduate school, plus a $1500 stipend and dependency allowances.

This year's winners were selected by college professors and deans from almost 10,000 candidates in 907 American and Canadian colleges and universities. Fellowships were awarded to 1,475 students, while 1,154 more were accorded honorable mention.

Miss Canfield was graduated from Pittsfield High School in 7959. A history major, she is an honor student and has been a leader in student activities and honor societies.

Mr. Kelly, who is majoring in philosophy, graduated from Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School in 1959. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, he intends to do graduate work in mathematical biology.

Miss Levine is a 1959 graduate of Girls' Latin High School. She is a French major, an honor student, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. She belongs to the French, Russian and International Clubs at the University.

Mr. Shainheit is an English major currently doing an honors project on the works of Lawrence Durrell. A 1955 graduate of Classical High School in Springfield, he is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.

Woodrow Wilson fellowship awards are given in hopes of stimulating outstanding students to enter college teaching.

Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the national foundation, said, "All these winners were chosen as 'good bets' for college teaching. We hope they will follow that career, yet we do not hold them to such a firm commitment. We ask only that they give college teaching serious consideration."

The fellowship program is made possible by grants from the Ford Foundation, which since 1957 has supported the expanded award program.

Three U of M students who received honorable mentioned were Steven F. Alger, a sociology major from Holliston; Edward D. Houde, zoology major from Attleboro; and Archie Strong, mathematics major from Springfield.

SCOPE Will Hold Annual High School Day April 16

by NEAL ANDELMAN '63

SCOPE (Student Committee on Promising Entrants) will hold its annual High School Day on April 16.

An Adelphia spokesman stated that the goal of the program is to acquaint and attract more outstanding students to UMass, and also to acquaint guidance counselors with UMass.

Five Junior honor students and one guidance counselor from fifty different High Schools will participate in this year's program. The morning program includes a welcoming message from Dean of Students William Field and a general panel discussion. After the general meeting, the 30 participants will divide into smaller groups to continue their discussions.

After luncheon Provost Gilbert Woodside will deliver a message to the group. After the Provost's speech the participants will again divide into several groups. Counselors will be given a tour of the registrar's office and will be informed of admissions procedures. Students will be given tours of the departments in which they are interested.

Adelphia (Senior Men's Honor Society) is directing the program with the assistance of Mortar Board and several members of the faculty and administration, including: Asst. Provost Venmen, (Chairman of SCOPE); Dean Field; Secretary of the University, John Ryan; Dean of Men Robert Hopkins; Dean of Women Helen Curtis; all of the academic deans; Dean of the Graduate School Edward C. Moore; Provost Woodside and President Lederle.

Newman Center Opening Planned For March 30

by DIANA D'INDIA '65

The newly-erected Newman Center will open Sunday, March 30, it has been announced. The building will be open to all UMass students.

Father David J. Power, Catholic chaplain at UMass, has been delegated by Bishop Christopher J. Weldon, Bishop of Springfield, to consecrate the altars at 6:30 a.m. Monday, April 1. The first Mass in the Center chapel will immedately follow the consecration of the altars.

In the celebration of this Mass Father Power will be assisted by Father J. Joseph Quigley, assistant chaplain, and Father James McKenna, ecclesiastical secretary to Bishop Weldon. A second such Mass will be celebrated at noon the same day.

Weekday Masses from then on will be at 7 a.m. and noon. Sunday Masses will begin in the Center April 7. The Sunday Mass schedule is to be announced at a later date.

Formal dedication ceremonies will be held later on in the month.

The Center chapel has a seating capacity of 500. There are two adjoining classrooms which can be opened if additional space is needed. On the left wall of the chapel are six stained-glass windows, each depicting a noted Catholic scholar—St. Catherine, St. Theresa of Anta, St. Augustine, St. Pius X, St. Thomas Aquinas, and John Henry Cardinal Newman.

The design of the chapel, and of the rest of the building, is simple. The main altar is a solid block of North Chelmsford granite, and the Way of the Cross is illustrated by plain wooden crosses.

Keeping with the simplicity of design in the Center is a library, a lounge, two classrooms, a snack bar, and a recreation room and ballroom.

In the library, Catholic literature, including novels, biographies, and pamphlets will be available. Current periodicals, secular and religious, will be available in the lounge.

Doctrine classes, discussion groups, and seminars will be held in the classrooms. The classrooms contain chairs equipped with kneelers for convenience when the classrooms are used to supplement the seating capacity of the chapel.

Refreshments, including sandwiches, drinks, and pastries, will be available in the snack bar.

The Newman Club has extended an invitation to all members of the UMass community to visit the Center on March 30, and at any time in the future.

Special Events Committee To Sponsor Noted Consul

Dr. Schmidt-Schlegel, the German consul in Boston, will speak March 20 at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. under the auspices of the S.U. Special Events Committee.

Born in 1916 in Bochum, Westphalia, where he attended high school, he studied law, economics, and languages at many European universities, including the ones in Heidelberg, Geneva, Paris, and Munich. He received his LL.D. in Heidelberg.

Drafted into World War II, he served as liaison officer with the French civil administration. The Soviet Army took him as prisoner of war in January, 1945, but released him at the end of the year.

He had a law practice from 1946 to 1951. During this period he acted as Counsel for the Defense at the French Military Tribunals in Tuebingen. He contributed to the Review "Europa-Archiv", on European political and economic affairs. He was also president of the Franco-German Student Association of Tuebingen University.

(Continued on page 6)

Fraternities Plan Greek Olympics

Interfraternity athletics competitions will be held Saturday, April 6 as part of the Greek Week celebrations, it has been announced.

The Greek Olympics will be held Saturday morning on the athletic field. This is an event new this year and will consist of various track and field events.

Four teams, each team consisting of four fraternities, will vie for first place honors, Greek Week officials said.

There will be nine events, including a decathalon, they said. Tryouts are now being held for the individual events.

As in previous years, spectators may line Ellis Drive to watch the colorful pageantry and the races.

Leave Your Animals Naked

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. UPI —A nationwide drive to clothe naked animals was caught Thursday with its drawers down.

Television gag writer Buck Henry, who is really Buck Zuckerman of New York, admitted Thursday he also was G. Clifford Prout Jr., founder of the Society of Indecency to Naked Animals SINA.

"I had no particular reason for dreaming up SINA," said Zuckerman, who is registered at a resort hotel as Buck Henry, writer for "the Garry Moore show." Henry, who as Prout picketed the White House in an attempt to have animals dressed decently, says, "Everything fell illogically into place."

Henry—Zuckerman showed a

(Continued on page 6)

Greeks Plan Banquet For April 3

The annual Greek Week Banquet will be held Wednesday, April 3, it was announced by Greek Week officials.

At this traditional event, the Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils will host fraternity and sorority presidents and the advisors to these organizations.

The evening will include speakers from the faculty and administration, as well as leading citizens of the state.

Greek ideals and values will be discussed, as will facets of the University which are pertinent to the student body, officials said.

They said valuable suggestions pertaining to Greek organizations and the entire University community have resulted from past discussions and the inclusion of this aspect in the annual Greek Banquet is wholeheartedly supported by all Greeks.

UMOC

Since it has been thought unwise by the Ugly Man On Campus Committee to continue the contest one more week, the deadline date has been reset to Tuesday, March 19 at 5 p.m. All so-called farm votes will have to be in previous to this time in order to be counted.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Miami (UPI)—William K. Martin, 85, who followed Teddy Rosevelt up San Juan Hill in 1898, commenting about Cuba on arriving with other refugees:

"I think another American invasion of Cuba is the only solution to Castro. If I were a little stronger I'd be willing to go back myself with a gun."

Quantitative vs. Qualitative

The "qualitative vs. quantitative" aspect of education here at the University has been discussed a great deal in the *Collegian*. We are not trying to create controversy for its own sake; we are trying to present a real problem to the University community in expectation of constructive measures on the part of University officials.

We suggest that this problem is the concern of the Faculty Senate, the Administration, the Faculty, the Students, the Trustees, and the Legislature. We openly ask all of these groups what they intend to do about this issue. To admit that a problem exists is not enough; we must set policy *before* there are 20,000 students on campus. What policy exists now on class size? There is no formal policy, class size is determined by circumstances.

Procrastination now may mean a third rate education for future University of Massachusetts students. The situation will not improve by itself. N.C.A.

SPRING CONCERT

by LANGDON LOMBARD

On Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, March 16, the University of Massachusetts Concert Band with Israel Kopmar conducting, presented the following program:

Mademoiselle Angot—Ballet Suite ..... Lecocq-Mohaupt
The Pearl Fishers Overture ... Bizet-Caillet
Praeludium and Allegro ..... Giannini
The Gladiator March ..... Sousa
Excerpts from the Sebastian Ballet .... Menotti-Lang
Fifth Symphony: Finale ..... Shostakovich

A crowd of almost five hundred people looked on in admiration Saturday night as the Concert Band of the University of Massachusetts began to meet its potential. With a program designed to cover the wide range of the band's versatility and a wide range of composers, the crowd was brought to its feet in many instances at the end for encores from the group.

The entire program came to a head with an arrangement especially for concert band of the finale to the Dimitri Shostakovich Fifth Symphony. It is a fairly militant work in its original form and the Concert Band could only serve to do the music justice. Besides the lone march in the program, one by Sousa, the Shostakovich showed just at what the band was best.

The two pieces that suffered most from being arranged for the concert band medium by the different arrangers were works by Lecocq and Menotti, the latter taking the worse beating. The clarinets ably led by Allen Blustine were magnificent, but clarinets are not strings, nor were they in large enough force to begin to sound the part. They could have done it perhaps if they had a little more depth to the section. But without more students of Mr. Blustine's caliber, the effect was very had to obtain.

The staging of the band was good in that the conductor, Israel Kopmar, who is the director of the Hartt College Concert Band, placed the brass back where their sometimes raucous and blatant sounds could not come out as they would have had they been placed in the front of the stage. Instead, these noises were lost to a great extent in the curtains and other back drops that were on the stage.

But the greatest mistake was made at the end of the concert. As the audience rose in their seats, there was somewhat of a confusion on the stage. Lights went on in the auditorium, lights went off on stage signaling to the audience that the program had ended for the evening only to have a band member on stage call for more applause. The occasion was but to thank Mr. Kopmar for all the things that he had done to make the concert a success it was. We think that it would have helped the evening's proceedings to have a few more numbers. But we do look forward to the next concert of the Concert Band coming up later this Spring with great expectations.

ASTERISK —

A Footnote To Contemporary Propaganda

by MIKE PALTER

IS STALIN DEAD?

Although there are those in the West who maintain that cultural activity in the Soviet Union remains subordinate to the ideological structure of the regime, it would be unwise to assert that liberalization has not occurred under Premier Khrushchev. Despite Khrushchev's recent attack upon abstract art, Ilya Ehrenberg, and the poet, Yevtushenko, the Soviet intellectual community does not labor in an atmosphere of Stalinist control. This is not to say that regulation does not exist. Nevertheless, the type of regulation differs significantly. Physical violence has given way to subtle coercion and suggestion, and in some cases to freedom.

Khrushchev certainly realizes that it is almost impossible to stifle such a man as Ehrenberg, much less Yevtushenko. In the Soviet Union, Erhenberg is considered to be a hero of the Second World War. Yevtushenko, at this point, has projected a personality which would be difficult to repress. Furthermore, the poet symbolizes more than any other individual, the destalinization process through which Khrushchev must pass if he is to stave off the very real threat posed by the extreme left in the Soviet Union and, of course, China.

The Sunday Speech of Khrushchev to the intellectual community of the Soviet Union has been interpreted as a reversal of the liberalization process. The Boston *Globe* of March 12 said:

In the field of culture, he (Khrushchev) demands unswerving conformity with the party line.

In light of the present situation, I do not think that this position is tenable. Although the next few weeks may see a temporary reversal, it seems absurd to contend that Khrushchev opened the door only to close it. What does the Premier gain by criticising two artists (Ehrinberg and Yevtushenko) who are, in fact, untouchable? The answer is that he gains an ideological inch on the Stalinist clique which remains entrenched, nothing more. In effect Khrushchev is saying one thing and doing another. Politicians (and Khrushchev is a politician) have been doing this for centuries. In addition, and more importantly, Khrushchev is a realist. Thus, he realizes that in modern Russia it would be politically unwise to alienate the ideological elite, certain members of which reflect deeply felt aspirations of the Soviet people.

Liberalization continues to progress in the Soviet Union. In a sense Ehrenberg spawned Yevtushenko. And men such as Yevtushenko are harbingers of a better future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

VANDALISM

To the Editor:

It seems a shame that the inefficiency attributed to the running of the State of Massachusetts is also reflected strongly in the running of its largest educational institution to whom many future leaders of tomorrow look for guidance. This is one of the places in the State where there is the greatest concentration of brain power and yet ironically out of this group of highly educated people we get inefficient government.

Two things to uphold this observation I would like to point out. (1) The residents of County Circle in their current attempt to secure badly needed repairs to their dwellings were told that there is only $300,000 available for maintenance and it is being used on a priority basis, e.g., to renovate the recreation room in Brooks House and to install built-in bookcases and wardrobe closets in the rooms. Also it was stated that the maintenance department could hardly keep up with the vandalism rate in the dormitories. There is a very simple solution to this vandalism problem. If each dorm was assessed for the vandalism and the cost divided among its residents, there is no doubt in my mind that this problem would very soon check itself. (2) It seems that the greatest overhead burden is being created by the maintenance department itself. When it takes four men one whole day to paint three rooms in a dormitory where there is no fancy woodwork or fixtures to delay the operation and the students have already removed the furniture, I would question the efficiency of the operation. Again, when it takes two or three men several hours to change a door, I would also question the efficiency of the operation. A student who works for maintenance was approached on the question "how much time do you actually work when 'working' a full day?" His reply was "about 2½ hours."

The problem is much deeper than a few needed repairs to the dormitories. It is hopeful that the inefficiency being brought to light by the students of County Circle will spur a more soul searching investigation into the basic problem.

Gardner Howes '63

PROMISES

To the Editor:

A glance at the *Collegians* of the past week indicates a certain unrest and dissatisfaction throughout the University community. Deplorable living conditions in the dormitories, the resignation of Dr. Tinder, the removal of Matt Zunic, and "quality vs. quantity" debates give one the impression that a crucial situation exists. And the source of these crises seems to be the philosophy of the Administration.

During summer counselling previous to our freshman years, Presidents, Deans and other Administrators promised, in their every lengthy speech that they and the University were dedicated to Excellence. Excellence was the promise, made and broken. South College now indicates that public education is not to be excellent but rather "unique." "Unique" presently seems to mean inferior to private education. The quality of the public institution should not be "unique" but equal to that of the private institution. Dr. Gagnon, in Friday's *Collegian*, clearly points out the dangers of class-structured inequality in education.

We, the students, demand the excellence that was promised.

C.D.F. '65

WHERE TO EAT?

To the Editor:

On reading the Hatch schedule for the week of March 23-31, we were rather surprised. Apparently Mr. Scott does not realize that some students must remain on campus at that time for classes and final exams. Since we all don't have access to cars, meals are going to be quite a problem. Isn't there any way to extend the Hatch hours to include three meals a day?

J.L.C.
M.R.I.

BEST SELLER LIST—COMPILED BY PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY (UPI)

FICTION

1. **Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters, and Seymour**—J. D. Salinger
2. **The Sand Pebbles**—Richard McKenna
3. **Fail-Safe**—Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler
4. **Seven Days in May**—Fletcher Knebel and Charles Baily II
5. **The Moon-Spinners**—Mary Stewart
6. **The Moonflower Vine**—Jetta Carleton
7. **A Shade of Difference**—Allen Drury
8. **I Like This Land**—Richard Powell
9. **One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding**—Robert Gover
10. **Triumph**—Philip Wylie

NON-FICTION

1. **Travels With Charlie**—John Steinbeck
2. **Happiness Is A Warm Puppy**—Charles Shultz
3. **The Fire Next Time**—James Baldwin
4. **The Whole Truth, and Nothing But**—Hedda Hopper and James Brough
5. **Silent Spring**—Rachel Carson
6. **The Fall of Dynasties**—Edmond Taylor
7. **Final Verdict**—Adela Rogers St. Johns
8. **Oh Ye Jigs and Juleps!**—Virginia Cary Hudson
9. **The Queens and the Hive**—Dame Edith Sitwell
10. **The Points of My Compass**—E. B. White

GREAT DECISIONS

Need For Democratic System In South Vietnam Stressed By Dr. Luther Allen

by STEVEN H. CURTIS '64

America, instead of supporting the dictatorial Diem regime in South Vietnam, without "strings attached", should try to force Diem's government to allow a democratic system to flourish, Dr. Luther Allen of the UMass Government Department told members of the Great Decisions discussion group last Wednesday night.

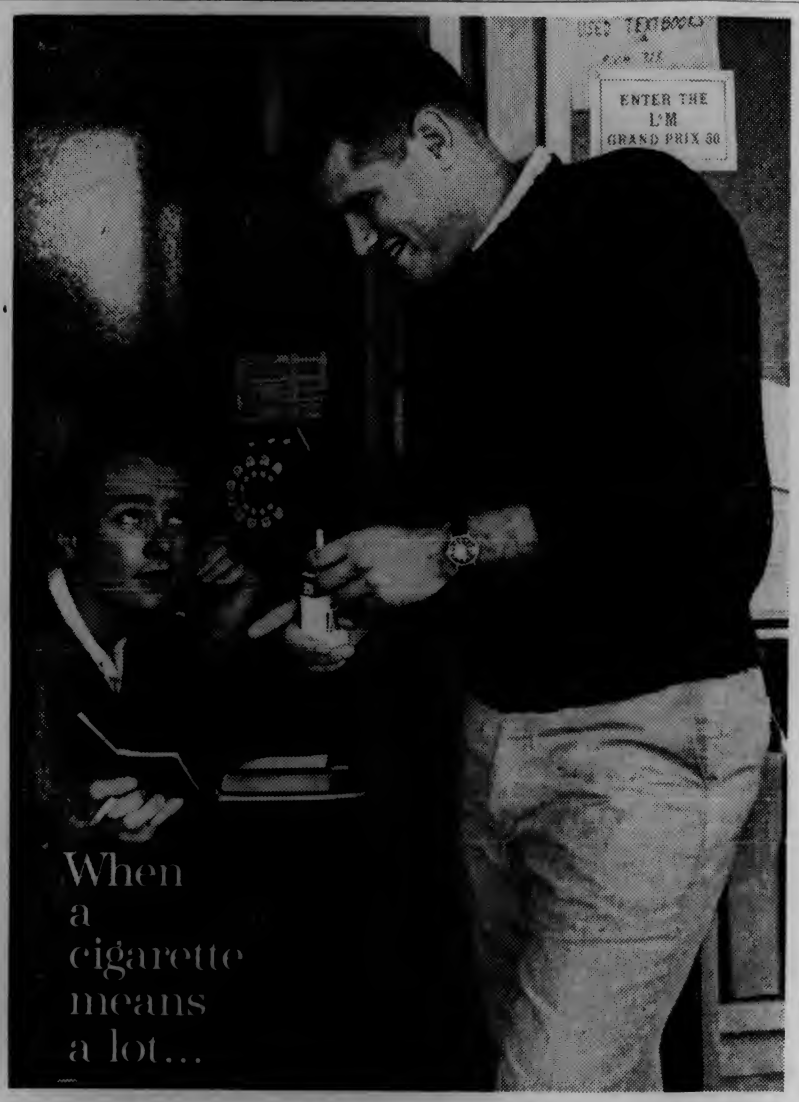
Dr. Allen was guest speaker for the discussion last week on South Vietnam. Having spent several years in Saigon, the capital of South Vietnam, he gave the club members a brief resume of the actual South Vietnamese political situation and American-South Vietnamese relationship.

He then stated his disagreements with American foreign policy in this part of the world. An exponent of the view that democratic government can work in this part of the world, Dr. Allen said he felt it was our duty as the strongest democratic nation in the world to give force rather than lip-service to our idealistic beliefs (liberty and democracy).

Several members of the group disagreed with Allen. They said Dr. Allen was being idealistic, that democracy needs a proper environment to grow in.

Further, they said, South Vietnam is economically backward. If it is to be brought into the modern world, it must undergo drastic changes which only a strongly centralized (but not necessarily harsh) government can provide.

They pointed out the failure of democracy to survive in Cuba, Korea and Burma in order to support their view.



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CLUB DIRECTORY

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be an orientation meeting on Tues., March 19, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Lenten Communion Services are held every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. on the second floor of Memorial Hall.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Informal Fireside Weekly Vespers are held every Wednesday evening at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
A meeting will be held every Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Room D of Old Chapel. All members are asked to attend and new members are invited.

FLORICULTURE CLUB
There will be a short meeting on Tues., March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in French Hall to elect next year's officers.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS
Entries are now being accepted for overall Bowling Tournament. This is open to all male students. Winner and runner up receive trophies. Number of entries is limited. Sign up at games area desk.

HILLEL
The executive board will meet on Tues., Mar. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Nominations for officers for 1963-64 will be held. All those who wish to run or to make a nomination are urged to attend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
There will be an inter-collegiate, student-faculty conference on Apr. 27 at Barnard College (NYC). The conference, sponsored by the Columbia College Political Assembly and the Barnard College Political Club, will deal with the problems and issues of Africa. Any student interested in attending is asked to contact Claudette Cacciabeve '66, Lewis House.

MEN'S INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL
There will be a meeting on Tues., Mar. 19, at 6:30 p.m., rather than on Monday as previously scheduled. Room to be posted.

OPERETTA GUILD
All those who have a flair for make-up are invited to come to the **Threepenny Opera** make-up committee meeting on Thurs., Mar. 21, at 7 p.m. in the South recreation room in the basement of the Abbey. Enter by the south basement door **only**. The tech crew is also open for new members and anyone interested in paint or such. All those interested are invited to stop in at the Abbey whenever the lights are on. Painters are needed primarily on Saturday and Sunday.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Mon., Mar. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. All those who have signed up for the Virginia caving trip are requested to attend.

PRE-MED CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud. Dr. George E. Poppensiek VMD, will speak on "Ecology of Infectious Diseases." All are invited.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Phys Ed Building. Equipment and instruction are provided by the club.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
There will be an important meeting on Tues., Mar. 19, at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All old members must be present. Any student desiring membership should attend.

SPORTS PARACHUTE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 20, in the S.U. All members are urged to attend and to have their dues.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
There will be a meeting on Tues., Mar. 19, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Prof. Leonard of the History Dept. will speak on "Israel as a Negation of Judaism."

WMUA
There will be an important station meeting on Wed., Mar. 20, at 8:30 p.m. at the station. Everyone should attend, as officers must be re-elected.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
There will **not** be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 20, because of conflict with Pre-med club.

NOTICES

EDUCATION BLOCK
All students who have a 2.0 cumulative average and who are interested in the elementary or secondary education block should make appointments at once for interviews. Sign up sheets are available at the office of the School of Education. Arrangements for the interview appointment must be made in person; application information cards will be filled out at that time.

No one will be interviewed who lacks the required average or who neglects to make an appointment before the 20th of March.

For the elementary block, applications are being considered from sophomores and also from juniors who have not been interviewed before. For the secondary block, juniors only should apply.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS COMMITTEE
The games and tournament committee will meet Thurs., March 21, at 11 a.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. All who are interested are invited to attend.

COLLEGE JAZZ WORKSHOP
All campus citizens who are interested in jazz — playing, arranging, composing, listening, and promotion of jazz—are urged to pick up membership applications for the new **Jazz Workshop** in the R.S.O. Office any time between March 18 and March 22. Formal organization will begin immediately after mid-semester vacation.

MAROON KEY
The election of the final seventy-five candidates for Maroon Key will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, in the lobby of the S.U.

NEWMAN CLUB
The Newman Club will hold a lenten rosary daily at 5 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

SOPHOMORE BANQUET
Tickets for this year's Sophomore Banquet, **Camelot**, are now on sale in the S.U. lobby between 11 and 2. Tickets are 99c or 50c with a meal ticket.

(Continued on page 6)

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS SPECIAL

STEERS, PROTEIN AND THE ARSONIST

by JIM TRELEASE '63

Back when schoolboy Dick Ward rode and wrestled his 1300 pound Black Angus steer around the back yard, he wasn't sure if he was on his way to the Laramie Rodeo Days or St. Nicholas Arena. As a 22-year-old collegian last week, Ward was heaving a much lighter, black 35 pound weight around New York City and this time he was certain where he was headed: Tokyo's 1964 Olympic village. When his throw of 61 feet 9 inches won the IC4A Indoor Championships, Ward thought he saw Japanese lanterns hanging in the drafty, horse-smelling Regiment Armory where the competition was held.

Frigid Surroundings

When the 6-3, 225 pound Ward, who looks like a blonde, crew cut Steve Reeves, and his voluntary tutor, Olympian Al Hall, showed up at the Armory that Saturday and found the temperature inside a frigid 45 degrees, they were delighted. "This is heaven!" the two exclaimed to shocked and shivering fellow competitors. Ward, competing for the University of Massachusetts, had been used to 20 degree and sometimes 15 degree tmperatures at his Bay State school where the lack of winter facilities forces the team's weightmen to do their throwing outside on the icy New England landscape. So it was no wonder that during the long, two hour event, the opposition shivered, threw frigidly, and gaped unbelievingly at the graceful tosses of the sweating Redman from up north.

If tradition determines such things, Dick Ward will be a U.S. Olympic team member in 1964, maybe, and in 1968 almost for certain. The tradition here is the same one that brings great football players out of Pennsylvania coal mines, basketball players out of Indian's Crispus Attucks high school, and track sprinters out of the Texas sagebrush. Massachusetts has long been the spawning grounds for hammer throwers and marathon runners. And if Ward's schoolboy aspirations for becoming a half-miler had materialized, he would have defied more than tradition; he would have slandered the natural law of his Massachusetts South Shore neighborhood, the hammer hotbed. Within 15 miles of Ward's home in the tiny community of Pembroke, lie the four towns of Hanson, Hanover, Hingham, and Dukesbury. Together, these hamlets have produced five Olympic hammer throwers since 1952: Connolly, Hall, McWilliams, Backus, and Blair. Yet, but for chance, Ward would have escaped this atmosphere untouched by the hammer influence.

At a post-season track banquet in the waning months of high school, Ward was introduced to the banquet speaker—Al Hall. Hall took one look at the 6 foot-1 inch, 175 lb. Ward and decided here was a hammer thrower. But it was only after Ward matriculated to UMass in the fall that he got his first taste of the hammer and its non-Olympic event, winter season brother—the 35 lb. weight. But he appeared futile beside freshman football players who were consistently beating him in autumn practices by as much as six feet.

"Charles Atlas" All Over Again

Trackmen are to the world of athletes what arsonists are to the world of criminals: they work alone in building their private fires. It was after only mediocre initial efforts with the hammer that World decided to privately build his fire. He retired to the relative obscurity in the balcony of the University's athletic hall and stoked his 6-1, 175 lb. frame to its present 6-3, 225 lbs. by weight lifting. "Guess I'm a Charley Atlas success story," he jokes.

In between studying (which at first came hard) throwing, and lifting, Ward gulped down super-hi-protein by the muscle-full and soon had his dormitory "protein and lift' conscious. Strangely, while his weight throwing improved with his added poundage, so also did his side event—the high jump. "The heavier he got, the higher he jumped," explains teammate George Giddings, himself an Olympic aspirant in the weightlift. His jumping improved to the 6 feet-four inches which won the Yankee Conference and placed second to John Thomas in the 1962 New England championships.

While Ward was building fires, UMass track coach Bill Footrick was trying to put out some fires. When Ward emerged from his seclusion as a 6-3 giant, the football and basketball coaches beat a hot path to his door. "Dick could have used the scholarship money but his marks could not have stood the loss of time he'd have incurred with football and basketball," explains Footrick. "We don't give track scholarships here, so I left the decision up to Dick." If the coach was content to let Ward make the choice, Dick's professors were not so inclined. "Take the scholarship and you won't last a month," they told him after class one day.

Today, his academic problems well behind him with his graduation average safely secured ("That's to my wife's credit,") Ward is debating the temptation to try college basketball. "I've used up by collegiate track eligibility but still have another year to go at UMass." Ward's decision will come this spring and he hopes it will be the sweetest decision he ever made.

Hammer Could Go To 200'

There are only two Americans today who continually throw the 16 lb. hammer beyond 200 feet: world record holder Harold Connolly (231'-10") and Al Hall (who resides outside UMass and works out with Ward on weekends); both men are now non-collegians. Thus, the remaining third spot on the U.S. Olympic team probably will be filled from the college ranks. Ward's victory at the IC4A championships qualifies him as the leading collegiate contender from the East and Mid-west. According to the physical education student's charts, since his indoor 35 lb. weight efforts increased this season from 57'-5" to 61'-9", his outdoor 16 lb. hammer tosses should move from 181' to 200' or better.

Best Bet In '68

Yet, while Ward prepares for the '64 Games, his coaches and followers pick the 1968 Olympics as his best opportunity. Their logic rests in Ward's age—22, a premature figure among weightmen who regularly peak near 30; Connolly, Hall, Backus, Nieder, and O'Brian bear out this theory. Ward, however, attacks his Olympic problems with all the haste and enthusiasm as if they were next month. The Yankee Conference, New Englands, and outdoor IC4A are his immediate concerns. Then, if the charts read "GO," Ward heads for New Mexico and the NCAA championships to meet the as-yet-unknown challengers from the West.

For Dick Ward, who remains a happy Li'l Abner who once wrestled his 1300 lb. Angus steers, the fire sparked by idle conversation with a banquet speaker burns brighter than ever. But win or lose, Ward has come a long way from the 175 lb. freshman gulping protein-saturated cereal under a newspaper photo of Olympic champion Harold Connolly taped to the dormitory ceiling.

Hockey Coaches Say Canadians Will Stay

BOSTON UPI— United States college hockey coaches want to maintain their present status quo on both Canadian skaters and their body checking rules.

The U.S. Hockey Coaches Association quickly reached those decisions during their annual meeting here Friday and were not expected to alter their positions in final sessions today and Sunday.

The coaches never even considered a move by a small group of eastern coaches to limit to 50 per cent the number of Canadian nationals on any U.S. college hockey squad. Of the four teams in the current NCAA championship here, one is all Canadian, one lists only four U.S. players, and another just one of its 19 players. The fourth team, Boston College, has no Canadians on its roster.

The association also overwhelmingly defeated a proposal by former Princeton hockey coach Richard F. Vaughan to swing to the professional rule of allowing body checking on all sections of the ice. The coaches voted to retain the present rule in which players may check only in their own defensive zone.

Kimball, Slomcenski Top UConn Scorers

Four University of Connecticut basketball players finished the season with double digits in the scoring column, according to final statistics. Two of them are seniors.

Six-seven sophomore standout Toby Kimball, on the strength of a 19-point performance in the NCAA game with West Virginia, took over the top spot in the scoring column with 362 points and a 15.1 average. Six-ten junior center Eddie Slomcenski checked just seven points behind Kimball with 355 points and a 14.2 average.

A couple of seniors were next. They were six-six forward Gerry Manning with 303 points and a 12.1 average and five-nine guard Dale Comey with 284 points and an 11.4 average. Comey's mark is more remarkable when one considers that he started only one game and played the entire season as a substitute.

Kimball and Slomcenski also finished one-two in the rebounds column with Kimball gathering in an average of 15.6 per game which should place him in the final national listings, and Slomcenski had a 10.6 average in this department.

Among the season's single-game individual highs, Slomcenski had most points (40 vs. Maine) and most baskets (17 vs. Maine) and he was tied (24 vs. Maine) with Kimball for most rebounds. Kimball's 24 rebounds were posted twice, against Holy Cross and New Hampshire. Comey had most free throws attempted (14 vs. Massachusetts) and most free throws made (11 of 13 vs. New Hampshire).

As a team, the Huskies scored 77.6 points per game and allowed 65.5. The high scoring mark came against New Hampshire (102) and the low was 19 against Loyola of New Orleans, a game that saw the Huskies lose by a basket. The opponents' low total was 49 by Yale and the high was the 77 points by West Virginia in the NCAA opening round game at the Penn Palestra.

Connecticut won back the Yankee Conference crown it gave up two seasons back to make it 13 championships in 16 years; and the Huskies improved upon their won-lost record by posting an 18-7 mark, compared to 16-8 the year before.

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Bear Bellows Libel As Post Cries Fix

ATLANTA, Ga. UPI—Former University of Georgia Athletic Director Wally Butts and Alabama football coach Paul Bear Bryant today denied that they conspired to rig the result of the Georgia-Alabama game played last fall.

Butts said in a statement issued through his attorney that the charge, made in a Saturday Evening Post article, "is the most fantastic and ridiculous thing that I can imagine" while Bryant said he will bring a libel suit against the magazine.

The charge is made in a Saturday Evening Post story scheduled to reach newsstands on March 19. The story was released by Davis Thomas, managing editor of the magazine, Friday night.

Alabama, a 17-point favorite, defeated Georgia, 35-0, in the game which was played September 22, 1962.

The source of the story is George Burnett of Atlanta, Ga., who, the Post article said, accidentally overheard a telephone conversation in which Butts gave Bryant Georgia's plays and outlined its offensive formations.

In his statement, Butts said: ". . . To charge me with giving away offensive or defense secrets or plays of a Georgia team to an opposing coach prior to a game is the most fantastic and ridiculous thing that I can imagine. I emphatically and categorically deny these charges."

In his statement, Bryant said: "Conversation between opposing athletic directors and coaches prior to a football game is common practice . . . The charge against Mr. Butts of collusion in the game is simply false. I referred the matters to my attorneys, William F. Pritchard and Winston B. McCall, who are handling my pending libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post."

College Basketball

NATIONAL INVITATION
(First Round)
Miami 71, St. Francis (N.Y.) 70
St. Louis 62, LaSalle 61
(Quarterfinals)
Villanova 54, Wichita 53
Canisius 76, Memphis State 67
NCAA TOURNAMMENT
(Eastern Final)
Duke 73, St. Joseph's 59
(Eastern Consolation)
West Virginia 83, NYU 73
(Mideast Final)
Loyola 79, Illinois 64

(Continued on page 6)

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM which wound up its 1962-63 season with a 7-9 record, thanks to a late season burst of five straight victories. Pictured, left to right: Front: Ed Quimby, Cambridge; Jerry Clinton, Cambridge; Jerry Wolfe, Saugus; "Skip" Bowen, Melrose; Eric Swenson, Acton; Jim Mahoney, Milton; Charles Ruma, Stoneham. Back row: Coach Steve Kosakowski; Charlie Glew, Framingham; Ken Palm, John Lasher, Springfield; Al Johnson, Quincy; Bob Lee, Brookline; Frank Gilliat, Marlboro; Jack Clayton, Gloucester; Dick Phillips, Framingham; Matty Herman, Newton.

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Assignment America

NASA Man In Solitary Confinement Since Nov. 7

by PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK (UPI)—You think you're tired at night, after a 16-hour day of personal and professional endeavor. Just can't hold you head up any longer. Got to get that eight hours sleep. That's normal, isn't it?

Apparently not.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been conducting an experiment to determine how man will behave during the isolated, six-months journey to the nearest planets Venus and Mars, and the results indicate that environment may have made slugabeds of us all . . .

Whilden P. Breen Jr., a 35-year-old male subject, was confined to a specially designed experimental chamber last November 7. He was assigned to certain tasks. He is still in the chamber. One fascinating aspect of this claustrophobic experience is that Mr. Breen was not given a clock. He had no way of knowing the time of day, or of realizing the difference between day and night. Scientists watched eagerly to see if he would set up an unusual pattern of wake and sleep cycles. He didn't disappoint them.

In several instances, Breen was awake more than 30 hours at a stretch. He made no comment, at these times, to the effect that he was tired. He simply went to sleep when he felt the need for sleep—and it was far less often than the normal man with a wristwatch to tell him it's midnight and therefore he should be exhausted.

"In spite of lengthy periods of being awake," NASA reports, "one might suppose that biological rhythms would have terminated such periods in line with normal daily cycles." But such was not the case. Breen went right on with his ridiculous by socially accepted standards schedule, until on the 49th day of his scientific hibernation, he was presented with a clock, set to correct time.

He promptly fell into more "normal" sleeping hours. Now that he KNEW when was supposed to be tired, he apparently was.

Breen's quarters consist of a room about 12 feet square, with two small alcoves and a separate toilet room with shower and washstand. His activities—everything from work tasks to relaxing with a cigarette—are governed by a master control panel, composed of illuminated push-buttons. By means of this panel, he knows which activity he is in and what is to come next.

As one of his tasks, Breen had to depress a push-button a certain numebr of times to obtain cigarettes. At first, he would receive one cigarette for 80 presses of the button. Although this is the hard way to get cigarettes, he was undaunted and managed to smoke about 40 cigarettes during a 24-hour period.

Then the experimenters raised the work requirements for each cigarette to 500 presses. Breen's consumption promptly dropped off to 10 a day. However, he became so irritable "although he continued to perform satisfactorily" in his other tasks that the researchers changed the rules. They allowed him 20 cigarettes a day at a minimal 25 presses apiece, but he must press the button 1,000 times for 10 more cigarettes.

Breen has settled down to 20 cigarettes a day.

To press your fingers to the bone for cigarettes? This is ridiculous.

It's tough enough to walk a mile for one . . .

Noted Speakers Discuss Common Market Problems

—Photo by Darryl Fine

The morning panel discussion discussed "American Trade Interests in the Common Market." The members of the panel are left to right, Edwin L. Parker, the moderator Rubin Miller, Dr. Virginia Galbraith, and Gordon Smith, UM graduate.

The Common Market was subjected to sharp examination Friday and Saturday at the 10th annual International Week End. The program was part of the university's centennial observance.

Kaplan Keynote Speaker

George Kaplan, Friday night's keynote speaker and a member of the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of European Affairs, told an audience of 300 that current difficulties in Europe do not mean the end of the movement toward European unification.

"The vast majority of European people and, with only isolated exceptions, the leaders who represent them, realize that the Common Market is a European movement and must be open to all European countries that are prepared to adhere to serve particular national policies. It was precisely to replace national policies with European policies that it was created," Kaplan was graduated from UM in 1947.

At the Saturday morning panel discussion, Virginia Galbraith, Mount Holyoke College professor of economics, told the group in the Student Union that the European Economic Community has weakened the orderly expansion of world trade. She pointed out that the ECC "has a common agricultural policy that is purely protectionist. All agricultural exporting countries will be hurt by this policy."

Gordon P. Smith, vice-president of the management consultant firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, U. of M. class of '47, agreed with Miss Galbraith that the Common Market's great progress overshadows the problems encountered. He too, however, sounded a warning. "New barriers have risen to replace the internal tariff walls which are crumbling. In this connection, the six member nations of the Common Market have found ingenious and devious ways to hamper each other to counter the spirit of free trade that initially prompted the establishment of the market."

Smith termed President De Gaulle's recent success in thwarting Great Britain's entry into the Common Market, "an example of parochial attitude toward realization of the ultimate dream of facilitating economic intercourse throughout the free world."

"Regional Approach"

While lauding the Europeans for their remarkable success in establishing the Common Market, Smith pointed out that the market is "obviously a regional approach to free trade—one which establishes a virtual economic blockade against nonmember nations." It is he said, "a substantial deterrent to the promotion of free world trade under its present structure."

He called for the following changes within the American economic system in order to compete with the Common Market —improve control of production costs by stemming constant wage and price increases, improve the tax structure by removing confiscatory aspects of personal and corporate income taxes, encourage the accumulation of investment capital at home rather than in tax-haven nations and reduce nonessential spending in the federal government.

Proceed 'With Caution'

Edwin L. Parker, president of A. G. Spalding & Bros., Inc., presented what he called "the case for proceeding with caution." He cited as a common problem area, the continual talk about whether our balance of trade is favorable or unfavorable.

—Photo by Darryl Fine

The afternoon panel discussed "Political Implications of the Common Market." The members of the panel are Luther Allen, UM professor, Terence Burke, UM assistant professor, Ted Van Dyk, and Henry Ehrmann.

by RUSSELL MURPHY '66

"England does not want to become a latter-day Spain," said Terence Burke, assistant professor of geography at UM, Saturday afternoon in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. during an International Weekend panel discussion on the political implications of the European Common Market.

Dr. Luther Allen of UM's government department moderated the discussion.

Mr. Ted Van Dyke, assistant director of the European Community Information Service, began the discussion on the topic, "Europe is political."

He first pointed out that while the Common Market is at present principally an economic unit, it bears the makings of a political unit with a Council of Ministers, consultive parliament, and Court of Justice at the present time.

"There was an increasing momentum toward British membership in the Market," he stated, commenting on the events of this past January, and Britain may have achieved membership by the end of this year. However, DeGaulle's veto not only destroyed chances of this, but "brought back many feelings of nationalism."

Henry Ehrmann, professor of government at Dartmouth College, then presented the political implications of the Common Market from a French point of view.

He first noted that the same fears for the survival of the Common Market with the advent of DeGaulle's Fifth Republic are being expressed now—but the earlier fears came to nothing.

Today DeGaulle envisions a Europe of fatherlands, a compromise between nineteenth century nationalism and any future supranationalism. The bond uniting this Europe would be a carefully developed interest in unity and a feeling of emotional togetherness, he stated.

"Economics is the cement binding the six nations together," Ehrmann said, and noted that DeGaulle vetoed Britain's membership because he felt England's demands for special considerations would "dilute" this bond. Britain will come in some day, but as an equal.

In summing up Ehrmann said, "De Gaulle believes his long-ranged views will turn out right long after the short-ranged critics have quieted."

Mr. Burke then systematically refuted what Van Dyke and Ehrmann said. He began by attacking the idea of Europe as a political unit.

Europe is just an economical conglomeration called ECC," he said, noting that there are no plans on the objectives, forms, or extents of Europe as one political unit.

He noted that whatever the reasons France vetoed Britain's membership, the other five nations seemed to be completely in favor of the admittance.

"The talks were stopped because they were succeeding," he stated. "Before any profitable results can come of the European Common Market negotiations sanity must be returned in France. France must give up her idea of grandeur."

He closed by noting that although Britons once thought of Europe as "a small continent off the coast of the British Isles," today they are ready to join their destiny with that of Europe.

This year's Weekend, the tenth annual, is entitled "A Country called Europe," and is under the guidance of Prof. Cecil Cody of UM's history department. Ena E. Tunberg '63 is chairman of the Weekend.

UPI Collegiate Clippings

HANOVER, N.H. UPI—Dartmouth College freshman Robert F. Stewart of Winchester, Mass., was trying to set an armchair—sitting record recently.

As of 11 a.m. EST, he had sat 35 hours in the stuffed chair in his dormitory room. His goal is 66 hours of sitting.

A fellow student said Stewart's stunt is in protest against the reecnt hiking fad touched off by President Kennedy.

KINGSTON, R.I. UPI—Seven University of Rhode Island students have been suspended for periods of up to two weeks in connection with an all-night drinking party in Narragansett.

Four of the suspended students were coeds.

The assistant dean of men, Henry A. Dux, said 11 others have been placed on probation. The names of the students and a fraternity also disciplined in the matter, were not released.

The party took place early this month.

AUGUSTA, Maine UPI—Gov. John Reed has signed into law an act which makes military training for male students at the University of Maine elective rather than compulsory.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. William F. Boardman, R-Calais, who said the change was in line with plans of the Defense Department. Under the old law two years of military training were compulsory.

Notices ...

(Continued from page 2)

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Tryouts for the University Theatre's production of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be held March 18 at 9 p.m. and March 19, 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 109 Bartlett. Everyone interested is invited to audition.

Those interested in working on the production should sign up in Rm. 65A Bartlett March 19 or 21 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Special Events ...

(Continued from page 1)

In 1951 Dr. Schmidt-Schlegel entered the foreign service, giving courses at the Diplomatic School in Speyer. 1952 to 1956 saw him as Counsellor and Charge d'Affairs at the German embassy, La Paz, Bolivia.

He is married to the former Beryl Mary Elizabeth Bott. The couple has two children, Margaret Christine and Martin.

College Basketball ...

(Continued from page 5)

(Mideast Consolation)

Miss. State 65, Bowling Green 60

(Midwest Final)

Cincinnati 67, Colorado 60

(Mideast Consolation)

Texas 90, Oklahoma City 82

(Far West Consolation)

San Francisco 76, UCLA 75

NAIA TOURNAMENT

(Championship)

Pan American, Tex. 73, Western Carolina 62

Metcalfe To Play At Greek Ball

The Ronn Metcalfe Orchestra, internationally famous dance band from Canada, will be featured at Greek Ball, to be held April 6.

The Ronn Metcalfe has been termed one of the best of the big bands, featuring the driving sound which has made the dance band so popular for over 30 years.

Prior to this year, their appearances were limited to the Mid-Western and Western states.

Naked Animals ...

(Continued from page 1)

great deal of amusement when newspapers, television news shows and periodicals took Prout seriously during the campaign to clothe animals.

S.D.T. pledges, Lesley Arnold, Beverly Finklestein, Barbara Berkovich, and Liz Cotton prepare cakes and cookies for fund-raising sale.

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UMass Receives Grant To Renovate Chemistry Lab

Greek Week Queen Hopefuls

The Greek Week Queen finalists have been chosen. The girls' sororities and the houses nominating them are (left to right), Ginny Spence, KAT, PSK; Carolyn Oliver, SK, QTV; Jan Kwapien, KKG, LCA; Kathy Patten, CO, TKE; and Mary Ann Carme, KKG, KKG.

Richason Oversees $150,000 Project

UMass has received a $150,000 National Science Foundation grant to renovate and modernize its chemistry laboratory.

The grant, made on a matching-funds basis, includes $136,400 to be used for construction and fixed furnishings. The remaining $13,600 will be used to purchase necessary research equipment.

All renovations will be made in the University's Goessmann Chemistry Laboratory, a large plant that was built in 1922. A two and three-quarter million dollar addition to Goessman was completed in 1959.

Modifications to this addition and conversion of other areas in Goessmann will provide 10,000 square feet of new research space and accommodations for 68 researchers.

Work on Goessmann Laboratory will be performed under the direction of Prof. George R. Richason, Jr. of the department of chemistry.

With a rapidly expanding number of students working toward advanced degrees—graduate enrollment in chemistry doubled this year from 35 to 70—research space has been at a premium in the chemistry department. The graduate students in the department come from many states and several foreign countries.

In addition to general chemistry facilities, the Laboratory houses the Research Computer Center, the internationally known Polymer Research Institute, and the Sub-critical nuclear reactor.

Forty grants given to the University during the past year for use in department of chemistry research have amounted to a quarter of a million dollars. Researchers contributed over 40 articles to leading chemical journals during the past year.

The department of chemistry is headed by Dr. William E. McEwen, who came to the University in September 1962.

Renovation is scheduled to start immediately. It will be completed by 1964.

UN Delegate Dean To Talk Tomorrow

Sir Patrick Dean, head of the United Kingdom's delegations to the United Nations, will speak tomorrow at UMass on "The Future of the United Nations."

The British diplomat's address, sponsored by the UM government department, is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture.

Sir Patrick was educated at

(Continued on page 6)

This Year's Drive Ends In A Success

The Campus Chest committee has requested that all collections and donations for this year's drive be turned in to the RSO office in the S.U. by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Faculty contributions are still being accepted, and all donations should be addresed to RSO, Box 315. Checks may be made payable to Campus Chest 63.

All dorm treasurers are asked to bring completed collections at this time, and fraternities and sororities are expected to have their checks in the mail by the end of the week.

Also, sororities and girls' dorms must turn in the money from Friday's "Late Night" which is still outstanding.

Any RSO organization which has not as yet voted on the contribution is requested to leave a note in RSO Box 301 before vacation.

The UMOC Contest is over and the Ugliest Man On Campus will soon be announced, according to APO's official calculations.

A committee spokesman has stated that this year's drive has been an overwhelming success and thanks the entire campus community for its generous support. Scholarships and presentations as well as a list of donations will be made at Student Leaders night in April.

Opens Synthesis-Independents Series

Peace Leader Swann To Lecture

"Relevance of Pacifism and Non-violence in Today's World" is the topic of a talk being given by Synthesis-Young Independents Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Senate Council Chambers of the S.U.

This is part of the series of programs conceived by Synthesis-Young Independents to promote independent political thought, a spokesman said.

The speaker is Robert Swann, Co-ordinator of New England Committee for Non-violent Action. Swann has had a great deal of experience in peace activity. He served two years in prison and three years on parole as a conscientious objector in World War II.

In 1962-63 he served 90 days of a one-year sentence with five years probation for activities in connection with a demonstration protesting the launching of a Polaris submarine. He built the sailboat Everyman I that sailed in the Pacific testing zone last summer to protest U.S. Nuclear testing. He is also a member of the North American Regional Council of the World Peace Brigade.

He is at present living on a Connecticut farm which is headquarters for N.E. C.N.V.A.

The talk is being preceded by a dinner given by Synthesis-Young Independents for Mr. Swann. Literature will be offered in the lobby on Thursday for those interested in more information about CNVA.

Sophomore Royal Feast On April 1

It's that time of year again when the ground begins to thaw, baseball players begin to throw, and sophomores begin thinking about the annual Sophomore Class Banquet.

This year things are no different; the grounds beginning to thaw, (see page four), pitchers are starting to throw (see Friday's *Collegian* Sports page), and sophomores are working feverishly in preparation for their class banquet (see any ticket agent for the class of '65).

This year's banquet, "Camelot", will be held the first evening after vacation, April 1, from 6-8:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

The sophomores are planning to live up to their Banquet slogan of "Come and be fed like a king," by serving a many-coursed roast beef dinner. The Royal Feast will be followed by Royal Entertainment and the crowning of a Royal couple chosen at random from those assembled.

Tickets will be on sale in the ticket booth of the S.U. only for the remainder of this week from the hours of 11 to 2.

Headlines In The News

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Common Underground Garage scandal trial was postponed yesterday for the 10th time. Another hearing was scheduled for Thursday. Superior Court Judge Francis J. Quirico ordered the latest delay because of the illness of one of the defendants.

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The first U.S. attempts to link up two objects in orbit—a critical step toward development of manned space stations—probably will be delayed until 1965, it was indicated yesterday. This is a key goal that the Soviet Union came within four miles of achieving last August.

MADRID (UPI)—A mob attacked three Americans yesterday as they were making photographs for a magazine story on hot dogs in downtown Madrid.

One of the three, his face swollen from beatings, asked for medical attention. He was Larry Shaw, an assignment photographer for "Argosy" magazine. Milt Macklin, managing editor of the magazine, also was among those attacked.

It was not clear what motivated the attack or the ensuing free-for-all in which an estimated 200 persons took part for 10 minutes.

ANPA Blasts Government News Policy

By ALVIN SPIVAK
United Press International News

WASHINGTON — Publishers, editors and broadcasters accused the government yesterday of deceiving the American people during the Cuban crisis.

They warned that this imitates Communist techniques.

The news media representatives told the House government information subcommittee that the government has no right to lie to the public in any situation short of all-out war or unless national security is vitally involved. They said the Kennedy administration went beyond those limits in the Cuban crisis.

A spokesman for the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) demanded

(Continued on page 3)

EDITORIAL PAGE

(UPI)—*"I am asking that no U. S. loans be made to Joao Goulart's government until the Communists are cleaned out of it, until we receive assurances that our aid dollars will not be used to finance trade with Russia and until Brazil follows the lead of the majority of Latin American nations and withdraws recognition of Castro's Cuba."*

—Representative William C. Cramer, D-Fla.

A College Education

Why does a student come to college?

This question is as unanswerable as it is old. Some come with the sole object of obtaining a degree, the necessary key to enter their chosen fields; others simply wish to avoid the army, their families, or the Outside World and—even worse—Work, for four years; and many, in all sincerity, come to receive an education. Obviously, there is no single answer, and the question then becomes a different one:

What is the obligation of the college or university to the student who **has** enrolled? Again, there are as many good answers as the students themselves had reasons for enrolling. This raises a problem, however. Even the smallest liberal arts college can not—and could not be expected to—fulfill **all** of the individual needs of **all** of its students; a compromise, a common meeting-ground, must be found.

Our colleges and universities seem to feel that they have found this compromise, highly influenced by the ideals of their "educators" though it may be: **a good liberal education.** Thus the students who only wants his degree can emerge with it after four years; the "escaping" student need only obtain passing grades to retain his secure niche on campus; and for those who have come to be educated, there is the promise of the school to do so.

But do our colleges and universities fulfill their promise to this third category of undergraduates, those who are not only students but **scholars**? According to the proclaimed goal of a college education, it is the needs of these students that should be most thoroughly met . . . and it is undeniable that our schools are **not** doing all that they might in this respect. There are numerous ways in which the education of the young scholar is made to suffer.

There is the matter of inept teachers, for example. A university interested in increasing its prestige is likely to hire an increasingly larger proportion of professors who are well-known for their new theories, their research, or their voluminous published works—**even though these men may be thoroughly incompetent as teachers.** Specifically, they may be unable to **communicate** their subject matter—its interpretation and significance—to the students. But sufficient has been said about this particular problem in recent months.

An equally serious matter is that of wasted time. Only the most naive could assume that all instructors spend the full fifty minutes of each lecture hour "teaching." In all fairness, students are in part to blame: they arrive late, shove chairs around, and rattle papers before they are comfortably settled. Unable to begin without reasonable quiet and attention (for everyone turns to look at the late-comer), the lecturer thus loses some time at the beginning of each class. Then, as the end of the hour draws near, more papers begin to rattle, books slap closed, chairs creak as students wriggle back into their coats, and many professors conclude their lectures prematurely rather than struggle to be listened to, or even heard.

Then, as though **these** discourtesies hadn't robbed the students of a large enough chunk of their educational opportunities, the professors themselves have found a way to kill even more time: calling roll at each class meeting. For this there is no justification whatsoever. According to the **Handbook** section on "Attendance Regulations," "No administrative control of attendance is exercised . . ."

This means that each instructor sets his own attendance requirements; three cuts per 3-credit course per semester is the usual allowance, so common that many mistake it for a university ruling. And once an instructor has limited the number of cuts each student may take, a roll-call is the only way to keep track of them. Then valuable class time is wasted, and for what purpose?

In many instances, students can learn the course material without attending all-but-up-to-three lectures; if they can't, and prefer to flunk out, that should be **their** decision. The intelligent student will attend regardless, if he feels the lecture valuable to his education. In effect, limiting cuts merely serves to buffer a professor's ego against the implications of a nearly empty classroom. Should he not be a good enough teacher to motivate attendance

(Continued on page 4)

20,000 STUDENTS BY 1975

PROTECTION FROM THE LUNATIC FRINGE

To M.C.:

Just how do the Dean's office and Mr. Montgomery suggest that students "police themselves," a vigilante committee perhaps? How is one student supposed to regulate the actions of another, report him? Your editorial stated that this has been done, to no effect it seems. Policing is the administration's responsibility. Arbitrarily trespassing on the rights of all students is not the way to discipline the few idiots who obviously do not belong here.

No amount of **ad hoc** committees or discussions will change the fact that it is the duty of the administration to protect the majority of students from the lunatic fringe. It definitely is not a function of the administration to deny all students a right that they have paid for simply because the administration finds itself unable to fulfill its responsibility.

Tom Schofield '64
Don Fultz '66

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

To the Editor:

I feel that someone should take notice of a misuse of manpower and do something about the Maintenance Department. Recently I saw three men dig ice away from a sewer so that the water could drain. Two were leaning on their shovels and only the third was digging. What irks me is that all were getting paid! Last week I saw six men on one truck to carry Band instruments. When will this miscarriage of justice be alleviated?

D. Brothers '65

The Massachusetts Collegian

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— LETTERS —

LIBRARY RESOURCES

To the Editor:

It has recently been announced that the Goodell Library refuses use of the Inter-Library Loan System to Freshmen and Sophomores; the seeming basis of this refusal being individuals in these classes should have no need to use references outside of the Library.

First of all, the right of those at the Library to determine to what degree an individual participates in intellectual endeavors is questioned; this would seem to lie instead with the wishes the student, teacher, and head of department respectively.

Secondly, the lack of material in many fields at the Library, whether justified or not by other factors, would seem to necessitate the use of the Inter-Library System by inferior-by-class undergraduates when "ordinary" needs of these students cannot be met, which so often happens.

Even if use of I.L. is by special permission, for example, with that of the head of the department involved, any change is better than the present policy. This policy may save on costs (except for an occasional flood setback), but it isn't going to help much in solving the problem of an often apathetic and shallow student body, or raise the standards of the University.

Not even a Freshman should have to make a term paper conform to the depth and content of the material the Library has to offer in any particular field, yet this is so often the end result of this rule.

H. G. Brack '66

HOSPITALITY?

To the Editor:

The Tenth Annual International Weekend was a great success in so far as the panel discussions were concerned. The Weekend did little, however, to create goodwill towards UMass. The blame for this can be placed directly on the circular letter that was sent to the foreign students from Bowdoin, Connecticut College, Yale, Vermont, Wesleyan, and other universities. The letter stated in part that: "The International Weekend Committee will make arrangements to accommodate foreign students who wish to attend. There will be no charge to the foreign students for the weekend." Many of the foreign students assumed this to mean that they would receive free meals, and that they could attend the various activities free of charge. They quickly found out differently. While the International Weekend Committee members and the visiting speakers had a luncheon in the ballroom, the foreign students were obliged to eat in the Hatch at their own expense. When the Committee members dined at the Lord Jeff, the foreign students ate in a church basement. (No official host had been provided to direct and to transport the foreign students to the church.)

The dance put on by the International Club, supposedly in conjunction with the International Weekend, charged admission much to the resentment of the foreign students.

Many of the foreign students left with bitter opinions of UMass due to the above incidents.

It is this writer's opinion that the money spent on the entertainment of the International Weekend Committee, could have been better spent feeding the foreign students who were guests on our campus.

Jaanus Roht

THANKS FROM ADELPHIA

To the Editor:

On behalf of Adelphia, I would like to thank the following people for their generous contribution in time and effort towards the success of the Student Leadership Program:

Mr. Harold Watts, Mrs. Phyllis De Paolo, Miss Maureen Flavin, Miss Nancy Stack, Mr. William Scott, Sue Kone, Neal Andelman, Sue Swanson, Chuck Gibson, Sue Glickman, Jan Clement, Bernie Dallas, Ann Kelly, Zene Glavas, Betsy Robicheau, John Hurley, Steve Reimer, Jean Bruen, Bill Wilkinson, Ann Pinciss, Carol Atwood, Ann Williams, Lynn Pierce, Bob O'Leary, Ken Beck, Bob Brauer, Sandy Russell, Jim Medeiros, Milt Morin, Marilyn Singer, Kathy Meehan, Pat Chase, Marie Mortimer, Ellie Harrington, Barb Viera.

Andrew D'Avanzo

Letters to the Editor should be typed, double spaced, and with sixty spaces to the line. Letters should be as brief as possible, and of general interest to the campus.

Operetta Guild's Future Attraction Has Origins In The Begger's Opera

Probably no play of Shakespeare's has been a richer source of stage adaptations in the modern world than the racy eighteenth century English musical which is the basis of the UMass Operetta Guild's next attraction, *The Threepenny Opera.*

The origin of this robust musical about knaves and rogues of the English underworld was John Gay's *The Beggar's Opera,* first produced in London in 1728. From then on it was one of the most constantly revived plays in the English theatre.

A production of the show in 1809 at London's Covent Garden caused riots over the high prices charged until arbiters decided that the increase was justified. A revival in London in 1920 ran for three and a half years.

The first American production was in New York in 1750, and it was a favorite of George Washington's in the 1780's. Victorian prudery prevented any American productions from 1870 to 1920.

A modernized version was written in German in 1928 by Bertold Brecht, with new music by Kurt Weill that became a European sensation, under the title of *Die Dreigroschenoper.* It is this version, in an English translation by Marc Blitzstein, and entitled *The Three-penny Opera,* that scored an overwhelming success in New York for six and a quarter years to 1961, and which is now to be seen at Bowker Auditorium on April 15, 17 and 18.

Still other adaptations have been made. Edwin Justus Mayer's delicately phrased, poetic drama called originally "The Jailer's Wench" and later "Children of Darkness," was clearly derived from Gay's tale of knavery in an English prison. So also deriving from John Gay's sharp travesty on underworld rascalities was a musical with a score by Duke Ellington and a book and lyrics by John La Touche called "Beggar's Holiday," produced in New York in 1946.

The French musical success, *Irma La Douce,* which ran four years in Paris from 1956 to 1960, and almost equally long in English versions in London and New York, also can trace its story of poules and mecs in the Montmartre underworld, from Brecht's version of Gay's original tale of blithe outlawry.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, outployed, and outwitted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.

"You and your ideas!"

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pasty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to musty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Hmm," said his classmates.

"So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboros—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboros and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a camshaft in Toledo.

* * *

© 1963 Max Shulman

At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find Marlboro Cigarettes, available at every tobacco counter in all fifty States of the Union.

NOTICES

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

The UMass Concert Association will meet this Wednesday in room D of the Old Chapel at 6:30 p.m. All members are asked to attend; anyone interested is also invited.

GREEK WEEK TICKETS

Tickets for both the Greek Week Concert and the Greek Ball are now on sale in the lobby of the S.U. from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. through Fri.

PHI ETA SIGMA TUTORING

Tutoring in Physics 7 will be held in room W-13 Machmer at 8 p.m. Wed., March 20.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

The Movie Committee announced that the following changes will be made in the schedule for this semester:

May 9, The Perfect Furlough
May 25, Advise and Consent
May 28, Romanoff and Julliet
May 30, Imitation of Life

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club will hold a daily rosary in the Worcester room of the S.U. at 5 p.m. for the remainder of lent.

R.S.O. TREASURERS

Before leaving for vacation treasurers should bring any outstanding requisitions to the R.S.O. Office and check their mail boxes for invoices and charge slips which need their signatures of approval for payment.

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

Tickets for this year's Sophomore Banquet, "Camelot", are now on sale in the lobby of the S.U. from 11 to 2. Tickets are 99c or 50c with a meal ticket.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Tryouts for the University Theatre's production of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be held March 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. in room 109 Bartlett. Everyone is invited to audition.

All who are interested in the production should sign up in room 65A in Bartlett Hall from 7 to 9 p.m., March 21.

Drake's — The Village Inn

★ Our RATHSKELLER now has COLOR TV ★

JOIN OUR MUG CLUB

Your own mug with YOUR NAME engraved on it.

Every Wednesday is PEANUT NIGHT

Bring Your ID Card — Brad Parker, Host

AROUND THE COLLEGE CAMPI

by J.D., EXCHANGE EDITOR

Looking over an assortment of college newspapers, you'll notice that certain problems and controversies are common to most of our colleges and universities. Take, for instance, the matter of speakers; these are the stories from several campuses currently in the news:

At **Ohio State,** the student senate recently voted to request the administration to remove a ban on speakers with "undesirable affiliations or associations." The only opposition to the movement was led by the Young Republican Club. According to Wm. Van Alstyne, University law professor, speaker bans at American state universities are unconstitutional. He cites the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution, which provides that no state may prohibit freedom of speech, and points out that state universities are **part** of the state.

At the **University of Washington,** President Charles E. Odegaard vetoed a planned open discussion on the University's ban on Communist speakers.

At **Vanderbilt University,** a scheduled talk by James R. Hoffa was cancelled, due to the threatened invasion by press and TV.

The McGill University Socialist Society sponsored an address by Gus Hall, leading Communist spokesman in the U.S., and currently under indictment for failure to register as a foreign agent. Mr. Hall also spoke recently at **Yale University.**

At **Northeastern University,** the American Nazi Party encountered opposition. Leader George Lincoln Rockwell had been invited to address a closed dormitory meeting, but his appearance was cancelled by administrative ban; the officials cited fear of violence as the reason for their decision: over 200 members of Jewish fraternities had been planning to picket Rockwell. Nonetheless, five party representatives appeared on the campus and distributed leaflets to several men's dorms.

Earlier this year, the **University of Illinois** cancelled a talk by Rockwell when local police refused to guarantee the safety of those attending the meeting.

Albee's "The Zoo Story" To Be Read Tomorrow

The Zoo Story, a dramatic reading by Edward Albee, will be presented, without charge to the campus community, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The Zoo Story will be read by the Reading Theatre of Boston University School of Theology, introduced by Mrs. Ruth Love, director of the group.

The Christian Association is sponsoring the event.

The play focuses on the humorous but ultimately fatal encounter between two men in a park on Sunday afternoon.

Introduced by Mrs. Love, some of the theatrical statements of modern man's struggle to grasp meaning for his life will be in focus, a CA spokesman said.

Albee's other works and those of Harold Pinter and Samuel Beckett will also be considered, she said.

The Reading Theatre makes appearances on the campuses and conferences of New England in addition to reading-discussions in its own community.

Banquet, Athletic Events Are Greek Week Activities

Greek Week activities will include a traditional banquet, April 3, featuring discussions of Greek ideals and values by members of the faculty and administration, as well as leading citizens of the state.

Interfraternity athletics competition, including a decathalon and eight other track and field events, will be held April 6, while Peter, Paul and Mary will complete the week's activities with a concert April 7. Tickets for the concert go on sale today at the S.U. ticket booth and will be on sale every day from 8 to 4.

ANPA Blasts ...

(Continued from page 1)

"complete and categorical repudiation" of the theory that the government can lie to the public.

ANPA vice president Gene Robb, publisher of the Albany, N.Y. Times-Union and Knickerbocker News, said "telling the truth is the highest and most desirable expression of our government's policy."

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A pair of glasses were found adjacent to Wheeler parking lot. Please contact 415 Wheeler any night after 11.

LOST: A pair of gray eyeglasses in or around the Cage. If found, please contact Bruce Searleman, 127 Butterfield.

LOST: A K & E slide rule was lost on Wednesday, March 13, possibly near Bartlett Hall. My name is printed on the inside of the case. Reward offered. Please contact Susan Ward, Brooks

LOST: *Calculus & Analytical Geometry* book was taken by mistake around 2:00 p.m. from room W12, Machmer. Urgently needed. Please return to Paul Korenberg, 312 Gorman.

FOUND: The boy who rode from Sunderland to Amherst on Saturday left his brown gloves in our car. May be picked up at the lobby counter.

COLLEGIAN FEATURE PAGE

Three Plus Three Equals Eleven?

CONCORD, N.H. UPI — If you're from the old school and think 3 plus 3 equals 6 and would like to make something out of it, keep reading.

Game, eh?

According to the conventional numeration system, it does add up to 6 but a new exercise in mental gymnastics says the total should be 11.

That's because the new system is based on units of 5 and not the old standby, 10. On a base of 5, 11 means 1 set of 5 and 1 unit which, of course, is 6.

Put on your thinking cap, here's your first problem:

23 base of 5 plus 42 base of 5 totals what? If you're rapid-fire, the answer is 120 on the five base which in the conventional system would be 35.

Here's the way it's figured: 23 base of 5 is 2 sets of 5 and 3 units, which, in the conventional number system, is 13.

42 base of 5 is 4 sets of five and 2 units, which, in the conventional system is 22. Thus, 22 and 13 are 35.

The total—represented by the figure 120—is translated thus: 1 set of five 5's, plus 2 sets of 5's, plus the zero. The 1, therefore, stands for 5 times 5, which is 25, the 2 stands for 2 times 5, which is 10. Twenty-five plus 10 equals 35.

Still game? Sorry. It's two exhausting even to write about, but school kids around New Hampshire are studying this system to help keep the mental gears meshing.

Ruth Hadley of the Lebanon Junior High School, who presented these examples with the help of James H. Williams, Lebanon Valley News education editor, says it works wonders. Engineers use it in automation and in computers.

It's ideal as a conversation piece. That is, if you want to drive somebody to distraction.

MUD FORMS ON CAMPUS

Miss Sadie Slush, B.W.O.C. from Glassboro State College (Which is for real), has recently announced the founding of MUD (Movement for Unlimited Dirt) on that campus. Miss Slush, recognizing the need for greater and greater mud at a university, where clean sidewalks present an unsightly contrast to the rest of the campus, she stated: "the student body must unite and demand more mud."

Inspired by this zealous crusader from Glassboro State College (which is for real), Miss Phylis Trid, B.W.O.C. on the UMass campus has announced that a local chapter of MUD is forming here at UMass. Miss Trid told the *Collegian* yesterday that "the UMass chapter of MUD will fight to uphold the ideals of Miss Slush."

The constitution of MUD has not yet been approved by RSO or the Student Senate, but Miss Trid told the *Collegian* that it boasts the following platform:

1. To eliminate any drainage system which may now be operating on campus. Miss Trid pointed out that at the present time there were no drainage systems know to be functioning, but this article was included in the platform to provide for future structural changes on campus.)
2. To wage a campaign against seeding lawns with grass seed which might interfere with the natural formation of mud.
3. To deepen the ruts and potholes all over campus so as to provide additional storage basins for melting snow and rain water. This water could be used in time of emergency when no other sources of water were available for making mud.
4. To petition the construction workers on campus to continue building sidewalks which are low in the middle and greatly aid the cause of collecting mud and water.
5. To insure that no parking lots are paved since the parking lots on campus provide one of the very best sources of mud.

Survival of The Fittest

One of the ideals of MUD is to completely eliminate all paved areas on campus. In the words of the late Miss Slush, (who sank into the Glassboro State College—for real—mud and has not been seen since last Thursday): "Two many students and faculty take refuge on paved walks and roads. We want to weed out the weaklings now."

Miss Trid elucidated on the topic by explaining that students who live in the newer dormitories on campus which are completely surrounded by mud have a distinct advantage over other students who reside in the older dormitories. "Practice makes perfect," explained Miss Trid. "and students who live in the newer dormitories have more access to mud and so have more chance to practice survival.

Miss Trid went on to recall how one of her very closest friends (no names were mentioned, but a check of the records revealed that the friend was Mary Emils) was lost in the mud two weeks ago. Miss Slush and Miss Emils are the first two victims of the year, but the season is only just begun.

Miss Trid complimented the Miss Emils lived in one of the older dormitories on campus and had not had the practice necessary for survival. "Mud is a necessity and an asset to this campus," said Miss Trid, "but there are certain dangers involved. We have to live with the dangers since the beneficial aspects of mud far outway the few lives which are lost each year."

Miss Trid complimented the many car owners on campus for the outstanding work that they have done in spreading the mud around for all to enjoy.

As a courtesy to Miss Trid, applications for membership in MUD will be accepted in the *Collegian* office all this week.

Missed A.F.R.O.T.C.?

Go A.F.O.T.S!

These letters stand for Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course for those who realize they want to become Air Force officers, but don't have enough school time left to enroll in AFROTC.

We prefer our officers to start their training as freshmen, so we can commission them directly upon graduation. But right now we're accepting applications for another fine way to become an Air Force officer—OTS. We can't guarantee that this program will still be open a year or so from now.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team, serving your country while you get a flying headstart on the technology of the future. The U.S. Air Force sponsors one of the world's most advanced research and development programs—and you can be part of it.

If you're within 210 days of graduation, get more information on OTS from the Professor of Air Science.

U.S. Air Force

POLLUTION

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) told Congress today that American industry was spending $500 million a year for air pollution control.

"The facts show that federal aid and controls are unnecessary," said NAM spokesman Daniel W. Cannon of New York.

Cannon made the comments in testimony prepared for the House health and safety subcommittee which is considering air pollution legislation.

He said "many people think that nothing is being done about this problem, and they jump to the conclusion that the federal government must take over with financial aid to communities and all sorts of authority to enforce controls . . .

"Actually, there has been a great ferment of activity for a good number of years, and a tremendous amount of money has been spent both by industrial enterprises and by individual citizens."

Cannon said great strides have been made in air pollution control through the voluntary efforts of civic and industrial groups working in cooperation with municipal authorities.

He said the list of cities included Chicago, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, New York, St. Paul, Minn., Detroit, Providence, R.I., St. Louis, Cleveland, and Louisville, Ky.

ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, March 20, the 79th day of the year with 286 to follow in 1963.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published in book form for the first time.

In 1865, John Wilkes Booth, the man who later assassinated President Lincoln, failed in an attempt to abduct the Chief Executive when Lincoln failed to show up at a scheduled event.

Editorial . . .

(Continued from page 2)

without requiring it. **Is that the purpose of a university, to "save" the feelings of its ineffectual teachers?**

Undeniably, attendance increases the opportunity to learn, but a record of mere physical presence is no indication of how much material a student has absorbed; exams and papers are used to test **that.** Why, then, is so much precious time wasted on calling the roll, a job more befitting a camp counselor than a college professor?

Countless other examples might be given, and pages written on each. However, our purpose is not to make up such a list, but to create awareness that such conditions do exist which cheat the student out of the education which he deserves, for which he has paid, and which the university **claims** to be providing.

Only when an appreciable number of these impediments have been removed can a university truly claim to be providing its students with something worthy of the name "education."

J.D.

Fix Foiled

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)— An Oklahoma City University basketball player reported to the FBI that an unidentified man tried to bride him.

Eddie Jackson, 7-foot forward, said the man, apparently a gambler, approached him at a cafe here after his team's Friday night loss to Colorado in the NCAA Midwest tournament.

"What would it take to keep you from scoring 20 points tonight? Jackson said the man asked, referring to Saturday night's OCU, Texas consolation contest.

Jackson said he had scored 20 points only once since he became eligible at mid-term. He averaged 10.6 points per game.

Bryant Prepares To File Suit vs. Post

ATLANTA UPI—An attorney for former Georgia Athletic Director Wally Butts Monday night demanded that the Saturday Evening Post retract and correct an article entitled "The Story of a Football Fix" in its current publication.

The lawyer, William H. Schroder Jr., also requested in a telegram that the magazine print an editorial specifically repudiating the article which accuses Butts and Alabama football Coach Paul Bear Bryant of conspiring to rig the 1962 Georgia-Alabama game.

Schroder said, however, that he will file a libel suit, probably for $10 million, against the Post regardless of any subsequent action in the matter by the magazine. He said the telegram was a formality required by Georgia law as a basis for seeking punitive action.

Quotes Insurance Man

Both Butts, who resigned last month to end a 25-year era at Georgia, and Bryant have denied the allegation in the March 23rd edition of the Post. The article said George Burnett, an Atlanta insurance man, through some communications freak, was cut into a long distance telephone conversation between Butts and Bryant last Sept. 14. Burnett, according to the article, said he heard Butts giving Bryant Georgia's offensive plays and other strategy for the Sept. 22 game which Alabama won 35-0.

Burnett said Monday he was motivated only by "an impulsive desire that the truth be known" when he revealed the alleged telephone conversation.

Investigations Under Way

A number of investigations are under way. Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook began a probe Monday; the FBI said it has made "preliminary inquiries"; and a spokesman said the Senate Rackets subcommittee would look into the matter.

Commissioner Bernie Moore of the Southeastern Conference SEC also was conducting an investigation. The National Collegiate Athletic Association NCAA said it was awaiting word from Moore.

"We have been in close communication with the commissioner of the SEC, who has had the report under investigation for some time," said Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA. "For the present, we have no further comment to make."

Alabama Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers said the Post article "is not sufficient to warrant an investigation" by his office.

Bryant currently has a $500,000 libel suit pending against the Saturday Evening Post for an article it published last October alleging that Bryant condoned brutality by his players.

He termed the current article "another malicious attempt to destroy me, my reputation for honesty and my integrity in order to attempt to affect the outcome of this earlier suit."

COLLEGIAN SPORTS SPECIAL

Like Old, Knowledgeable Uncles

by JIM TRELEASE '63

Very shortly, those wonderful, black and white, mis-printed, worldly and morally conscious, dearly-missed New York newspapers will be back. And when they return one should feel an anxiousness as he sits down for renewed acquaintance, as with an old, knowledgeable uncle returned with the scents of far-away places. For some folks, it will be a memorable moment when Messrs. Reston and Alsop return; others will studiously devour the critics Kerr, Taubman, and Crosby. But for me . . . for me, it'll be like sitting down to dinner and philosophy with the gods when Red Smith and Arthur Daley begin to print again.

Red Smith. Arthur Daley. In the sporting world, they stand alone. Complete sentences, these two. Like Grantland Rice. Or Babe Ruth. As the two most widely syndicated and well read columnists in their field, Daley and Smith reach from coast to coast and across the Atlantic in more than 150 dailies. Yet, to put Arther Daley in a print other than the Times' (his home paper) or Red Smith in other than the Herald Tribune's it is like . . . well, it's like Babe Ruth in that Boston Braves uniform. It just ain't right!

When Art Daley goes to a World Series, he sees what every writer sees . . . and then some. Like the others, he finds the gay bunting, brisk breeze from left field, smiling veterans, and nervous rookies. But Daley also discovers the heaviness of the locker room, the philosophy of a loser, and the strange twist of fate. He has the wonderful perception into a thrill that dissects an upset into equal parts—tragic, human, and divine.

After fourteen years in a compact, print box called Sports in the **Times**, Daley has pruned his literary athletics to a style all his own . . . and the **Times'**. His sentences, like those of Smith, are hewn with taste; his exclamations and criticisms tempered by the sights of past champions. But writers' words have the color and class of artists who see things as they are. It is these traits that win even the non-sports enthusiast to Daley and Smith.

This reporter remembers the evening Dr. Gilbert Woodside, provost at the University of Massachusetts, turned football official when the after-dinner discussion involved Navy's 1962 gridiron trickery with the rules. Now the Provost is a scholarly gentleman, dedicated to excellence in scholarship and one would not think he knew a "strong right formation" from a "draft Goldwater movement." But lo and behold! Dr. Woodside that evening went into a thorough explanation of famous trickery in football history and so impressed his listeners that they thought themselves in the presence of the immortal Amos Alonzo himself.

It was all so pleasant that this listener had not the heart to divulge the source of the Provost's dissertation: Arthur Daley's column of that morning. Later in the evening, we hinted that we, too, read Daley. "Isn't he great," he explained. "I never miss that column." And THAT is the epitome of Daley's greatness as a writer.

If Arthur Daley, with his objective, unbiased eye, is the play-by-play man of the duo, then Red Smith more than qualifies as the color man. Like his counterpart at the **Times**, Smith quickly sees that special something that makes a champion, an underdog, or a Kentucky Derby. But when Red Smith journeys to Churchill Downs in April each year, his readers next morning smell blue grass, Kentucky Colonels, Old Crow, and the straw for thoroughbreds.

Smith's knowledge of sports and its anecdotes, if collected and bound, would make the Encyclopedia Britannica look like a tattered copy of Readers Digest. He has the rare capacity to come up with the original anecdote for the auspicious occasion; like last year when the New York Mets honored Stan Musial at the Polo Grounds and Smith's column of the day told of the gray-haired old lady coming up to Musial at an All-Star game and requesting an autograph from him, her favorite player. The old lady? Ted Williams' mother. It was the kind of note that closes most Red Smith columns. In short, it is the ability to find and describe the power and warmth of sports—the very gusto of a spectacle—that pronounces greatness in Red Smith's writing.

To paraphrase Grantland Rice:
When that One Great Scorer
comes to write against their names
He'll mark—not won or lost,
nor how they played the game.

Instead, He'll sit back gladly
to enjoy His Heaven with
The selected prose of Arthur Daley
and colorful Red Smith.

IFC Softball

All rosters for IFC softball must be turned into Room 8 of the Physical Education Building by Friday, March 29.

All Dormitory rosters should be turned in by April 5.

A.L. All-Timers

BOSTON (UPI) — Ty Cobb, Joe DiMaggio and Babe Ruth were named today as the glittering outfield on an all-time American League all-star baseball team picked by the Academy of Sports Editors.

Also picked for the glamour squad by vote of 100 of the nation's leading sports editors were: Lou Gehrig 1b, Eddie Collins 2b, Jimmy Collins 3b, Joe Cronin ss, Mickey Cochrane catcher and Walter Johnson pitcher.

Thus, all nine players picked by the editors were members of baseball's Hall of Fame.

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Arrow did it. They've been building better button-downs since 1936—and are prepared to pronounce the new Gordon Dover Club the best. See the soft, subtle roll of the collar? Never billowy, never flat — because the buttons are placed in the best possible spot. The finest combed oxford, "Sanforized" labeled. Tapered along lean, University lines . . . with traditional back pleat and a third button on the back of the collar. White or colors. $5

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Belchertown Patients Flee Dormitory Fire

BELCHERTOWN, Mass. UPI —Forty-three female patients including teen-age girls fled safely yesterday when fire broke out in a dormitory basement at the Belchertown State Mental School. The fire was believed set by two girl patients.

Five attendants in the two-story brick building assisted the patients from the structure. The Belchertown State school fire department confined the fire to a basement recreation room.

Dr. Lawrence Bowser, school superintendent, said the blaze was believed set.

He said the two girls subsequently fled the school grounds.

Firemen were able to extinguish the fire within 15 minutes.

Dr. Bowser said clothing and curtains were burned in the fire. Smoke damage was extensive, and a school maintenance man estimated the loss at between $3,000 and $5,000.

Pictured is David Robitaille, a mechanical engineering student, receiving a $10.00 cash prize presented to him by Dr. George A. Marston, dean of the School of Engineering. Robitaille's entry in the recent "Engineering Journal" Magazine Cover Design contest was selected for the March issue. The theme for the cover design was "A Century of Engineering."

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MARLBORO CONTEST

TWO

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

—RULES—

1. Contest is open to all accepted groups within the University.
2. Ballots will be the Bottom Flap of a **Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris** or **Alpine** cigarette pack.
3. Groups must collect and store ballots until delivered to the College Drug Store on the last day of the contest.
4. Contest will run from Friday, March 1st to Tuesday, April 30th.
5. Ballots must be deposited at the College Drug Store by 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 30th.
6. Ballots must be counted, tied up in groups of one hundred and properly marked with exact amounts, and the name of the group participating.
7. Prizes to be awarded will be:

1 LIVING ROOM SET—Consisting of one 70" Sofa and Matching Chair

1 WEBCOR TAPE RECORDER

One each to the 2 Fraternities, Sororities or University Accepted Group, for submitting a qualifying number of ballots.

8. A minimum of 10,000 ballots must be submitted to be eligible for First Prize.
9. Second Prize will be awarded to the group submitting the second highest total. This total must be at least 10% of the winning number of ballots.

Keppel Holds Kennedy To Promises

WASHINGTON (CPS)—New U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel is reportedly holding the Kennedy administration to its promises to expand the scope and quality of governmental assistance to education.

The 46 year old former dean of Harvard's College of Education is said to have negotiated at length for a bigger, better, and more influential role for the Office of Education before he decided to take on the job.

Keppel, who was officially confirmed as Commissioner of Education only two weeks ago, is rapidly earning a reputation as one of the most aggressive of the New Frontiersmen. President Kennedy repeatedly mentioned that he would like to see the authority of the Office of Education expanded in presenting his education message and budget to Congress this year.

Keppel moved into a circle of old friends in Washington. His longstanding friendships with such key men as Arthur Schlesinger and McGeorge Bundy haven't hindered with plans for expansion.

Before Keppel had even been confirmed in his new position, he won White House approval of a $51.4 million budget increase for education during the coming fiscal year. For U.S. colleges and universities, the new $713.5 million budget would mean:

$17 million to "develop course content materials, improve teacher training, demonstrate research findings, and identify research gaps."

$2.5 million for study grants and seminars to improve modern foreign language and area study programs.

$11. million for land-grant colleges and universities under the Bankhead-Jones Act.

Keppel To Direct NDEA

Particularly significant for higher education in the years to come will be Keppel's direction of the National Defense Education Act, in which he takes a great interest. Since the original Russian success in space in 1958, the NDEA has provided more than $230 million in loans to 380,000 students in 1,450 institutions. In the last fiscal year alone, 150,000 students have borrowed $73 million. Now that the highly controversial loyalty oath provision of the act has been removed by Congress, the government expects to grant loans to more than 200,000 students next year. More than 30 schools, including most of the "prestige" schools, refused to participate in the program until the loyalty oath and non-subversive disclaimer was removed.

Since students borrowing money under the NDEA may take as long as ten years to repay the money at three per cent interest, the act has proved to be one of the most popular, as well as simple to administer, forms of aid to higher education.

For fiscal 1964, the Office of Education hopes to get a full $90 million authorization for the NDEA student loan program, and $21 million for 12,000 NDEA graduate fellowships — an increase of more than 10,000 fellowships.

But Keppel, with the President's backing, wants to go even farther.

Congress has also been asked this year to increase the $90 million ceiling on NDEA student loans as well as to guarantee extension of the act, which is slated to expire at the end of the academic year in 1964. The administration also would like to end the limitation on the amount of student loan funds available to any single institution.

In hopes of wooing Catholic and private school support of the new education proposals, the administration has proposed that private colleges and universities be cut in on the forgiveness features of the loan program, which progressively decreases the amount to be paid back in certain areas vital to the national security, such as sciences and language instruction.

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.S.C.E.
There will be a meeting of the civil engineering club on Wed., Mar. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. All members are asked to attend and new members are invited. Refreshments will be served.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Lenten Communion services will be held on Wed., Mar. 20, at 7 p.m. on the second floor of Memorial Hall.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Informal fireside weekly vespers will be held on Wed., Mar. 20, at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.
Lenten communion services will be held on Fri., Mar. 22, at 7 a.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U.
Protestant students interested in serving in an officer capacity for the C.A. next year should sign up in the Chaplain's office between Mar. 15-20. The openings include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and publicity coordinator.

COLLEGE JAZZ WORKSHOP
All campus citizens interested in jazz—playing, arranging, composing, listening, or promotion—are urged to pick up membership applications for the new Workshop between Mar. 18-22 in the R.S.O. office. Formal organization will begin immediately after mid-semester vacation.

DAMES CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 21, at 8:15 p.m. in Middlesex Dorm. Election will be held. A rummage sale will be held. All students wives are welcome.

FORESTRY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 20, at 7 p.m. in room 102 of the Conservation Bldg. Mr. Charles Lockard will speak on "Timber Utilization on the Inland Empire," following a short business meeting.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 21, at 11 a.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. All interested are inivted.

HISTORY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Apr. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. The officers for next year will be elected. At 8:30 p.m. a program on Brazil will be presented in conjunction with the Luzo Brazilian club. The film "Brazil — The Rude Awakening" will be shown. Dr. Robert Potash of the History Dept. will lead a discussion following the film.

OPERETTA CLUB
There will be a make-up committee meeting on Thurs., Mar. 21, at 7 p.m. in the rec room of the Abbey. Use the south basement door only. All interested are invited. The tech crew also has openings. Anyone interested in carpentry or painting are urged to stop in the Abbey whenever the lights are on. Painters are needed especially on Saturdays and Sundays.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Dr. Banfield will speak and show a movie on white-water canoeing. Those interested in a beginner's trip on Sat., Mar. 23, should attend.
Also, on Thurs., Mar. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U., instruction will be given in basic mountaineering knots and techniques. All those going caving in Virginia or interested in rock-climbing later this spring should attend. Those interested in going to Mt. Washington this vacation should also come for a planning meeting, same time.

PRE-MED CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud. Dr. George E. Poppensiek VMD, will speak on "Ecology of Infectious Diseases." All are invited.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB
There will be a business meeting on Wed., Mar. 20, at 7 p.m. Regular dancing will be held from 7:30-10 p.m. Members please attend. A vote will be taken concerning RSO.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Phys Ed Bldg. Equipment and instruction provided by the club. All interested are invited.

SPORTS PARACHUTE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 20, in the S.U. All members are urged to attend and to have their dues. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

U.N. WEEK COMMITTEE
There will be an executive committee meeting on Thurs., Mar. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. Any organization interested in sponsoring a project is asked to bring a written description.

WMUA
There will be a very important station meeting on Wed., Mar. 20, in the station. A re-election must be held, so please attend.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 21, at 11 a.m. in the S.U.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
There will not be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 20, because of conflict with Pre-Med Club.

Dean ...

(Continued from page 1)

Cambridge University and taught there before joining the British Foreign Office in 1939.

During his long and distinguished career with the Foreign Office, he served as a legal adviser, head of the Office's German political department, British Minister in Rome, assistant under-secretary of state, and deputy under-secretary of state.

During World War II, he attended both the Yalta and Potsdam conferences. At the Nuremberg trials he served as a Foreign Office adviser to the British legal team.

Sir Patrick is the United Kingdom's permanent representative to the United Nations.

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Concert Association Budget Stirs Senate

by ELWIN McNAMARA '64

Lengthy debate over the Concert Association budget was the highlight of Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting. In an objection to the budget, Senator Don Crasco ('64 Greenough) stated that there was no real effort made to determine whether or not the student body wanted a series of chamber concerts. He felt that a more accurate opinion ought to be determined before the budget was passed. Senator Jon Fife agreed with Crasco, saying, "With all due consideration of the budget, we should look at the attendance figures before we pass the budget."

Disagreeing, Budgets Committee Chairman Ross Jones ('64 Brett) stated that the function of the Fine Arts Council, of which the Concert Association is a member, is to relieve the Senate of the very responsibility that it would wish to undertake.

Further debate centered around whether or not the so-called Chamber Series was "successful". This continued until President Cournoyer declared that statements to this effect were "value judgments" and would be declared out of order.

Senator Robert Brauer ('64 Butterfield) rose in objection to a motion to table, stating that the muddle over to Fine Arts Council was due, in part, to the fact that neither of the two Senate representatives to the Council was asked his opinion. He elaborated, stating that as a member of the Council, he could see no objection to the program unless the Senate felt it out of line with student wishes.

Senator Fife ended debate with a motion to table until full information about attendance at the various functions could be obtained.

As a result of the debate, the Fine Arts Council budget was passed with the exception of the Concert Association portion, this

(Continued on page 3)

Sir Patrick Dean Declares That Future Of UN Bright

by RUSSELL MURPHY '66

"The UN is not instant peace, nor instant world government," said Sir Patrick Dean, British Ambassador to the UN in an address here yesterday in the Commonwealth room of the S.U.

The address, sponsored by the UM Government Department, was entitled, "The Future of the United Nations."

"The UN is seemingly flourishing today," Sir Patrick said, noting however that critics and Senator Fulbright say it would be better for the West to withdraw from the UN and set up a purely Western organization.

Sir Patrick pointed out that the gradual decline of the power of the Security Power, since 1945, has put the power in the hands of the General Assembly.

At first, the West controlled the voting in the Assembly, but now the Assembly vote is 50 percent in the hands of the Afro-Asian block, he stated, and this has caused fears.

These neutral nations are lacking in any recent history of self-government, very poor, and mostly former colonial nations. Because of these factors, they expect and deserve as a right, aid from the richer nations and a place in the UN proceedings, he continued.

"To these nations, the UN is one of the most important visible proofs of their existence as a nation," Sir Patrick said. They are now heeded in all the capitals of the world.

He went on then to point out that these critics of the UN also fear the way the Soviet Union is continually trying to exploit the voting power of these neutrals, and fear the growing power of the secretariat, and the Secretary-General.

"Instead of concentrating on the real problems of our time, the critics of the UN say, the UN has lent itself to national opportunism."

Sir Patrick proceeded in the rest of his address to answer these criticisms, which he felt were very exaggerated.

He pointed out, that we should not dislike the neutrals for being neutral. Every nation has "an inherent right to choose its own foreign policy. We can make and keep our friends without insisting they be our allies."

Concerning the Soviet attempts to woo the neutral block, he noted that the neutrals, especially in their defence of the Secretary-General have voted against the Soviets.

U-Thant has proved himself to be a man with the greatest cour-

(Continued on page 6)

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

Tickets for the sophomore banquet will be on sale at the SU ticket window only until five o'clock today. The banquet, "Camelot", will be held Monday evening, April 1, from 6 to 8:30 P.M. in the SU ballroom.

Memorial Series To Present Robert Penn Warren Lecture

by MIKE DYMERSKI '66

Pulitzer-prize winner novelist Robert Penn Warren will speak at the University Wednesday evening, April 3, at 8 p.m., in the SU Ballroom.

His talk will be the second in the 1962-1963 Alumni Memorial Lecture Series, which sponsored an earlier symposium this year on "The Novelist and the American University".

Mr. Warren is distinguished as a novelist, poet, critic, and teacher. Educated at Vanderbilt, California, and Yale, he was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. He has taught at Vanderbilt,at Louisiana State, where, with Cleath Brooks, he edited the *Southern Review*, at the University of Minnesota, and at Yale.

Among his many publications are *World Enough and Time* and *All the King's Men*, for which he received a Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1947. He also received a Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1958. Mr. Warren is the first to be so honored in both fields.

Cleath Brooks and he are editors and authors of a series of Freshman English texts used extensively in this country, including *Approach to Literature*, used in a number of UMass Freshman English sections.

Professor of English William G. O'Donnell stated: "Warren and Brooks have had enormous influence in this country on the teaching of undergraduate English. Their texts are probably the most widely used texts of their type in the country."

ROBERT PENN WARREN

Born April 24, 1905, in Todd County, Kentucky, Mr. Warren now lives with his second wife, the writer Eleanor Clark, and their son and daughter in Fairfield, Connecticut. He is currently a member of the Yale faculty.

Debate Team Will Appear On Television

The UMass debating team will take part this Sunday in a televised debate against Mt. Holyoke College on the resolution, "That the non-communist nations of the world should form an economic community."

The half-hour debate will be televised this Sunday, March 25, by station WHYN, Channel 40, in Springfield, and the judging will depart from the usual form in that the two major points presented by each speaker will not be officially judged.

The contest will find the Mt.

(Continued on page 3)

Selected DVP Lectures Rebroadcasted March 27

The Educational Radio Network will rebroadcast two Distinguished Visitors Programs. To be heard on Wednesday, March 27, at 9 p.m., will be noted news commentator Eric Sevareid, who spoke on "The Shape of Things To Come" here last month.

On Friday, March 2, also at 9, the network will air selected parts of the Symposium on Federal Aid to Education, including the keynote address by Senator William Proxmire and the panel discussion.

The panel includes Senator Clifford Case of New Jersey, President Francis Horn of the University of Rhode Island, Mr. Louis Lyons, Curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University, Dr. Martin Lichterman, Executive Secretary of the New England Board of Higher Education, and Dr. Russell Kirk, contributor to the National Review.

Both programs will be broadcast over FM stations WGBH and WFCR.

UM Bridge Teams Enter Into Collegiate Competition

by DAVE HARACZ '66

The UMass entrants in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Contest, held Sunday, March 3 between United States and Canadian schools and colleges, have, in the words of director H. W. Smart, "made a creditable showing." The final results will not be known until some time in April.

The contestants play previously-prepared hands and are scored twice, first for correct bidding and then for skillful playing.

The most successful of the UM teams was that of James Crawford '64 and James Fitzgerald '64.

The S.U. entered four pairs in the Northeastern Intercollegiate competition at Harvard College, where 44 pairs competed in an open pair game on Saturday, March 16.

One UMass team, Frank Higginbotham '63 and James Crawford '64 were top for their section and fourth overall in the session.

The Thursday evening games at the SU are organized at 6:45, start at 7, and are over by 10, and are open to anyone who wants some fun and a chance to improve his bridge game by experience.

Nomination Papers Can Be Obtained

David E. Mathiesen, chairman of the Elections Committee of the Student Senate, has announced that nomination papers for the Spring elections are now available in the R.S.O. office.

Up for selection are the class officers, Senators at Large, class members of the Student Union Governing Board, and the vacant position of commuter Senator. Papers for spring elections are due back April 8, at 5 p.m. Papers for commuter senator are due back by April 5 at 5 p.m.

Candidates are advised to pick up a copy of the Elections Rules Act which will also be available in the R.S.O. office.

Primary elections will be held

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

(UPI)—A thought for the day: Irish author Oscar Wilde said: *"What is a cynic? A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing."*

Perspective—

by G. MASSELAM

The expanses of knowledge are growing to levels never before conceived. During the Renaissance, Leonardo DeVinci, keeping the tradition of the well-rounded man, endeavored to enrich himself with knowledge from all areas of life. It is safe to say he knew all there was to know at the time he lived. From that time knowledge gradually became more specific until it exploded in the Enlightment with a penetrating diversity. Now we live in the twentieth century, when not too much is known by anybody. Our fields of study have grown so specific that unbreachable gaps have risen between areas of study. Our industry and large businesses, our government, are demanding specialization. Our universities and colleges are fulfilling this need for specialization with an intensity. Thus graduate schools have taken on an extremely important aspect of our educational needs. And perhaps it should.

There are definite advantages to a high level graduate school:

1. It will attract some of the finest minds in our country to our campus. This will definitely improve the quality of both graduate and undergraduate education.

2. It will inspire a sense of pride in the university on the part of the most cynical elements at our University.

3. And more obviously it will make the University a real center of learning, which is its inherent purpose.

4. It will be fulfilling the needs of our society.

Thus the argument is not raised against having a good graduate school. Rather the argument is directed at the cost at which graduate education will come about at the University. Is our undergraduate education suffering at the expense of the graduate? — which leads us into a final point. If the administration is directly concerned with the undergraduate education, it should be making definite statements of policy about undergraduate education. Because their position has been attacked, it should be defended. They have an obligation to put forth the other side of this "Qualitative vs. Quantitative" issue. If they don't, who will? They should be taking direct steps at improving the Honors Program at the University and other areas of undergraduate education. As the graduate program grows, there will be many advantages for the University. However, it should be noted just what is being sacrificed in order to bring these advantages to us.

STUDENT SENATE

We have, in past issues, reminded the Senate of its responsibilities to the students, especially in fiscal matters. However, it would seem that our pleadings have gone unheeded by a number of our Student Senate. This was, we feel, well pointed out during the debate on the Concert Association budget.

Issue was made as to whether the future programs of the group were being made up with student or faculty tastes in mind. It was further brought out that the Association has not provided the Senate with the attendance figures for its concerts as is stipulated in the budget of the organization. These discrepancies did not faze the Senators who would have passed the budget without further investigation.

Too often we see cash outlay bills passed with little or not debate. While we do not find fault with the committees, we do feel that there are many unanswered questions even after a bill has left committee. It is to answer these questions that bills are brought to the floor. It was evident that the questions on the Concert Association could not be answered, at least not that night, yet some still tried to "get the bill out of the way" by passing it.

True fiscal responsibilities for our Senate are, we feel, directly proportional to the amount of discussion. An organization cannot claim to represent the students even in the smallest way, unless proper consideration is given to all financial bills. The questions must be answered—*all* the questions.

E.M.

Mortar Board Comments

Editor's note: The opinions expressed in this column are those of the Mortar Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian.

We find it necessary to correct certain misconceptions which arose from our previous article concerning the inequalities between the men's and women's counselor systems. Very briefly, the article to which we are referring implied that women counselors received unequal remuneration for their counseling duties in comparison with that received by the men counselors in light of their duties. It was not our purpose to degrade in any respect the role of the men counselors. We merely wanted to point out unequal recompense for similar jobs. Through a series of meetings with representatives from the male counseling staff, we have realized that men counselors take their responsibilities seriously, and on the whole present themselves as being extremely capable and sincere in their duties.

More and more men and women counselors are realizing that in order to fulfill their roles more adequately they must work together. The Gryphon Society (a group of counselors representing each men's dormitory) will be meeting with the House Chairmen of the women's dormitories to insure future cooperation. Already a joint social committee comprised of men and women counselors and the social chairmen of every dormitory on campus has planned social events for the near future.

We realize that the problems with which counselors are faced in the women's and men's dormitories are dissimilar in some areas. However, because each system fulfills an extremely significant part in dormitory living, we feel that the distinctions in remunerations should be removed. The men and women should not be treated separately in their over-all role as counselors.

EATING CROW

The public charge that a member of the Student Senate has betrayed the confidence of his colleagues is certainly a serious one. If the charges are true, however, they should be brought to the attention of the students with legitimate proof.

In last Wednesday night's Senate meeting Senator Ross Jones made such a charge (and others) against Senator John Fife. These charges were presented without acceptable proof.

At the next Senate meeting Senator Jones must either present proof of his accusations or present a public apology to Senator Fife. The responsibility of being a Senator must not be considered a trivial one, nor should Senatorial powers be taken lightly.

Although the accusations were "stricken from the record" for the time being, nevertheless, the charges were publicly brought to the floor of the Senate and still persist even though they are not included in the official minutes.

It seems certain that at the next Senate meeting at least one Senator will eat crow.

N.C.A.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHO WAS THAT APPARITION?

To the Editor:

Your cartoon in Wednesday's *Collegian* said more than the yards of copy you have printed on "Qualitative vs. Quantitative." I certainly hope the "phantom" wakes from his South College stupor and does something constructive to insure that future UMass students do not have to stand for a "second rate education."

A Departing Senior

To the Editor:

The recent *Collegian* cartoon has caused a severe argument between a close friend and myself. The issue of the controversy is what figure does the "spirit" in the cartoon represent. I claim it is President Lederle; my friend claims the figure is the death of quality education. Who is right?

L.M. '64

You pays your money, you takes your choice.—Ed.

To the Editor:

I assume that the ghost in your recent *Collegian* editorial cartoon was the Massachusetts Legislature. If this University plans to have 20,000 students on campus by 1975 then the figure of death was certainly an accurate one.

One of (only) 7,000

QUALITATIVE vs. QUANTITATIVE

To the Editor:

I don't know about the rest of the campus, but I am getting rather sick of seeing page after page of editorials on "qualitative vs. quantitative." I am sure that you have stated (and re-stated) your case by now.

If you insist on editorializing about the same things day after day why not switch to sex. At least that would hold the reader's interest.

Bored

SCIENTIFIC ATMOSPHERE

To the Editor:

Whenever a topic is brought up in history or English class for general discussion, few seem interested and it is always the same few who offer their opinions and ideas. The others either didn't read the assignment or they were afraid to offer their comment for fear of group disapproval or ridicule. Only those who have the courage in their convictions to stand alone give the answer. The rest are sheep. The very rugged individualism which made this country possible is now stifled by the scientific atmosphere. Our new society is bent on scientific facts and scientific progress to the detriment of constructive thought. If we are to remain a free country we must not let ourselves become narrow-minded and put the whole emphasis on science and let philosophical institutions become stagnant.

Our once open society is becoming a closed society in which people seek comfort and security by conformity, and people are no longer bothering to voice their opinions, but are forming groups and electing a leader to speak for them. The group acts as a whole and individualism is stifled—a dissenter in the group is ousted. The sheep fears the pressure of the group and remains quiet, a puppet. Isolationist conformity may lead to security, but it does not lead to comfort, and if we become a Nation of Sheep it will be our downfall.

I urge anyone with a sense of patriotism or self respect not to blindly accept facts, but to think for himself and assert his right to be heard.

Edward Carmichael

STUDENT Union

To the Editor:

This is to protest the complete disregard which the S.U. has for the **students who support it.**

The incident which provoked this letter occured in the Governor's Lounge of the Union on March 18. There were about fifteen students trying to study while catering service proceeded to make as much noise as possible setting up cups for a "Coffee Hour." Were this for a University or an R.S.O. function one might have tolerated being driven out **but this was not the case.** It was for New England Registered Nurses!

The only solution to this and similar situations is either to buy back the Union from whoever now owns it, or to boycott of the Hatch, University Store and the lobby counter until the situation is remedied.

Jim Lane '64

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE

Armed Services Debate On Non-Compulsory ROTC

WASHINGTON (CPS — An inter-service debate is currently delaying Congressional action on a drastic revision of Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) programs at U.S. colleges and universities.

Pentagon officials hope to have the revised ROTC program on its way to Capitol Hill within two weeks for hearings by the House Armed Services Committee. But a debate between Army, Navy, and Air Force officials will have to be ironed out first.

Essentially, the revised ROTC legislation will end compulsory ROTC at land-grant universities, where male students are now normally required to take one or two years of military training. The new program would be selective and voluntary, with outstanding participants becoming eligible for government scholarships ranging from $1,000 to $2,000.

Questions To Be Ironed Out

The new proposal grew out of a marriage of Air Force and Navy thinking on the efficacy and efficiency of the compulsory ROTC program. All three services, however, are not yet agreed on certain important aspects, such as the amount of scholarships, the length of training in college, and the degree of selectivity of the program.

If the reserve representatives of the three branches of the armed services reach a stalemate in the negotiations on the ROTC question, it will be up to Navy Capt. W. S. Bradway, Jr. to smooth over the debated points. Bradway is the Pentagon officer assigned to the development of the new program by the Defense Department. He described the current negotiations between the service branches as "crucial" to the success of the proposal.

The Navy pioneered the new plan when it introduced the so-called "Holloway Plan" offering scholarships to outstanding students who would plan on a Navy career. The NROTC "regular" program provides books, fees, tuition, and a living allowance for students on the program.

Air Force officials soon borrowed the Navy idea: after instituting a few changes of its own, the Air Force came up with essentially the program currently being debated. As envisioned, the new program would enroll only juniors and seniors. Freshmen would be interviewed each year, and those selected would enter training during the summer preceding their junior year. Formal military training would being after completion of the summer camp, and would continue through the senior year, with a second summer training period after graduation.

Financial Aspects Widely Supported

The section of the new proposal expected to come under the closer Congressional scrutiny is the size of the scholarships the services hope to able to offer. The Pentagon, however, isn't too worried about passage of the measure. The new program would certainly be cheaper than the tremendous overhead now required by mass compulsory ROTC.

(Continued on page 8)

Senate News ...

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday April 18 in the SU Lobby from 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Final elections will be held a week later Thursday, April 25, also from 8:15 to 5:00 in the Lobby. Special election for Commuter Senatar will be on April 9 at the same time.

Debating Team ...

(Continued from page 1)

Holyoke affirmative team matching wits with Mike Farrell, a freshman government major who placed second in negative speaking at the Yankee Conference Tournament, and junior government major Dave Mathieson, a varsity debator of two years' experience.

Investigation Of Campus Movie Asked

KINGSTON, R.I. UPI — The president of the University of Rhode Island says the college will "cooperate fully" if the legislature investigates the showing of movies on the campus.

The movie controversy arose this week after URI President Dr. Francis H. Horn refused the Catholic chaplain's request to ban the showing of "Never On Sunday." The Rev. Edmond C. Micarelli made the request in a letter.

Sen. Antonio C. Trovato, R-Westerly, Wednesday suggested a legislative inquiry if the "proper authorities" at the university failed to act.

Trovato asked, "Is this the type of entertainment which our students are to see at their leisure at our state college campuses?"

"This, to me, is shocking, indecent and obscene," Trovato said.

Protest Made On Student Parking

Protest was made in a communication to the Amherst Board of Selectmen Wednesday against conditions caused by parking of University students on Fairfield St. and Fairview Way. The complaint signed by 10 residents said the parking created a hazard since it blocked the approach to Mark Meadows School and damaged adjoining lawns.

Stephen Allen of Fairfield St. presented the protest signed by 10 citizens living on Fairfield St. and Fairview Way. He said there are 30 children attending the Marks Meadow School, and the parking causes a safety hazard since fire equipment would have difficult in getting through. He said there is no street curbing and parking is done on lawns.

Will Contact Officials

The board said this matter will be taken up with officials at the University, the campus police and the town manager, in an effort to alleviate the situation. Hills Skillings, member of the UM faculty and a selectman, said the trustees are considering a new system of student parking, which will go into effect in September.

Student Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

being tabled back to the Budgets committee.

A second hassle developed over the budget of the University Bands-Athletic Events. This would allow the Marching Band two trips. The impasse developed when an amendment was moved to insert a binding clause which would state: Binding: That the Athletic Department be seriously approached as to the possibility of contributing to the support of the budget. Senator Betsy Robicheau ('63 At-Large) stated that she felt the binding clause necessary so that future Senates will not forget the problem. She further revealed that both she President Cournoyer had approached the Administration and learned that its support is not feasible this year.

"How long will the Senate be duped?" asked Senator Bob McDonnell ('65 Brett). He charged that "when we voted on the Villanova budget, many Senators who led the fight for the appropriation told us that this would be the last budget." He elaborated, stating that it was his feeling that the bands should be fully supported by the Administration. Senator Robicheau agreed, stating that she too, felt that the bands were a part of the Athletic program. Thus, she said, we are justified in asking for funds.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CAESURA

The Caesura coffee hour is postponed from Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 in the Worcester Room of the S.U. to Thursday, April 9 at 7:30 in the Colonial Lounge.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Lenten communion services will be held every Friday morning at 7 a.m. in the Commonwealth room sponsored by the C.A.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thursday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in the Council chambers in the S.U. A special movie will be shown. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

HISTORY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the History Club on Tuesday evening April 2 at 8 p.m. in the council Chambers of the S.U. The officers for next year will be elected.

At 8:30 the History Club and the Luzo Brazilian Club will present a program on Brazil. The film, "Brazil—The Rude Awakening" will be shown. Dr. Robert Potash of the History Department will lead a discussion following the film.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship will conduct a Bible study on Galations 2 this Friday, March 22 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room in the S.U.

LUZO BRAZILIAN CLUB

Please see the History Club announcement.

NOTICES

FRENCH CORRIDOR

Piano recital tickets will be on sale April 1 to 6 in the S.U. lobby from 11 to 1 and from 4 to 5.

GREEK WEEK TICKETS

Tickets for both the Greek Week Concert and the Greek Ball are now on sale in the S.U. lobby from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JAZZ WORKSHOP

All those interested in any aspect of jazz should pick up membership applications for the Jazz Workshop from the R.S.O. Office. Formal organization will begin immediately after mid-semester vacation.

STUDENT UNION HOURS

The following schedule will be in effect over the spring vacation:

March 23—7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.
March 24—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
March 25—8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
March 26—8:00 a.m. to 10 p.m.
March 27—8:00 a.m. to 11 p.m.
March 28 and 29—8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
March 30—8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
March 31—1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

OPERETTA GUILD

Tickets for "Three Penny Opera" wil go on sale April 1 in the S.U.

PEACE CORPS

Examinations for the Peace Corps will be given March 23 at 8:30 a.m. in the following locations:

Amherst—Amherst Regional Jr. High School
Boston—Memorial Hall, Harvard University
Brockton—Post Office Building
Fall River—Post Office Building
Fitchburg—Post Office Building
Greenfield—Post Office Building
Lawrence—Post Office Building
Lowell—Post Office Building
New Bedford—Post Office Building
Northampton—Post Office Building
Pittsfield—Post Office Building
Salem—Post Office Building
Springfield—Post Office Building
Worcester—Post Office Building

R.S.O. TREASURERS

Before leaving for vacation, all R.S.O. Treasurers should bring any outstanding requests to the R.S.O. Office and check their mail boxes for invoices and charge slips which need their signatures for approval.

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

Tickets for the Sophomore Banquet, "Camelot", are now on sale in the lobby of the S.U. Tickets are 99c or 50c with a meal ticket.

LIBRARY HOURS

March 23—8 a.m. to noon
March 24—closed
March 25 to 29—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
March 30 and 31—closed
April 1—Regular hours resume

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GREEK BALL — APRIL 5

PETER, PAUL & MARY — APRIL 7

Greek Week 1963

GREEK QUEEN FINALISTS

Ginny Spence, KAT; Carolyn Oliver, SK; Janice Kwapien, KKG; Kathy Patten, CO; Mary Ann Carme, KKG.

April 1-7

CHARIOT RACES — APRIL 6

OLYMPICS — APRIL 6

Regional Science Fair To be Held Sunday in S.U.

The sixth annual Western Massachusetts regional science fair will be held Sunday, March 24.

Exhibits from young student-scientists in Western Massachusetts high schools will be open for the public's inspection at the University's ballroom from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

About 60 exhibits from some 18 area high schools are expected at this year's science fair.

Winners of the regional contest will have an opportunity to compete in further science fairs at the state, New England and national levels.

The fair's aim is to encourage greater interest in science, develop more public awareness of modern science and technology, recognize talented young scientists and promote closer ties between University and secondary school teachers.

Cups, plaques and cash awards will be presented to the students with the winning entries.

At the awards ceremony, to be held in the ballroom at 3 p.m., Dr. Richard S. Stein, Commonwealth professor of chemistry at the University, will speak on "Taming Giant Molecules."

Organizations lending support to this year's science fair include: the Hampshire County Public Health association, the Connecticut Valley Chapter of the American Chemical Society and the Massachusetts Heart Association.

Also, Stanley Home Products, Inc., Easthampton; Eastern States Farmers Exchange, West Springfield; Technifax Corp., Holyoke; Chicopee Manufacturing Co., Chicopee Falls; Shawinigan Resins Co., West Springfield; General Electric Co., Pittsfield; Daily Hampshire Gazette, Northampton; American Legion Post 148, Amherst, and the New Britain Machine Co. of New Britain, Conn.

This year's science fair was planned by a faculty committee headed by Prof. O. T. Zajicek of the chemistry department at UM.

Draft Order Gives Fathers Low Priority

WASHINGTON UPI — President Kennedy's new order transferring fathers' draft classification from 1A to 3A will keep them subject to induction until the age of 36 instead of 26, defense officials said today.

Actually, the order merely formalizes a practice well established since 1956 of not drafting fathers except in rare cases. But, it will make fathers eligible for the draft, however unlikely, for nine additional years.

The President's order, which he signed Friday shortly before leaving for a meeting of Central American presidents in Costa Rica, applies to all bona fide fathers except doctors, dentists and veterinarians. The vets are still used in the services for meat inspection and some other animal-connected purposes.

Under present practice, a father otherwise eligible for military service is placed in 1A, but is given a low priority which in effect means he will not be inducted. When he reaches the age of 26, he is no longer subject to draft.

Under the new plan he will be in class 3A, and unless he has enjoyed a deferment will be technically subject to draft until 35.

The 3A class until now has been for heads of families who could show that their induction would cause "undue hardship" for their dependents.

Musicale Schedule

Following is the Musicale schedule for the week of Monday, April 1, through April 4, Thursday, the week directly after spring vacation:

Monday, April 1: Rossini, La Gazza Ladra Overture (Toscanini/NBC Sym.); Brahms: Violin Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 108 (Szeryng/Rubinstein); Mozsokowski: Bolero-Spanish Dance No. 5 (Piastro & His Orch.); Tschaikovsky: Francesca Da Rimini, Op. 32 (Munch/BSO); Rachmaninoff: Sym. No. 2 in E Minor, Op. 27 (Boult/London Phil.).

Tuesday, April 2: Mahler: Songs of a Wayfarer (Munch/-Forrester/BSO); Berlioz: Harold in Italy (Lincer/Bernstein/-NYP); Bach: Sonata in G Minor for Solo Violin (Silverstein); Rozsa: Concerto for Violin and Orch. (Heifetz/Hendl/D a l l a Sym.).

Wednesday, April 3: Delius: On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring (Ormandy); Milhaud: Les Choephores (Bernstien/NYP); Wagner: Lohengrin B r i d a l Chamber Scene (Flagstad/Melchior); Bartok: Two Rhapsodies for Violin and Orch. (Stern/-B e r n s t e i n/NYP) Prokofieff: Concerto No. 4 for Piano-left hand and Orch., Op. 53 (Serkin/Ormandy).

Thursday, April 4: Delius: A Danse Rhapsody No. 2 (Ormandy); Milhaud: La Creation Du Mond (Munch/BSO); Berg: Violin Concerto (Stern/Bernstein/-NYP); Poulenc: Concerto for 2 Pianos and Orch. (Gold & Fitzdale/Bernstein/NYP); Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major, Op. 15 (Bernstein-Bernstein/NYP).

GREEK PAGE

SANDI GIORDANO '63

SORORITY NEWS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

First and foremost, Alpha Chi proudly welcomes two new pledges, Diane LaFrance and Martha Mosley.

Congratulations to one of our juniors, Dee Ferrigno. Dee was stage manager for "Androcles and the Lion."

Congratulations are also extended to our two Pan-Hellenic representatives: Senior representative, Eileen Reilly, who was elected Pan-Hellenic treasurer, and Junior representative, Carolyn Howarth, who is Pan-Hel's new publicity chairman.

A few weeks ago, in the quiet of the early morning, a group of Alpha Chi Big Sisters were stirring. Pledges were roused from their beds at six a.m., blindfolded and "kidnapped." A brisk walk in the new-fallen snow managed to waken our drowsy pledges. Suddenly a car pulled up, and by groups of five and six, our pledges were driven away. The secret meeting place was 813 North Pleasant Street. When the group had all gathered —"Off with the blindfolds, kids!! Get upstairs and wake up the sisters in the house!!" There was no waiting for a second invitation. The winter morning stillness was broken with cries of victory and dismay. The pledges didn't leave without their reward. The Big Sisters served them breakfast before returning them to their warm beds—or their 8 o'clock classes.

Strange things were happening last Friday. Sisters were carrying pledges' books, waiting on them in the Hatch, running around buying cigarettes, newspapers, etc. Sound backwards? Well, it was! Last Friday was Omega Chi Alpha Day, when the roles of sister and pledge were reversed, and the pledges had senority. Sisters were sent packing to the Commons for dinner and to the dorms for the night. Needless to say, our pledges didn't waste this day and sisters are still recuperating.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's certainly enjoyed their Pledge Formal Weekend which was held recently and wish to extend congratulations to sisters who received awards for scholarship at the formal.

The Chi Omega award to the all-around senior was received by Joan Hussey, while Judy Clark and Kathy Manning received awards for their top scholastic averages in the junior and sophomore classes, respectively. Improvement award bracelets were given to Mimi Halper, Marie Brazao and Eileen Diggle. Our pledges entertained everyone with their powerful pledge songs which they had recently composed.

Our thanks go to the brothers of TEP and Theta Delta Chi at Amherst for the exchanges we have recently shared.

The sisters sincerely enjoyed and benefited from the Centennial Focus on Women Program put on by the University last Thursday and were pleased to have Provost and Mrs. Woodside and Miss Nancy Rupp as guests for our discussions concerning the program that evening after a delicious meal.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

After many weeks of planning and hoping, the Iota Gams were excited to hear that the Kappa house was theirs. Co-ordination was difficult this year because of the lack of a common meeting place—but next year things will be different. We have already started day dreaming of our "first home."

Our first pledge formal at Wiggin's Tavern was a complete success. Everyone enjoyed both dinner and dancing and the presentation of the pledges and sisters will never be forgotten.

We are proud that two pledges, Judy Carr and Helen Tefs have been nominated for Greek queen.

A new slate of officers has been elected for the coming year and is getting off to a tremendous start. They are: president, Pat Genetti; vice president, Ginny Mallison; recording secretary, Carolyn Sakakeeny; corresponding secretary, Judy Ferris; treasurer, Nancy Jansen; assistant treasurer, H e l e n Radowitz; master of ritual, Janet Rosata; social chairman, Cherie Laboisioniere; rush chairman, Kay Johnson; pledge trainer, Linda Kretschmar; assistant pledge trainer, Connie Kari; activities chairman, Lynne Knubbe; song director, Carol Rose; historian, Claudia Kelly; senior Pan Hel representative, Sue Morash; junior Pan Hel representative, Sue Barrett; scholarship chairman, Evie Hanson; Balfour representative, Sandy Commons; editor, Joan Holland; junior Pan Hel council, Judy Carr and Sue Bonelli.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

Welcome back to the girls who participated in Beta weekend. On Friday five of the sisters left to spend a weekend with our sister chapter at URI. The weekend was most enjoyable and informative, and we of Alpha chapter are looking forward to returning the hospitality very soon.

Pinnings

Judy Raffer, Leach, to Paul Zaff, Brett.

Pamela Salvati, AXO, to Steve LeClair, SPE.

Wallis Smith, Brooks, to William Kitchen, QTV.

★ ENGAGEMENTS ★

Judith A. Kelley, '63, to Kenneth A. Parker, '63.

Susan Iossa, PBP, to Tom Borrelli, '63, AKPsi, Babson.

Dorothy Ciarlone, PBP, to Joe Hannigan, SAE, '60.

Carol McDonough, PBP, to Dick Kyley.

Maureen McWeeney, PBP, to Bruce McLean, PMD, '63.

The sisters of Lambda Delta Phi wish to extend a sincere thank you to our guest of the Women's Day program, Mrs. Wentworth, who spoke to us about career opportunities in home economics.

Congratulations are in order for our newly-appointed officers: alumnae chairman, Dottie Johnson; scholarship chairman, Bev Trull; historian, Bonnie Goldman, Sandi May.

Last Sunday saw the traditional wearing of the green and a St. Patrick's Day celebration at Lambda Phi. Thanks to the refreshment committee (the shamrocks were delicious) and to the pledges for producing a rollicking skit about the dangerous trek from Bartlett to the WPE building in the "rainy" season.

A final bulletin: the presidency of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Udders was copped this weekend by our very own Linda Leen, who won the cow milking contest.

PI BETA PHI

388 N. Pleasant has been the scene of much activity in recent weeks. Two weeks ago the Pi Phi's held their annual Pledge Formal at the Northampton Inn. Our thanks to Bobbie Hanna who did such a wonderful job in making it a success.

The sisters and pledges would like to extend their congratulations to Marie Makinen who was recently elected president of the Panhellenic Council and to Marion Smith, '66, who was elected to Women's Judiciary. We would also like to thank the brothers of Lambda Chi and AEPi for two pleasant exchanges.

Last Sunday saw the initiation of 13 new sisters. They are: Joan Congdon, '65; Teresa Wright, '65; Ruth Owen, '64; Roberta Rayfield, '65; Geraldine Tomaselli, '65, and the following freshmen: Julie Alger, Donna Bangs, Carol Gennari, Susan Morris, Marion Smith, Bonnie Stokes, Kathryn Watson and Michele Wyatt. Congratulations, new initiates!

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Over Forty Applicants For Redmen Coaching Position

Late last week, Matt Zunic and the Athletic Committee of the University of Massachusetts Trustees reached what was termed "a mutual agreement."

According to the terms of this agreement Mr. Zunic has agreed to accept the decision of Dean Warren McGuirk of the school of Physical Education requiring the red-stockinged loop coach to give up his duties as head basketball mentor at UMass and assume the duties of the post of professor of Physical Education.

Since the agreement was reached, and even before, rumors were being circulated around the campus as to who the next Redmen coach would be.

The most prevalent of these rumors was that Jim Luscotoff, hatchet-man for the Boston Celtics, had applied for the job, and was a shoo-in for the position.

It is true that Loscotoff did apply for the job, but he is only one of over forty applicants with varying backrounds in high school, collegiate and professional hoop circles, and is by no means a shoo-in for the job.

President John Lederle has appointed a three man screening board to interview applicants for the position.

At the present time Dean McGuirk and Evan Johnston, Executive Director of the University of Massachusetts Alumni Association, are in Louisville for the NCAA basketball finals, and it is expected that they will probably be interviewing applicants for the position this weekend.

It has also been reported from reliable sources that Zunic may also be in Louisville this weekend to talk shop with some of his basketball friends, and perhaps see about another coaching position for himself.

However, as the situation now stands, Zunic is still a member of the University faculty and will remain so until he decides to leave UMass on his own volition.

It is expected that the screening board will reach a decision, and select a new man for the coaching job in the opening days of April, at which time the new coach will be presented to the press at luncheons here at the University and in Boston.

Top Teams Compete In NCAA Tourney

by JOHN DIETRICK
UPI Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Officials of the NCAA pointed with more than a little pride today to the national collegiate basketball finals coming up here this weekend, with a four-team field for the silver anniversary tournament that might be the best yet.

In defending champion Cincinnati, Duke, Loyola of Chicago and Oregon State, the finals have the nation's first, second and fourth ranking teams in the UPI ratings; while Oregon State, ranked 14th, knocked off No. 3 Arizona State to get here.

All told, the four have won 100 games and lost but 12. Cincinnati comes in with a 25-1 record, Loyola at 27-2, Duke at 26-2, while Oregon State has lost more than the other three combined, a 22-7.

Top Offensive Club

Loyola is the nation's top offensive club with a 92.9 per game scoring average; Cincinnati is the national defensive leader, holding its opposition to a 52.8 average; and Duke had the best shooting average in the nation this season at .517.

Individually, the field will include four of the five members of this year's UPI All-America team — Ron Bonham and Tom Thacker of Cincinnati, Art Heyman of Duke, and Jerry Harkness of Loyola.

Tournament chairman B. A. Shively of the University of Kentucky pointed out one reason why the quality of the field is so high. "This is the first year," Shively noted, "that every team eligible and invited to play in this tournament has accepted."

Shively didn't mention by name the National Invitation Tournament which for years battled the NCAA for the top teams, but he said, "before this year some teams have accepted bids from another tournament, and in some cases we had a racial problem."

Box-Office Bonanza

The tournament has become a box-office bonanza, too. All of Freedom Hall's 18,500 seats were sold within hours after they went on sale—weeks before any of the contestants were determined.

Shively noted, "Not even Oregon State has turned back a single one of its ticket allotment. They're coming in here in several planeloads with a pep band and the whole works."

Loyola and Duke meet in the first game—the Eastern semi-final — Friday night, with Cincinnati opening its national title defense against Oregon State in the second game, the Western semi-final.

36 DAYS THAT CHANGED THE PERFORMANCE PICTURE IN AMERICA

In 36 days, starting with the Monte Carlo Rallye in January of this year, our products have posted a series of competition wins that have made performance history. Here's what has happeneu.

Three V-8 Falcon Sprints were entered in the Monte Carlo Rallye. This is not a race. It is a trial of a car's total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation, because we had not entered an event like this before. One Sprint ended the experiment in a snowbank. But the others finished 1-2 in their class with such authority that they moved the good, grey London Times to say: "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country in the world." That was Number One.

Number Two was a double win in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. Fords captured Class 1 and Class 2 (for high performance and large V-8's). Both of these trials were for over-all points rolled up in economy, acceleration and braking tests.

Then, at Riverside in California, in America's only long-distance stock car event that is run on a road course (as opposed to closed circuit, banked tracks such as the track at Daytona), Dan Gurney pushed a Ford to first place.

The latest news comes north from Daytona. There in the open test that tears cars apart—the Daytona 500—Ford durability conquered the field. Fords swept the first 5 places . . . something no one else had equaled in the history of the event. In a competition —which anyone can enter—designed to prove how well a car hangs together, 9 Fords finished out of 12 entered . . . a truly remarkable record considering that over 50% of all cars entered failed to finish.

Why do we keep such an interested eye on competitions such as these? Is speed important to us? Frankly, no. The speed capabilities of the leading American cars are now grouped so closely together that the differences have no real meaning. To us, who are building cars, success in this kind of competition means just one thing: the car is strong. This kind of performance capability means that the car is so well built that it can stand up to normal driving—the kind of day-in, day-out demands you put your own car through—for thousands of miles longer than less capable cars.

In tests like the Daytona 500 and Riverside, we find out in an afternoon what might take us 100,000 test-track miles to discover. We learn how to build superior strength into suspension systems, steering systems, drive train, body, tires. Anyone can build a fast car. What we're interested in is the concept of "total" performance.

We believe in this kind of total performance because the search for performance made the automobile the wonderfully efficient and pleasurable instrument it is today—and will make it better tomorrow.

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Justice Found No "Fix"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said a preliminary inquiry into the alleged "Fix" of the Georgia-Alabama football game last fall did not indicate violations of federal law.

The Justice Department started its inquiry after the *Saturday Evening Post* published an article in which an Atlanta insurance man claimed that former Georgia Athletic Director Wallace Butts gave team secrets to Alabama coach Paul Bear Bryant.

Sir Patrick ...

(Continued from page 1)

age and a skillful negotiator," he went on, commenting on the facts that the criticisms of a dynamic Secretary-General are groundless, since he strengthens the power of the UN. "It can only be as good as its members make it," but the future looks very bright.

IFC Softball

All rosters for IFC softball must be turned into Room 8 of the Physical Education Building by 5:00 today, Fri. March 22.

All dormitory and RSO group rosters should be turned in by April 5.

CAMPUS SPECIAL

1953 CADILLAC HEARSE AMBULANCE, Ex. Cond., 36,000 miles. $250. Holyoke 538-8700.

Redmen Travel South To Open Baseball Slate

Squad Leaves Saturday; Lorden Eyes Yan-Con Title

A veteran-laden University of Massachusetts baseball team leaves on its annual vacation-week Southern trip Saturday morning that will find the Redmen visiting Camp Lejeune, N.C., Fort Lee, Va. and Randolph-Macon College.

Coach Earl Lorden, beginning his 16th year at the helm of the Redmen, feels that his club should be a contender again for the Yankee Conference title. And the nucleus of the team, which has been together since their frosh days, hope to avoid the frustration of the past two second place finishes.

COACH EARL LORDEN

Lorden hopes to square away his pitching staff in the Southlands. The Redmen will be playing at least three games at Camp Lejeune March 25-27, then travel to Fort Lee for games on the 28th and 29th. The final game of the trip will be at Randolph-Macon in Ashland, Va. on the 30th. There will be other college teams at the service bases and Lorden deosn't know yet exactly whom the Redmen will be playing.

Three veterans form the crux of the pitching corps. Lefty Dick Wilson (Amherst), and right-handers Rod Corey (Grafton) and Lew Pia (Pittsfield) return from the 1962 staff that compiled a 1.86 earned run average, third best nationally behind St. John's and Murray State. Wilson was 4-2 with a 2.94 e.r.a., Corey, a relief specialist, was 1-1 with a 0.74 e.r.a., and Pia finished 3-0 with a 2.06 e.r.a. Last year's ace, Carl Elmstrom (7-2, 0.86), signed with the Milwaukee Braves organization following graduation. Senior Walt Crotty (Winchester), junior Dick Farrell (Florence) and sophs Tom Linnehan (Wayland) and Jim Ritchie (Grafton) will battle for the number four position.

Senior Dave Krukonis (Bridgewater) returns for his third regular season. Last Spring Krukonis was bothered by a shoulder injury and missed most of the early-season games. But Dave seems ready to go at full strength and should be an important steadying-influences on the moundmen. Sophs Karl Kamena (Teaheck, N.J.) and Jack Farley (Abington) will understudy Krukonis.

"BIG STICKERS" SCHMOYER and HUGHES

Capt. Tony Williams (Milford) heads the returning infield list that could shape up as a solid all-around unit. The slick-fielding third baseman is joined by another three-year regular, hard-hitting Jim Schmoyer (Pittsfield), at second base. Senior Pete Larkin (Belmont) has earned two letters as an able handyman all over the infield and outfield. Now Pete appears to have the inside track on the shortstop position vacated by the graduation of Frank Pisiewski, who signed with the Boston Red Sox. William was an All Yankee Conference selection last Spring, while Schmoyer made second-team All New England. The fourth member of the infield will probably be junior first baseman John Awdycki (Gardner).

Also in the infield picture are juniors Joe Apicella (Hopedale), Dick Ricciardi (Worcester) and Gerry Street (Scituate), and soph first baseman Dick Stewart (Lynnfield).

The outfield could be one of the Redmen strong points, despite **Centerfielder Bob Hughes (Belmont) hit .367 as a soph and .304 last year, although hampered by a pulled leg muscle. Lettermen Ken Clark (Amherst) and Neil Harris (No. Attleboro) will contend for the left field spot, while highly-promising sophomore Steve Wojnar (Holyoke) should start in right.**

MOUNDMEN PIA and COREY

Detroit To Represent U.S. In Olympic Site Competition

by FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit expressed confidence today that a "total effort" in money and manpower will convince the International Olympic Committee that the 1968 summer games should be held in Detroit.

Detroit won designation as the United States candidate from members of the U.S. Olympic Committee Board of Directors Monday but must still be approved by the international committee, which also will study bids from Mexico City, Buenos Aires, Lausanne, and Lyons, France.

Last Held In 1932

The Olympics have not been staged in the United States since 1932 when they were held in Los Angeles—one of the four cities which competed with Detroit Monday for the honor of being named the U.S. candidate for 1968. The IOC adopted a rule in 1950 that only one city from a country may bid for an Olympiad and it must have the approval of its National Olympic Committee.

Informed sources say the IOC is inclined to select a non-United States city as the site for the 1968 Olympics but Gov. Romney and Mayor Cavanagh believe Detroit will make the best presentation to the IOC when it meets in Nairobi, Kenya, next October.

"No U.S. city is better known through the world than Detroit," said Gov. Romney. "We believe we will get the IOC bid."

"We are optimistic," said Mayor Cavanagh. "As soon as I return to Detroit I will again call upon our citizens' committee which we have created and detail our plans for making the best possible presentation to the International Olympic Comm.

To Ask Federal Help

"I'll also be calling upon our federal government representatives in Washington to assist us in making this presentation so we can be sure to bring the games to the United States in 1968."

Kenneth L. Tug Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, also was optimistic.

"I'm optimistic about getting the Olympic Games for the United States for 1968," said Wilson. "The committee members agreed to make a concerted effort to bring the Olympics to the U.S."

Wilson revealed that the 40-man Olympic committee gave 32 of its votes to Detroit. Los Angeles received four votes, Portland two and San Francisco and Philadelphia one each.

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(Next Door to the Calvin Theater) Joseph D. Price, Owner

Headlines In The News

ROME (UPI)—A space collaboration agreement between the United States and Russia could lead to a joint launching of probes to Venus and Mars, scientific experts said yesterday.

The two powers, in a major space breakthrough, announced agreement Wednesday on details of their first cooperative project in satellite communications.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has denied charges that its non-medical officials have been allowing potentially dangerous drugs to reach the market.

The FDA said that Dr. John O. Nestor, one of its own doctors, had never informed the agency of his complaints before he made the charge Wednesday at a Senate hearing.

Nestor refused to comment on the FDA denial.

PARIS (UPI)—Most of the Western allies lined up against France yesterday in backing President Kennedy's plan for a multi-nation nuclear defense against Communist aggression.

West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Greece and Turkey all indicated their support or active interest in the plan at Wednesday's meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO council.

Sixty Freshmen Selected To Participate In Second Semester Honors Colloquia

by NEAL ANDELMAN '63

The following is the final article in a series on the University's Honor's Colloquia program. This article concerns the Freshmen Colloquia.

The number of applicants for the Freshman Colloquia presented quite a problem to the Honors staff, for 40 vacancies in the program to be filled by Freshmen, but there were about 150 applicants.

Twenty members of the Honors staff, in terms of three, interviewed each of the candidates, finally selecting 60 Freshmen to participate in the regular program.

Ten Freshmen were given advanced standing and invited to participate in the Sophomore Colloquia.

One Colloquium, under direction of Mr. William Ross, Professor of Physics (and the man voted outstanding teacher at this year's Centennial Convocation) and Mr. Leland Varley, Professor of English, is discussing *History, Its' Meaning and Uses.* The group is now reading *The Uses of the Past* and plans to read other books such as: *The Philosophy of History in Our Times, The Case for Modern Man,* and *Philosophy of History.*

Dr. Ross described this Colloquium in this way: ". . . A bunch of rugged individualists, and we have been willing to let them be individuals. We are running this as wide open as any Colloquium has ever been run . . . We have discussed quality vs. quantity, Has America reached its apex of imperialism? . . ."

A second Colloquium is discussing: *Man, His Ideals, and Society.* This group has Mr. John Conlon, Asst. Dean of the School of Business, and Mr. Robert Wellman, Asst. Professor of Education, as faculty participants.

Dr. Wellman offered his opinions of the program. "As a teacher I am all in favor of the program. John Conlon and I have a very good group of students. I feel it is unfortunate that this type of thing is not spread out through the entire University. Some faculty feel only the top students can gain from this type of program. My own opinion is that other undergraduates could profit from this more than the top students."

This group is reading such books as: *Thomas Jefferson on Democracy, The American Political Tradition,* and *The Great Ascent.*

Another Colloquium has Mr. Robert Williams, Asst. Professor of Chemistry and Mr. Harry Schumer, Asst. Professor of Psychology as its faculty participants.

The fourth Colloquium is working in the area of population. They are reading such books as: *On Population: Three Essays, The Limits of the Earth,* and *Overpopulation, 20th Century Nemesis.*

Faculty participants are Mr. Klaus Kroner, Asst. Professor of Mechanical Engineering, and Mr. Hamed El-Bisi, Professor of Food Technology. Dr. Kroner had this to say about the Colloquium: "I'm amazed at what these students can do. I never dreamed students could have a discussion on such a high plane."

Collegiate Press . . .

(Continued from page 3)

The financial aspects of the new plan are also eliciting support of many college and university officials, Pentagon proponents assert. The smaller, selective ROTC program will be a boon to many schools with crowded physical plants burdened by large ROTC units. And, Pentagon officials are hopeful that all three services can be represented at many schools under the new plan.

Pentagon officials also note that many universities have decided not to wait for Congressional action to unburden themselves of compulsory ROTC programs. Land grant colleges and universities are required by law only to maintain military training programs—not mandatory ones, and a number of schools have switched to voluntary in the past few years, often after ROTC in the past few years, often after concerted student pressure had worked for some time to effect the change.

Pentagon personnel report that over a dozen schools have already eliminated compulsory ROTC in anticipation of the new plan, and many are offering only an advanced two-year program.

Concert Assoc. Chooses Officers For '63-'64 Season

The newly-elected officers of the Concert Association are: Manager, Langdon Lombard '64; Assistant Manager, William Price '65; Treasurer, Lyyli Lusher '64; Assistant to the Treasurer, Christine Olsen '65; Secretary, Joanne Shoppe '65; Programs, Steve Bowman '64; Assistant to Programs, Kathy Walsh '66; Publicity, Don Crasco '64; Public Relations, Joanne Miller '64; Technical Director, Don Haynes '65, advised by Ernest Bilodeaw '64.

The next concert in this year's series will be the Handel and Hayden Choral Society of Boston on April 21 at the Cage.

Lost & Found

LOST: A triangular Sigma Sigma Sigma badge was lost between the Hatch and Brooks dorm. If found, please return to Elaine Klinker, 417 Brooks.

FOUND: A 1964 University of Mass. class ring was found in the Northampton area, around a week ago. Call AL 3-3700 anytime to make some identification.

FOUND: A set of car keys in a brown leather case was found on Thursday. Car keys, house keys, are in this case. Please come to the *Collegian* office to claim.

Skip the sulphur and molasses—

get a CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT

Chevrolet Super Sports* have a charm that soothes your springtime yen for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel*.) Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interiors, special interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options*. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you've got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

SUPER SPORT SS

*Optional at extra cost.

Models shown clockwise: Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport Convertible. Center: Soap Box Derby Racer, built by All-American boys.

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 62 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963

Beggars' Opera

THE THREEPENNY OPERA, a parody on crime and the double-dealing of criminals, comes to Bowker Theatre on April 15, 17, and 18. Rehearsing for the Operetta Guild production are, left to right, Janet Fortin, Maxine Forward, Paul Cwiklik, and Mrs. Dorothy Ladd.

Van Meter To Be Girls' Dorm; Men To Go Back To Plymouth

Van Meter, the men's dorm that's "halfway to heaven", is going to the girls next year.

The news comes from an announcement released by the Dean of Students' office yesterday. It was also announced that Brooks will continue to be used for women students and Plymouth will be returned to the men.

Cause of the switch, which will give the campus' largest dorm to the fair sex, is a delay in the construction schedules of the four residence halls to be located north of Van Meter. Another factor is the increased number of women now on campus and already selected for next year's freshman class.

Van Meter, now housing about 350 men students, was built for about 420 capacity, according to Housing Officer Frank Thomas. He said that, since many rooms will be triples, over 450 girls will probably be placed there in September.

Thomas said the four halls now under construction are not expected to be all completed until September of 1964. He said, though, that one or two should be ready for occupancy by next January. The four halls will house 1300 students.

All residence halls will necessarily house more students than normally is expected. Additional rooms will have to be used as triples and many singles will be converted to doubles until the new halls are ready.

Students occupying rooms above their normal capacity will receive refunds of 20% in the rent payment if the crowding continues beyond October 18, 1963.

The Housing Office will assist men seeking off-campus housing for next year, either in Amherst or the surrounding towns. Lists of available rooms will be solicited for this area and will be made available through the Housing Office to students.

The announcement stated that priorities will be given students seeking off-campus housing in order that they may have adequate car and parking privileges on the campus.

If the number of students seeking such off-campus arrangements with the attendant car permissions exceeds the capacity of the University parking facilities, it may be necessary to restrict the usual blanket car permission granted to seniors to those persons who particularly need car registration.

According to the Dean of Students' office the construction delay became known only after plans and admissions procedures for next year were final.

Cites Need For Improvements

Business Leaders Hear Lederle

President Lederle told business leaders Friday that improvements on three fronts are needed to keep government services and operations "sound and workable."

Speaking on the UM campus at the 11th annual management seminar of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, Lederle called for better communication between government agencies and the general public, higher pay for persons in government service, and a healthier public attitude toward politics and the political process.

Lederle declared that "government can keep from operating in a vacuum when government officials with all their expert resources help the people to get adequate information."

He urged more direct contact between public officials and their constituents as well as improvement in the quality of reports and other informational materials issued by government agencies.

Higher Pay

Pointing to low salaries of public officials as a possible cause of ineffective government, Lederle told the businessmen and industrialists that adequate pay public service personnel is "part of the investment responsibility of every firm and every citizen in Massachusetts."

To keep government salaries at a competitive level, Lederle recommended a continuing study, with an annual report to the legislature, to provide data on "wage changes that have occurred in the labor market and what must be done to keep Massachusetts public service abreast of these changes. Sound personnel management requires that the state government keep its wage rates fully competitive."

Lax Public To Blame

Lederle laid some of the blame for ineffective government, whenever it exists, on lax citizens. He attacked the "negative attitude" of people who think of politics "as a business to stay out of," adding: "How we can have our form of government without politics is beyond me."

Lederle said that he realized that "much of what I am saying is unpopular. But somebody has to say it."

Lederle added that, in his view, "Massachusetts is much, much better than its image sometimes seems to indicate."

Lit. Series To Continue This Month

The WMUA lecture series dealing with works covered in English 25 and 26 courses will continue during April.

English 25 lectures will be broadcast on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8 p.m., with a talk on the "Philosophy of Plato" starting off the program tonight.

Other English 25 topics to be covered this month include "Readings in Dante," April 10; and "Dante's Divine Comedy" April 17 and 24.

A discussion of Keats on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. will be the first of the English 2 series this month, while later lectures will deal with "Dostoevsky's Crime and Punishment," April 15 and 22; and Yeats, April 29.

A listening room will be set aside in the SU each Monday and Wednesday evening for the convenience of students without radios.

Sec. White To Lecture On Reforms

Kevin H. White, Secretary of the Commonwealth, will lecture on "Election Laws: Need for Reform" on April 9 at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the SU.

A graduate of Williams College '52 and Boston College Law School '55, Mr. White is a member of the law firm of Cameron & White located on Tremont St. in Boston.

He served as assistant district attorney of Suffolk County prior at his election as secretary in 1960.

Re-elected secretary in 1962, Mr. White introduced several bills to the legislature last year on the need for election law reform.

The father of three children, he lives at 30 Cedar Lane Way in Boston.

His talk is being sponsored by the UMass Political Science Association, a non-partisan student political group on campus.

MUA Airs Warren's SU Speech

Campus radio station WMUA will broadcast the lecture tonight by Pulitzer Prize winning novelist-poet Robert Penn Warren in the SU Ballroom at 8 p.m.

All students who cannot attend the lecture may tune it in on WMUA at 91.1 F.M. or 190 A.M.

The topic of the lecture will be "The End of an Era". Warren will discuss Hemingway, Faulkner and Frost.

This will be the second in this year's series of Alumni War Memorial Lectures; it is open to the public without charge.

Warren won a Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1947 for his novel, "All the King's Men." In 1958 he won a second Pulitzer Prize, this time for poetry. He is the only writer to be honored in both these fields.

In recent years, he has divided his time between creative writing—novels, poetry and criticism—and teaching at Yale University.

State Official To Investigate 'Staggering' UM Phone Bill

The high cost of telephone service at UMass was questioned just as the University was going on vacation by State Comptroller Joseph Alecks. Alecks said he is withholding payment of a bill of $7,034.57 for February's service.

At this rate, the Comptroller stated, the taxpayers of the Commonwealth will pay about $84,000.00 for the University phone bill for a year.

"This is a staggering amount," Alecks said.

Alecks said he is sending one of his field accountants to the University to determine whether phones in private homes are being paid by the State; why so many toll charges when the mail might have been used for far less cost; why personal telephone calls are made; whether any Federal taxes are paid on personal calls; why calls in many instances do not go through the switchboard; and why the callers are not taking advantage of the wide area phone service recently installed at the University for the purpose of saving money.

Admissions To Concert Going Fast

Tickets for the Greek Week concert Sunday featuring Peter, Paul and Mary are almost gone, officials have announced.

Those planning to attend are urged to obtain tickets as soon as possible.

The concert is Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage. Tickets are available at

(Continued on page 3)

Collegian Elections

TONIGHT AT 6:00

HAMPSHIRE-ESSEX ROOM of S.U.

Staff members who are unable to attend should obtain an absentee ballot from Mrs. Fuller today before 5 p.m. in the *Collegian* Office of the S.U.

Orr New BB Coach

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The University of Massachusetts extended warm welcomes to several new arrivals this week. Spring has made its long-awaited appearance and along with it has come the new UMass basketball coach John Orr.

Orr was the the unanimous choice of a three man screening committee appointed by UM President John Lederle to select a new head coach to fill the spot vacated by Matt Zunic who was relieved of his duties as head basketball coach last month.

Members of the press, TV and

(Continued on page 5)

JOHN ORR
New Head Basketball Coach

Editorial Page

Sayonara

On the eve of the final issue of the *Collegian* for the 1962-63 Executive Board I am going to cast aside the "we and theys" and take advantage of my position as editorial editor and have my first person say.

My purpose is not to defend or congratulate the *Collegian* on the papers published during our stay in office. This is the perogative of the reader. I would like to take this opportunity to discuss a subject that never quite fit into regular editorial pages.

It is the traditional custom of the students (and, I might add, the faculty) to severely criticize this University. I pride myself that I have added my name to those who have criticized, but there are certain dangers involved in this type of activity.

As Mr. Larry Johnson recently pointed out at an informal discussion in Butterfield Dormitory, people on the inside of an institution (I use that word with some hesitation) tend to be its most severe critics. I believe that this applies very well to UMass. We know the dirty insides of the University and so there is a tendency to forget whatever gleam is on the outside. Perhaps this might explain why Harvard, Yale and MIT are looked on as Utopia by most students at UMass and about every other college in the area.

The next time you get a chance, talk to someone from one of the above schools and see if that person paints a rosy picture of his *alma mater* or tends to notice the dirty insides. Of course I'm not trying to say that UMass can be included in the category of Harvard, Yale or MIT—we can not.

I'm not saying that we should stop criticizing our University—only a fool would claim that at UMass criticism is not needed in some areas—but I ask that we stop for one minute to remember that the University of Massachusetts has a black side to the ledger as well as a red one.

For all of UMass' faults I am proud to have attended for four years at this institution and I know that many of my peers feel the same way.

Now if you will permit me a small footnote addressed to all of the writers of the "Letters To The Editor" who have called me a communist, right-winger, left winger, gullible fool, and a coward: I'm really a nice guy.

Neal Charles Andelman

Invitation To Greek Week

Each year the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils present a week of events which highlights the fraternity system's spring social calendar. This year Greek Week will be held from April 1 through April 7. During this week all fraternities and sororities will participate in various events which are designed towards informing the entire campus of Greek activities while forming tighter bonds between the various fraternal organizations.

The week officially began Tuesday evening with a mass exchange supper between all sorority houses. On Wednesday Dr. Schumer of the Psychology Department and Dean Field will address the annual Greek Banquet held at Wiggins Tavern. Friday night's Ball will feature the crowning of this year's Greek Week Queen. On Saturday some of the athletes in each of the sixteen fraternities will be testing thir skills and stamina in the Greek Olympics and Chariot races. The curtain will finally fall on Greek Week festivities when "Peter, Paul and Mary" present a two hour concert on Sunday afternoon.

The aim of this year's Greek Week is to present a true picture of Greek life to the entire campus. **Therefore, on behalf of the Executive Boards of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils I would like to invite the entire campus to witness the several events to be held this weekend. If anyone is unsure of the time or place of a particular event, Greek Week programs are available throughout the campus and a schedule of events will also appear in the *Collegian*.**

Howard Wainstein '63
Secretary,
Interfraternity Council

COLLEGIAN ASTERISK —

A Footnote To Contemporary Propaganda

by MIKE PALTER

FREE SPEECH AND THE ACADEMIC COMMUNITY

Dr. Abram Sachar is the first and only president of Brandeis. In this position he has sought to create for Brandeis the image of a "great" educational institution. He has done remarkably well. Yet, last week Dr. Sachar spoke his mind and carried Brandeis back to the era of "respectable" dissent, when basic criticism of this country's foreign policy could not be tolerated, especially if this criticism emanated from the academic community.

In June, Dr. David F. Aberle and his wife Kathleen Gough Aberle will leave Brandeis. Last October, Mrs. Aberle said in a speech to students, "I am one of those who support Fidel Castro and his revolutionary government." For this speech, she was reprimanded by Dr. Sachar:

"She spoke her mind on a day of desperate tension. As president, I had the responsibility to reprimand her, not because she expressed a dissenting opinion but because of the recklessness and the irresponsibility of her language."

Thus, Dr. Sachar asserts that Mrs. Aberle was in error not because of what she said but rather because of how she said it. With this statement, Dr. Sachar retains his position as the Gorgias of Brandeis.

The Saturday edition of the Globe carries the headline:

"reprimand 'an error,' but . . .

BRANDEIS FACULTY BACKS SACHAR"

Yet, the story conflicts significantly with the lead. In it, we see that the faculty of Brandeis supports Dr. Sachar's right "to disassociate the university" from the remarks of Mrs. Aberle. However, we then read that Dr. Sachar's reprimand of Mrs. Aberle "was an error of judgement and could be interpreted as an infringement of academic freedom." Thus, the faculty, we find, has not "backed" Dr. Sachar but has rather criticised him! But even the statement of the faculty has an unpleasant odor. It says that Dr. Sachar's reprimand *"could be interpreted"* as an infringement . . . " Indeed, elsewhere in the statement of the faculty we read:

"The resignation of Dr. Aberle has prevented a clear test of the issue."

Supposedly, this "clear test" would have come if professors David and Kathleen Aberle had not resigned and a direct confrontation had resulted. Apparently the faculty feels that the pressures exerted by Dr. Sachar upon these professors do not constitute direct action. Thus, along with Dr. Sachar, the faculty goes the way of all flesh.

Collegian Elections

TONIGHT

6:00

In the Hampshire-Essex Room

Student Union

(Please Note New Time)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Qualitative vs. Quantitative

There are three crucial problems to be solved at all institutions of higher education, hence at the University of Massachusetts as well. In order of importance, they are: (1) motivation of students, (2) recruitment of first-rate faculty, (3) provision of adequate "plant". By plant I mean all the physical objects that go to make up the campus of the University—science buildings, dormitories, grass, lawnmowers, books, etc. Obviously, books are the most important part of the "plant".

If one could solve the first problem, that of motivating students to learn, then all remaining problems dissolve. For if we had here at the University only students whose entire concern in life was to learn, to seek out as much knowledge as they are capable of, to understand as much of man and the universe as their most intense efforts will allow, then we faculty members would have scarcely any work to do. Give us the names and addresses of such students, stamps and envelopes, and we shall send them long and difficult reading lists. Indeed, this already involves more "plant" than necessary. Just post the address of the University in a few public places, and the kind of student I have in mind will seek out the faculty and get the lists without further prompting.

I am exaggerating, of course, in order to make a point. Students in the sciences need supervised instruction with expensive laboratory equipment, and all that sort of thing. Still, the idea stands up. Given highly motivated students, there will be excellent education in spite of anticipted plant, **in spite even of the faculty.** Solve the problem of motivation of students, and you solve at one stroke all of the remaining problems.

It is obvious, of course, that most of this problem of motivating students falls on the already over-burdened shoulders of primary and secondary educators. If they can provide the sort of student I have in mind—who, by the way, need by no means be a genius, or even unusually intelligent—then not even the most adverse of circumstances is going to prevent him from getting a superior education at the University of Massachusetts. Fortunately, at the University we are helping things along considerably with SCOPE, whose work in recruiting able students ought to start paying big dividends shortly.

The two remaining problems that I listed initially are much more easily solved than the first one, which is without a doubt the crucial problem of education. They are so easy to solve that one can express the key trick in one word, "money". But a solution to either of them is at least a **partial** solution to the first problem. Let me illustrate. Suppose we had a logician here at the University of the stature of a Godel or a Quine. Then students from all over the world would sacrifice every material possession they had in order to study logic in Amherst under such a scholar. I mean this literally. Graduate students flock from all over the world to Princeton and Harvard, on a financial shoe-string, to study with the intellectual titans these institutions have on their faculties. And at least part of the solution to getting such men is to pay them decent salaries. Or else tempt them here—and this applies especially to the sciences—with the best equipment, the best "plant" in the world. Actually, this is remarkably easy to do, granted one has enough money. Were somebody to give me a billion dollars, I guarantee you that I could make the University of Massachusetts the world center for studies in particle physics. I would simply build the largest particle accelerator in the world here in Amherst, then offer the world's top physicists positions as janitors, with the provision that they could play with the accelerator during lunch hours and after work. They would accept, all right. That is why they are the world's top physicists. Because they allow nothing to stand between them and that chance to push back, just a bit, the frontiers of knowledge; to lift, be it ever so little, the veil that seals off the unknown.

This brings us full circle back to the original problem, that of motivation. My hypothetical janitor-physicist is what he is today, because he was, as a student thirty years previously, motivated to get his hands on all the knowledge that existed in physics. Find the trick to inspire students toward goals of this sort, and you have solved, I repeat, all the problems of education.

Dr. J. W. Swanson
Philosophy Department

To the Editor:

I have decided not to accept your invitation to compose some material on the subject of **Quantity vs. Quality** for publication in the *Collegian*.

I. Moyer Hunsberger

THE QUESTION BOX

To the Editor:

We are about to institute an idea in the Student Union which is motivated by a sincere desire to answer any and all questions which might arise, and which many times are left unanswered because of lack of a common means of communication.

We are calling this a "Question Box," and it will be in an easily accessible spot at the Lobby Counter.

Any student with any question in his mind concerning or pertaining to Student Union or Student Activities in any way, is invited to drop his question in the box.

Any communication signed by a student, with his campus address, will receive a personal reply. Also, the answer will be put on the bulletin board.

William D. Scott
Coordinator Student Activities

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Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Operetta Guild Schedules "The Threepenny Opera"

The Threepenny Opera, offbeat musical to which audiences made a very beaten path for six and a quarter years in New York, will open at the Bowker Theatre on April 15 with repeat performances April 17 and 18.

The show is brevetted with the record of having run longer than any other musical show in American theatrical history up to the date of its closing in December, 1961.

The tune-filled jamboree that was based by Bertold Brecht on the 200-year-old English satire, *The Beggar's Opera*, will be presented by the UMass Operetta Guild and Opera Workshop, in association with the Department of Music.

Glen Biggum (MacHeath) will sing and act the leading role whose crimes are celebrated in the show's most famous songhit, "Mack the Knife" Maxine Forward (Jenny), Paula Stephens (Polly) and Ann Baxter (Lucy) will be seen as three of the targets of his careless love.

Polly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peachum will be portrayed by Paul Cwiklik and Mrs. Dorothy Ladd.

Others appearing as MacHeath's gang of assorted thugs include Robert Emerson, Roger Dods, David McQueston, Ernest Bilodeau, David Taylor, Stanley Wade, David Amsden, and Edward Radding.

The girls will be portrayed by Priscilla Van Iderstein, Ellen Swartz, Anne Clinch, May Joonase, Janet Fortin, Judith Gilman, Janet Kelleher, and Virginia Sturtevant.

Musical director of the production is Dr. Doric J. Alviani.

Tickets may be purchased at the Box Office or by calling ALpine 3-3411. All seats are reserved.

Admissions To ...

(Continued from page 1)

the SU ticket counter from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily

Greek Week was kicked off last night with a round of Sorority exchange suppers at the houses at 6 p.m.

Greek Banquet will be held tonight at 5 p.m. at the Wiggins Tavern.

NOTICES

COMMUTER SENATOR NOMINATIONS

Nomination papers for commuter senators are now available in the R.S.O. Office. These papers must be returned by April 5.

Nomination papers for Spring elections are due April 8.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

Applications for the Distinguished Visitor's Committee for the classes of '64, '65 and '66 will be available in the R.S.O. Office until Thurs., April 11. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Thursday.

MOVIE COMMITTEE

There will be an open meeting of the S.U. Movie Committee on Thursday, April 4, at 11 a.m. in the Franklin Room of the S.U. All interested are invited to attend. If you would like to attend but cannot, contact Steve Silverman, 216 Baker.

NEWMAN CLUB

Friday of this week is the first Friday of the month. Masses at the Newman Center will be at 7 a.m. and noon. Friday night at 7 p.m. a ceremony will take place for the erection of the stations of the cross in the chapel.

The Sunday Mass schedule at the Center will be as follows: 8:00, 9:15, 10:30, and 12:00.

SPEED READING COURSE

The Counseling and Guidance Office in collaboration with the School of Education is arranging for average or below average readers to take a special course to improve their reading ability.

This non-credit course in speed reading and skills improvement

(Continued on page 6)

Lucky members of the class of '65 enjoy the fine food and entertainment of the Sophomore Banquet held Monday night in the SU Ballroom. This year's theme was "Camelot", and the banquet was the most successful to date. Entertainment included an appearance by the UM Musigals and ten repetitions of the sound track of 'Camelot.'

CAMPUS SPECIAL

1953 CADILLAC HEARSE AMBULANCE, Ex. Cond., 36,000 miles. $250. Holyoke 538-8700.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Lux. Mar. 29, 1963 The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants. ASIS is the only authorized organization offering approved summer jobs in Europe, on a large scale, to U. S. students.

3,000 paying summer jobs (some offering $190 monthly) are available. Jobs include working in Swiss resorts, on Norwegian farms, in German factories, at construction sites in Spain, and at summer camps in France.

Send $1 for a 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs, Job Application, handling and airmail reply. Write, naming your school, to: Dept. T., ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, G.D. of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a $1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

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First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½), and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: A LOT OF BUNK

THE QUESTION: What does an enormous cowboy sleep in?
Wayne Ortolani, Univ. of Houston

THE ANSWER: *The Eternal Triangle*

THE QUESTION: What is bound to last longer than an ordinary triangle?
James Lipo, Marquette Univ.

THE ANSWER: Ticker Tape

THE QUESTION: What's the layman's term for the electrocardiograph machine?
Hank M. Glaser, Queens Coll.

THE ANSWER: H_2O

THE QUESTION: In what section of the alphabet do the letters i, j, k, l, m, n belong?
P. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit

THE ANSWER: HAMMURABI'S CODE

THE QUESTION: Whaddid missus Hammurabi cadch?
John Beltinus, Univ. of So. Cal.

THE ANSWER: LEFT WING

THE QUESTION: What does an albatross use to signal a left turn?
Robert T. Marsh, Jr., Mass. Inst. of Tech.

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to choose Luckies . . . the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

William Saroyan: The famed author of **Boys and Girls Together** has written four playlets for The Atlantic. A real **tour de force.**

Randall Jarrell: A leading literary critic offers a detailed analysis of some Russian short novels by Gogol Turgenev and Tolstoy.

Ralph McGill: A poignant study of the effects of sectionalism, the Ku Klux Klan, the depression and war years on the South.

ALSO

"Labor's Welfare State": In the first of a series of labor union profiles, A. H. Raskin looks at New York's Local 3 of the Electrical Workers' union — first union local to establish a 25-hour workweek

The pursuit of excellence is the everyday job of The Atlantic's editors be it in fiction or fact, poetry or prose. In ever-increasing numbers, those in pursuit of academic excellence find in The Atlantic a challenging, entertaining and enlightening companion. Get your copy today.

ON SALE NOW

Redmen Acquire Tan And Experience Down South

by AL RICE '66

Spring training, Massachusetts style, proved a worthwhile venture during the vacation week when the UMass baseball team traveled to Virginia and North Carolina to play Camp Lejeune and Ft. Lee to get in shape for their regular schedule that begins a week from today with a game at American International College. Until the trip Earl Lorden's club had almost no outside practice and the team was not in shape. Therefore their record for the week was a disappointing 1-6, but the UMass mentor was well satisfied with things as a whole since the main purpose of the trip was well fulfilled.

The weather was perfect every day the boys were down South, and they used it to best advantage, working out all day during their stay at Camp Lejeune. Getting his boys into shape and looking over new talent were the orders of the day, and the latter half of the problem was also solved as Lorden came up with some new boys who are good prospects and will give the regulars a fight for their jobs.

Steve Wojnar, a sophomore right fielder from Holyoke, swung the heaviest bat on the trip and showed his .475 batting average with the Freshman team was no fluke. Wojnar is sure of an outfield spot, and Ken Clark and Tom Hughes are set at the present for the other spots, but Coach Lorden indicated that there are few others around who have their sights set on a garden post. "We have mainly a veteran team, but there are some young ones who are going to push the regulars for jobs." Ralph Moore, a .333 hitter with the freshman last year, and a pair of juniors out for the first time, Tony Kazukonis and Tony Simone, were the ones who impressed Lorden most on the southern swing. They did not get to see a lot of action, but they are scheduled to receive a more thorough test before opening day.

John Awdycki, a junior who saw very limited action last season has all but clinched the first base job, and captain Tony Williams, a second team All-New England selection in 1962, is a fixture at the hot corner. The double play combination underwent a switch when last year's second sacker Jim Schmoyer was moved to short and Pete Larkin, a utility man last year was given the second base berth. Before the season Larkin had figured to be the shortstop.

Overall the team played well throughout the trip, but the big missing factor was consistency. Most of the regulars did well with their bats, but the hits didn't come at the times needed to win games. UMass left a lot of men in scoring position. The fielding was up to par for the most part, too, but the Redmen blew a game last Friday to Fort Lee when all the errors started coming at once.

Considering the little time the pitchers had in getting ready, they were satisfactory though not exceptional. As expected Dick Wilson holds the distinction of number one left hander and Lew Pia is the top righty. Rod Corey, hard throwing right hander relief hurler, was somewhat disappointing with his wildness, but Lorden expects him to come around before long. Others who looked good on the mound were Dick Farrell and Jim Ritchie. Farrell, from Florence, is another junior out for the team his first time, but he has already clinched a spot as number two postsider on the Redmen staff. Ritchie, a first year varsity man, has shown he will be a help to the club although he probably won't be a starter right from the first.

If the warm weather continues for a few more days, the Redmen will be in good shape to match last year's 15-5 record in 1963: The nucleus of a fine club is present from the previous season. Only five men departed, of which three went with the pros. Last year's catcher, Ted Osetek, split time with Dave Krukonis who is set for the job now, so that position did not suffer a loss. If Krukonis fails, sophomores Jack Farley and Karl Kamena are ready and able to take over, a condition that exists with nearly every one of the nine positions on the team, so Coach Lorden can expect his regulars to be working one hundred percent.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

All dormitories and RSO groups interested in playing intramural softball should pick up and pass in a team roster in room 8, at the cage, by no later than Friday, April 5.

1. With graduation coming up, looks like we'll have to start thinking about the future.

My philosophy is to live from day to day.

2. That's fine when you have no responsibilities. But chances are you'll have a wife to think about soon.

I may just decide to lead the bachelor life.

3. Hardly likely, since 93 per cent of all men and women get married.

Is that so?

4. Yes, indeed. What's more, you'll have children to consider.

Maybe we won't have any.

5. I doubt that—after all, 90 per cent of the women who get married today have children. And, on the average, they have all their children before they're 27.

All my life I've shirked responsibility. Have a ball, enjoy yourself—that's my motto. Now, in two minutes, you've given me a wife and who knows how many children to take care of. What should I do? Where do I begin?

6. First relax. Then look into some good insurance... like Living Insurance from Equitable. It gives the kind of protection every family should have. Helps you save for the future, too. And don't worry—your chances for a happy family life are very good.

I should never have roomed with a statistics major.

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Orr Looks Forward To Winning Seasons For UM

(Continued from page 1)

radio and representatives of the University got their first chance to meet the 35-year old Orr at a press luncheon held at the S.U. yesterday afternoon. Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk told the gathering that after a long and careful search UMass has come up with the best possible candidate of those who were considered for the post.

In looking for a new man, McGuirk mentioned that expert opinion was sought out from top calibre basketball coaching personnel across the country. And Orr comes to Amherst with a back pocket full of recommendations from such well-knowns of the court world as Joe Lapchick of St. John's, George Smith, athletic director and former head coach of Cincinnati and Adolph Rupp of the University of Kentucky.

Orr has had a full and interesting career both as a player and a coach. While at Taylorville, Illinois, High, he was the top scorer of a team that ran up an amazing string of 45 games in one season ending with the 1944 Illinois state schoolboy crown.

In his first year at Illinois U. he was mentioned for Big Ten freshmen honors. Orr's last three college playing years were spent at Beloit College where he was named three times to the All-Midwest Conference team and was a NAIB All-American first squad choice in 1947 and 1948.

The new Redmen coach also saw action after graduation. He played with the Peoria Caterpillars in the National AAU tournament in 1948 and spent the 1949-50 season as a member of several teams of the old National Basketball Association.

Orr's coaching days began with Milton Union High in Milton, Wisc. After compiling a 15 and 7 slate there, he moved to Dubuque, Iowa, to amass an eight year high school record of 103-71. His first taste of college coaching began in 1959 when he became assistant varsity coach at Wisconsin.

After yesterday's luncheon Orr settled down to give the press a preview of what to expect from him as a coach and what he expects from his players. When asked if he would employ any particular brand of offense or defense Orr replied that he would like to go with a combination of the fast break and working with the big pivot man. He said that he likes a running game and will use it as often as he can.

On defense Orr likes the press, three quarter court, full court, or whatever he feels is necessary under the circumstances. To make his offensive and defensive tactics work to the fullest Orr said that he will demand a one hundred percent effort from his ball players. And he said that this requires being in top condition. "I guarantee that they'll be in condition," he stated emphatically, "and when on the court, they'll be thinking of basketball."

Orr stated enthusiastically that he is looking forward to a good season next year. He said he is quite optimistic in his outlook and rightly so, for he inherits a squad that returns intact next year including first team All-New England forward Rodger Twitchell.

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

TEAMWORK SEMI-CIRCLE is formed by Dean Warren McGuirk, new head coach John Orr, Co-Captain Peter Bernard, and assistant coach Jack Leaman. Co-Captain Rodger Twitchell,

AMHERST
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SHOWCASE OF
WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
—ENDS THURSDAY—
Connie Francis
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"Follow the Boys"
(In Color)
—FRI & SAT.—
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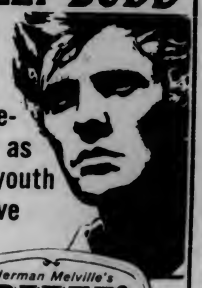
and this is excitement as only youth can live it!

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Collegian Sports Special

Lacrosse — A Short History

by WALTER GREEN '66

Lacrosse originated with the Indians and is one of the few purely American sports. This, the national game of Canada, combines the beauty of team play with the thrill of individual skill. It contains the rough and tumble of football, the speed of basketball, the endurance of long distance running, and the finesse and skill of hockey. It calls for nerve and strength, and also adroitness and intelligence. It has been rightly called the "fastest game on two feet."

Lacrosse is played by two teams of ten players each. Each team attacking the opponent's goal and defending its own. The object of both sides is to put the ball into the goal of the opponent, and all the running, dodging, passing, and checking tend to that end. The ball may not be touched by the hands, except by the goalkeeper when attempting to prevent the scoring of a goal. The ball is kept in play by being carried, thrown or batted with the stick, or kicked in any direction within the confines of the playing field.

A game is sixty minutes in length, divided into four quarters of fifteen minutes each. There is a one minute interval between quarters, with a half-time interval of ten minutes. Tie scores result in two five minutes overtimes.

At the beginning of each quarter, and after each goal is scored, play is started at the center of the field by a faceoff between the two centers.

Lacrosse is played in approximately sixty colleges in the country, mostly on the East coast; New England, Long Island, Maryland, New York, and Ohio being the states where the game is primarily concentrated; yet there are some teams in the mid-west. Perennial powers include Johns Hopkins, Army, Navy, and Maryland.

The history of Lacrosse is colorful as are the games played here on most Wednesdays and Saturdays this Spring. This week the Redmen will be scrimmaging Union College on Wednesday and Thursday, Williams on Friday, and the Boston Lacrosse Club on Saturday, which sports two former UMass stars. Why not plan to witness a fine sample of the "fastest game on two feet" on one or more of these dates this week. The place is the field directly behind Curry S. Hicks Cage.

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pause

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Are you a one pat or a two pat man? Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease.
Naturally. V-7® is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis with V-7 today!

Vitalis

Drill Team Makes Annual Wash. Visit

The UMass Flying Redmen Drill Team left for Washington today to the Cherry Blossom Festival, held there annually.

Cadet Lt. Col. Peter R. Cabana, who is in command of the team, said "The team is really shaping up". The team will be competing against over 200 other teams from all over the nation.

Col. Carhart, who first saw the team when he was in Washington stated, "I am sure that the Drill Team will make a better showing than they did last year."

The team placed sixth of all Air Force Teams at the meet last year.

—Photo by Pete Hefler

Shown at a final drill session before leaving for Washington are cadets of the "Flying Redmen," New England drill team champs.

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.S.C.E.
There will be a meeting on Wed., Apr. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Refreshments will be served. New members are cordially invited.

CAESURA
The coffee hour is postponed from Thurs., Mar. 21, to Tues., Apr. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Apr. 4 at 7 p.m. in room 157 of Goessmann. The subject will be "Photography at Work." Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Lenten Communion services will be held on Fri., Apr. 5, at 7 a.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U.

A movie, *Raisin in the Sun,* will be shown on Fri., Apr. 5, at 7 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

A Lenten Vesper service will be held on Tues., Apr. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. A dramatization, *Rejected Memory* or *Two Characters in Search of an Audience,* by Peter Gezork, former UMass student, will be presented. The actors are Peter Gezork, now acting in New York; George Weir, an Amherst youth who is also acting in New York, and Paul Theroux, a UMass student.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Apr. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. A special movie will be shown. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

FRESHMAN TENNIS
Freshmen tennis candidates should report on Thurs., Apr. 4, at 5 p.m. to room 10 of the Men's Phys Ed Bldg.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The Collegiate Council for the United Nations has invited students from all over N.E. to participate in a two and a half day program of concentrated study, lecture and discussion under the general topic "The U.S. and the UN in the Underdeveloped World." This program will be held Apr. 18-20 at Wesleyan University, Connecticut. Any interested student should contact Claudette Cacciabeve, Lewis House, or any other International Club officer.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting on Fri., Apr. 5. Election of officers will be held. The speaker's topic will be announced in Friday's *Collegian.*

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
The group will meet on Sat., Apr. 6, at Arnold House at 7:30 p.m. to go bowling. On Sun., Apr. 7, at 10 a.m., a bus will leave from Arnold for the Baptist Church and the morning coffee hour. Sunday evening's program will be "The Easter Story," a dramatic reading made by Charlton Heston. Supper will be at 6 p.m. and rides will leave from Arnold at 5:50 p.m.

OPERETTA GUILD
There will be a meeting of the "Three Penny Opera" make-up committee and prospective members on Thurs., Apr. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the South recreation room of the Abbey. Enter by south entrance only. Also, anyone interested in helping the tech crew to prepare scenery may go over to the Abbey any time the lights are on.

ORTHODOX CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Apr. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester A room of the S.U. Slides will be shown. All are invited to attend.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Apr. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Men's Phys Ed Bldg. There will be a dive on Sat., Apr. 6, leaving at noon from the Men's Phys Ed Bldg.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
There will be an important meeting on Thurs., Apr. 4, at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All members must be present.

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Apr. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Agenda: Elections and H.E.R. weekend.

WMUA
The station meeting originally scheduled for tonight has been indefinitely postponed.

WILL TUTOR FRENCH language & literature. Please call AL 3-7901 after 7 p.m. any night in the week.

Notices . . .

(Continued from page 3)

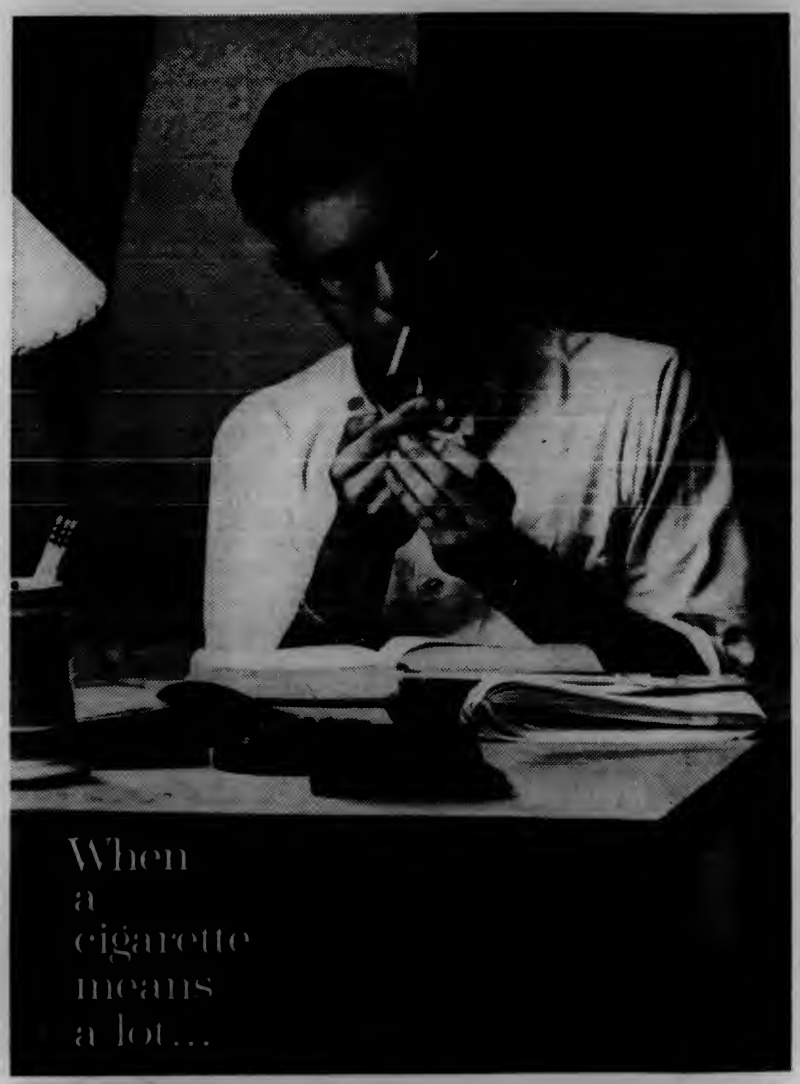
will begin Tuesday, April 9 at 6:30 p.m. in room 125 of the Education Building. It will be comprised of ten sessions meeting twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

You may register for this course in the Counseling and Guidance Office, room E27 of Machmer Hall. Registration will close Fri., April 5.

SUMMER SESSION
Summer session bulletins are now available in the Office of the Registrar in South College.

PHI ETA SIGMA TUTORING
Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta announce the procedure for individual tutoring to commence after April 10.

After April 10 students wishing help should fill out a slip of paper and deposit it in a collection box (the forms and box are available in the S.U. Lobby). Students will be notified as to the time and place.



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Collegian Staff Elects New Executive Board For '63-'64

—Photo by Darryl Fine

Spending their first perplexing evening as the new *Collegian* Executive Board are, from left to right, Neil Baker '66, Sports Editor; Jeff Davidow '65, Editor-in-Chief; George Masselam '65, Editorial Editor; Elwin McNamara '64, News Editor; and Corky Brickman '64, Business Manager.

Novelist Warren Discusses The Future Of Poetry

by OLEN PAWLUK '65

Neither critics nor reviews, but a sound core of enthusiastic readers is what makes poetry survive, Robert Penn Warren, Pulitzer Prize winning novelist and poet, declared in the second Alumni Memorial Lecture.

Warren's talk, "The End of an Era," was held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the S.U. Ballroom before a near capacity audience. Poetry became the main theme of Warren's talk in place of "The Contemporary Novel" which had originally been scheduled.

"Shakespeare is not the morning newspaper to us," began Warren. "The same poem," he added, "may be prophecy for one individual and art for another."

Warren went on to state that the forward march of our society and culture has tended to alienate the poet. The poets of the past, such as Tennyson and Longfellow, observed Warren, became culture heroes, while the modern poets of today have to struggle with society to express their views.

"Our age is the age of unmasking, the peeling away of the onion," Warren commented. "The two great onion peelers," he continued, "were Marx and Freud, and they robbed the poet of his romantic dignity."

The element in poetry which survives, remarked Warren, may be completely different from what the age clamors for and what the people think they want. He went on to note that the prophetic element of poetry may disappear in a short time, but the element of art will always remain.

"Revolution in poetry," concluded Warren, "is made by new poems, and not by the repudiation of old ones."

UM Faculty Appointed To ASULGC

Four members of the UMass staff have been appointed to major national committees of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Appointment of college and university officials to the Association's 50 committee was announced recently in Washington, D.C., at the ASULGC headquarters.

The four UM appointees include President John W. Lederle; Dr. Arless Spielman, Dean of the College of Agriculture; Dean

(Continued on page 8)

SIG EP PHONE NO.

Students are asked to note that the telephone number at Sigma Phi Epsilon is AL 6-6874 and not AL 6-6824. Telephone lists kept by students or dormitory listings should be checked and corrected as necessary.

MacCombie To Perform Chopin

John MacCombie of the Department of Romance Languages at the University will give a Chopin recital, his first public performance in nine years, in April.

MacCombie's performance, sponsored by the French Corridor at the University, is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, April 9, in Bartlett auditorium.

The public is cordially invited to the recital. Tickets are now on sale at the SU box office, or may be purchased at the door.

Mr. MacCombie has given recitals at Carnegie Recital Hall, at the Salle Gaveau in Paris, and in New England, Ohio and Pennsylvania cities.

(Continued on page 6)

Accusations Fly In Stormy Session Of Student Senate

by DICK WIMBERLY '66

Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting erupted in a storm of controversy over charges made by Senator Ross Jones against Senators Jon Fife ('64 Van Meter) and George Jones (Married Dorms) that the two had violated the confidence of various executive sessions of Senate committees.

The Executive Committee of the Senate ruled that Senator Jon Fife (Van Meter) and Senator George Jones (Married Students) be considered exonerated from any accusations heretofore mentioned on the Senate floor and proposed that an informal closed Senate meeting be held.

After the end of the regular meeting Pres. Cournoyer convened the informal meeting and ordered all non-Senators out of the Senate Chamber. Sen. Ross Jones ('64-Brett) stated that he felt that the meeting was "arbitrary, illegal, and unwise" and promptly departed from the meeting.

After a short closed meeting, a 5-minute recess was called. When the meeting reconvened it was in open session. Pres. Cournoyer declared that something had to be done about the allegations and asked if anyone wished to move that a trial be set up to examine any charges against anyone. No one made such a motion. A motion to adjourn was made and defeated.

Senator George Jones said that an apology to the Senate should be made. Senator Jon Fife said that he felt that Sen. George Jones and himself were being called liars and that he also would like an apolgy.

A motion was then made to accept the executive committee's report that "because of lack of evidence Senators George Jones and Jon Fife are obsolved of all allegations made against them". This was passed 15 for, 9 against, 8 abstaining.

The regular meeting was somewhat less spectacular. The Concert Assoc. budget of $17,975 was passed, along with those of the Political Science Assoc. and the Amateur Radio Assoc.

The Women's Interdorm Council amended Constitution was passed.

(Continued on page 8)

Passover Meals Scheduled

Passover on the UMass campus will be ushered in by the Jewish students at the first Seder on Monday, April eighth, at six o'clock. Rabbi Ragins of Brandeis University will lead the first Seder; Rabbi Louis Ruchames, Hillel director for UMass, Amherst, and Smith Colleges, will lead the second Seder. Confirmation of meals are being sent presently to those who have already paid for the meals and Seders.

The schedule for the meals, which are being catered by Wiggins Tavern, is as follows:

Dining Commons—First Floor
April 8th, Monday evening at 6 P.M., Seder
April 9th, Tuesday evening at 6 P.M., Seder

Dining Commons—Third Floor
April 9th, Tuesday from 12:15-1:30, Luncheon
April 10th, Wednesday from 12:15-1:30, Luncheon
April 10th, Wednesday evening at 6 P.M., Dinner

APO Holds Forum For Freshman Class Officers

Freshman! Will you vote intelligently? If in doubt, meet your candidates in the Freshman Forums to be held in the Student Union on April 18, for primaries, and April 23 for finals.

The purpose of the forums is to acquaint the students with the candidates running for their class offices. The forums will introduce the Senator at large and other class officer candidates with each delivering a speech of 2 minute duration covering their platform.

Nomination papers for all class offices will be available April 1, and will be due on April 1, and will be due on April 8.

ATTENTION CANDIDATES: Senator at Large candidates should familiarize themselves with Student Constitution and Bylaws, and Election Laws; important campus issues; what RSO is and its policy; and basic parlimentary procedure, and attend Senate meetings.

Potential class officers should

(Continued on page 6)

"The shark has pretty teeth, dear . . ." goes the line in "The Threepenny Opera's" great song-hit, "Mack the Knife." Both song and show have plenty of bite. Here three of MacHeath's underworld gang are caught by Police Commissioner Tiger Brown. Left to right are David McQueston, Robert Emerson, Ernest Bilodeau, and Herbert Mongue. The Operetta Guild production comes to Bowker Theatre April 15, 17, and 18.

ΦΚΦ's *Elect New Members*

The UMass chapter of Phi Kappa Phi recently elected new members and named eight Scholars who will receive cash awards at the Honors Day Banquet.

New senior members include Alan Bagge, Susan Black, James Coopee, Russell Couture, Robert B. Crocker, Robert L. Hilton, Patricia Langford, Thomas P. Leavitt, Arthur A. Morin, Bar-J. Murphy, Louis F. Paradysz, Jr., Elinor M. Riley, Clarence Shelnutt, Merna Smith and Susan Spearen.

Juniors Joan Doktor, Virginia A. Jenkins, Robert M. Wade, and Barbara Walsh also qualified for membership.

Graduate students who are members of Phi Kappa Phi include David Abbott, Peter Breit, Richard DelGuidice, Jane Fort, Harold Goldstein, Herbert Homme, Joel Liebowitz, Julia Loubris, Alan MacDonald, George Saltz, Judith Ann Schenk, Edward S. Shirley, Mattathais Tanner, and Donald Williams, while Pao Lun Cheng, Vincent Ilardi, and Warren Litsky comprise the list of faculty members.

Those named as Phi Kappa Phi Scholars are senior Thomas Leavitt; juniors David R. Baker, John L. Baptista, and Elaine R. Needham; sophomore Carol L. Hermsdorf; and freshmen Roberta M. Bernstein, Daniel N. Fitzgerald, and Janet Kay Smith.

MID SEMESTER GRADES

Freshman and Sophomore students are reminded by the Registrar that their midsemester grade reports will be available from Advisors on April 9-12th.

Freshmen contemplating a change of major prior to counseling day will also be provided with a form for making this change.

Editorial Page

(UPI), Jackson, Miss.—Gov. Ross Barnett, on sending speakers to other states to gain support for Mississippi's position on states' rights:

"I think we're getting some good results. I believe the pendulum is swinging our way."

SOMETHING ANEW

The free expression of opinion gives dignity to man. It gives to man not a weapon of arms and force, but that of understanding and rationality. From opinion grows ideas, movements, revolutions, and above all, reasons for living. About every action, about every idea, about every man, someone has an opinion. But it is the opinion based on reason that ultimately brings change. With these maxims in mind the *Collegian's* editorial page begins another year with its main emphasis being the student on campus, and the student in the world.

"Human nature is not a machine; it is like a tree, drawing from all around it to supply the inward forces within it, in order to become a freely expressive personality with a gradual development of the individual." —*John Stuart Mills*

The student on campus: a person who is in the process of learning who he is—part of this self-actualizing is the stretching out of an individual's being and the learning how one feels; and to experience the utterings of these feelings in expressions of opinion. Thus the editorial page becomes extremely important! For here is a place where opinions run rampant, here is a place where the whole University community is invited to share their own feelings, be they students, faculty or administration. It will be the policy of this page to deal with issues. Names? never. All those who feel that Franklin Delano Roosevelt is the last word in presidents; then again all those who believe in Barry Goldwater as the savior of the American political-economic structures; for those who sense that Bertrand Russell has the solution to the problems of mankind; for those who turn to Edward Teller for the solution of man; for those who feel at all—the editorial page is open.

We will not only attempt to represent opinion on campus but we will also try to activate discussion and opinion among the student body. To put a vitality and subjective spark into the relatively objective news.

This page then, is your expression. It's emphasis is the student on campus and the student in the world. But, what of the student in the world? Is there such a thing? Do we think of the world? One does not go through a day without thinking in terms of a world. A world, which is confused. A world where things are at times somewhat hopelessly depressing. A world which offers us fear. And yet it is a world that we must come to grips with. A world we can come to grips with. *Our attitude determines the hope and the beauty we see in it. For in our opinion or attitude lay the power for a constructive or destructive action in the world. Thus the editorial page will be concerned with the world and how it is relative to us as we live our lives in a peaceful town lost in the fertile valley of western Massachusetts. The direction of local, national, and international events will be towards what they mean to us.*

We are fortunate. We more than most people in the history of mankind are given the freedom to express ourselves. And we do! The problem lies in how rational and productive is the expression. The writers on the *Collegian's* editorial page put themselves before the University community to be examined and scrutinized for their rationality, intelligence and wisdom. If there is a criticism of anything on this page during the forthcoming year, a coward, an irresponsible coward is the person who doesn't react to it in some sort of oral or written communication.

George M. Masselam

COLLEGIAN

Mortar Board Comments

For many years now House Councils, House Mothers, and the Dean of Women's office all have been plagued with the problem of illegal guests on big weekends such as Homecoming and Winter Carni. In the *Handbook*, under Women's Residence Regulations, the rules state that the guest "must be a personal friend of her hostess," she must have a bed in which to sleep and a guest card must be made out by her hostess, and signed by the Housemother before she arrives.

This rule has been broken numerous times on all three counts. First, most guests on big weekends are not personal friends of their hostesses. They are the dates of acquaintances of the girl's boyfriend, or some other such obscure relationship. The "personal friend" stipulation is important to insure that the guests will feel a responsibility to keep the rules. But most girls are so grateful just to have a place to sleep that they do observe the rules. Second, in some dorms there are approximately 20 to 60 illegal guests; that is, girls without beds in which to sleep. This is certainly a potentially dangerous situation If there should ever be an emergency in a dorm no one could be sure that everyone had fled. However, this danger is just as serious as that of strictly enforcing the rule. The House Council who attempted such a task would find itself so disliked that it would not be able to ask the co-operation of the girls for anything else. Third, the rules do not make any provisions for the last minute guests which are many on big weekends. This rule protects the girl who has gone home and whose room the guest will use. She has a right to know ahead of time who will be in her room and what kind of person she is. However, on the big weekends all beds are taken far in advance and the last minute guest must double with her hostess or sleep on the floor. She is therefore not a threat to the rights of the girls who have gone home and she, like the guest who was planned, far in advance, needs overnight accommodations.

At the present time the guest rule is literally unenforceable on big weekends for the following reasons. First of all, because all the hotels and motels were filled long in advance, there is no other place for these girls to go. The Dean of Women has said at various times that the University has no responsibility for these girls. If they choose to come they personally must take the consequences of having no place to stay. This may mean that girls will have to sleep alone in the lounges of men's dorms or in parked cars. They should not be forced into an uncomfortable position out of necessity.

Second, as has been mentioned before, a House Council cannot enforce this rule because it would mean a complete and thorough room check. It not only would be easy for girls to move from room to room during the check and thus escape being caught, but also it would increase the similarity between the House Council and the police force, and, decrease the possibility of the council's being effective in other areas of dorm life. It is also very hard for a group to enforce a rule in which it doesn't itself believe.

What, then, is the solution to the problem? Clearly, it is not the strict enforcement of the rules. Other universities handle the problem by either emptying a men's dorm for the guests, or by having them sleep in the fraternity houses. Unfortunately, however, probably neither one of these solutions would work within the present structure of the University. Yet we feel that by simply saying that the University has no responsibility for its guests, the problem is ignored and no workable solution is possible.

We recommend that the University assume the responsibility to provide adequate housing facilities for its guests. We further recommend that extra beds or even mattresses be purchased and set up during the big weekends in the Rec Room of every woman's dorm. A small fee of one or two dollars could be charged to each girl who wants a bed so that the money spent on the new beds would be paid back in a few years. In this way guests would have a place to stay which is safer than the overcrowded dorm and the rule would be made enforcable.

J.L.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

QUANTITY vs. QUALITY

To the Editor:
Re: Quantitative vs. ualitative (Dr. J. W. Swanson)

That there are three crucial problems to be solved at all institutions of higher learning: (1) motivation of students, (2) recruitment of first-rate faculty, (3) provision of adequate plant, I agree. However, I do not agree that, "if one could solve the first problem, that of motivating students to learn, then all remaining problems dissolve." For as you say, even if we had here at the University only students whose entire concern was to learn it would certainly make the faculty members' jobs easier but it would *not* mean that "faculty members would have scarcely any work to do." Many an eager young student arriving at this honored house of bibliolatry, exuberant and enthusiastic, has been disillusioned and consequently rendered apathetic, by the relative indifference of a battle-weary professor. By the same token I realize that there are cases where the opposite is true and that the enthusiasm of a dedicated teacher may motivate a previously apathetic student.

True, Dr. Swanson, "given highly motivated students, there will be excellent education in spite of anticipated plant," but *not* "in spite of faculty." By solving the problem of student motivation you do not necessarily solve at one stroke all remaining problems. You seem to underestimate the tremendous amount of influence exerted by a faculty. Allow me to suggest, Sir, that even if primary and secondary educators do provide highly motivated students your job is no less easier, and that you *can* create circumstances (and they need not be the most adverse (whereby students will be prevented from receiving a superior education.

To a degree I agree when you say that the two remaining problems (recruiting faculty and provision of adequate plant) may be simply solved by money. Money makes it possible to attract great names and to improve the physical plant. Yes, great names do attract students from near and far, but let us not forget that these great men have become such because of their dedication and enthusiasm in their field of study. And so, in the long run, it is still the enthusiasm of the faculty that attracts and inspires students.

Now I am aware that a teacher's enthusiasm may often be suffocated mercilessly by an academically apathetic class, but there appears to me no good reason at all why indifferent students and nonchalant teachers should be numb each other's zeal. Is is not a teacher's duty (or perhaps it's his privilege to maintain (or in some cases resurrect) his enthusiasm (however difficult it may be in the yawning face to student apathy) and to infect his students with this same enthusiasm?

If I may, I should like to revise the order of these three crucial problems of higher education. I need only to place (2) in the number one spot and your statement, "solve the first problem, then all remaining problems dissolve," is correct.

Now that (2) is (I) how do we solve it? We already mentioned one way—money. But suppose the cupboard is bare and we can't get a billion dollars, anywhere? The answer is, I believe, greater faculty-student relations. Outside the classroom relations. I sincerely believe that when the faculty gets together with the students no matter how battle-weary some may feel it is inevitable that from deep within a spark of dedication will reignite a blaze of enthusiasm so intense that none will escape it's warmth.

With due respect, I urge the faculty to conflagrate, you have your students to motivate.

Students' motivation may easily be stymied. Dr. Swanson, but if faculty enthusiasm refuses to be dulled, I say: from Quantity we have nothing to fear, so long as Quality is waiting for it here.

Respectfully,
Richard L. Towers '63

APROPOS

To the Editor:

I read Dean Hunsberger's brief letter to the editor in Wednesday's *Collegian* to the effect that he had nothing to say about the matter of quantitative vs. qualitative.

Evidently Dean Hunsberger has nothing to publish.

Steve Hewey '63

—Editorial Staff Meeting—

There will be an Editorial Staff meeting Tuesday, April 9, 1963 at 7 p.m. All interested are more than welcome.

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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Editorial Editor:	George Masselam
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Photography Editor:	Lawrence Popple '63
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Students Stage Commando Raids Over Spring Vacation

NEW YORK UPI — Students from three greater Boston colleges and several other universities reportedly are spending their weekends and vacations staging commando raids on Cuba to arm and supply anti-Castro guerrilla fighters.

Alexander I. Rorke, Jr., a 36-year-old lecturer and free lance television reporter, made the disclosure Tuesday night on an American Broadcasting Co. ABC television interview program. He identified himself as a leader of a band of 200 Americans who are supplying arms to the underground.

Rorke said 23 students from

(Continued on page 7)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

AMONG MY KINFOLK

My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems are so much like your own. Mandolin writes:

Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too),

I see by the college paper that you are writing a column for Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy cigarettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I was walking across the campus, swinging my paper valise and singing traditional airs like *Blue Tail Fly* and *Death and Transfiguration*, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiate-looking fellow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMOC and the envy of all the *in* crowd. I said yes. He said the only way to make these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.

She carried me to a chic French restaurant

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are $100, plus a $10 fine for missing the weekly meeting, plus a $5 assessment to buy a headstone for Spot, the late, beloved beagle who was the fraternity mascot.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is my dearest wish to be a BMOC and the envy of all the *in* crowd, but you can see that it is not cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have rented a room which is not only grotesquely expensive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I wanted someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger which is dingy, expensive, and uncomfortable—and I don't even get to use the bed till 7 a.m. when my landlord goes out to mong his costers.

Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, a beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weighing 385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, *seized my nape, and carried me to a chic French restaurant* called *Le Clipjoint* where she consumed, according to my calculations, her own weight in chateaubriand.

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with a fork, I pinched her great pendulous jowls, I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I slang her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, slipping several discs in the process.

Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes—dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip top box.

Well, I must close now. My pencil is wore out and I can't afford another. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

The hearts of the makers of Marlboro go out to poor Mandolin—and to poor anyone else who is missing out on our fine cigarettes—available in all 50 of these United States.

Musicale Schedule Announced

The next week's programming of classical music on WMUA, 91.1 FM, the voice of you, the students of the University of Massachusetts should be a week of great musical rewards. Tomorrow night (Saturday) at 7 p.m., the new Victor recording of Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* will be presented. This was a request that was written into WMUA. It is the new recording with Leontine Price, Richard Tucker, and conductor Erich Leinsdorf made with the new process, "Dynagroove." A complete background on both the recording and the opera will be featured.

The next night at 8:05, Great Performances will recreate a recital by the composer/pianist, Sergei Rachmaninoff. All the recordings will be from 78's made before the era of the long playing disc.

On Wednesday night, April 10 at 8:05, WMUA will present as its annual Easter offerings, the complete Messiah by George Frederic Handel. The recording will be the Beecham recording on the Victor Soria series. The entire staff and management urge you to listen this week for some very fine, not often heard classical music.

CA Will Sponsor *Raisin In The Sun* Tonight In Bartlett

The movie, "A Raisin in the Sun", will be shown this evening, April 5, in Bartlett Auditorium at 7 p.m. Starring Sidney Poitier, the movie depicts the anxieties and problems of a Negro family trying to move from the slums into a NORTHERN middle class suburban neighborhood. Tremendous psychological adjustments are well portrayed as the audience sees the problem from the inside-out. Following the show, everyone is invited to have refreshments in Bartlett Lounge. Admission is free. This is sponsored by the Christian Association, and is open to the public.

Recital ...

(Continued from page 1)

He studied piano with Myron Whitney, formerly of the New England Conservatory; with Greta Zacharias of Pittsburgh, Pa.; with Germaine Survage of Paris, and with Noel Gallon of the Conservatoire de Paris.

Frosh Forum ...

(Continued from page 1)

be familiar with the constitutional provisions regarding class structure adopted in Feb. 1963; class interests and events; and purpose of class government.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE
There will be an important meeting Tuesday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the SU.

CANTERBURY CLUB
On Sunday, April 7, there will be a pizza supper followed by a talk by Paul Sanders entitled "Why Worship?" The meeting will be held at Grace Church at 6 p.m. Transportation leaves 768 No. Pleasant St. at 5:45 p.m.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
The C.A. will sponsor a Lenten Vesper service to be held in the Commonwealth Room at 7 p.m. on April 9. A dramatization, "Rejected Memory" or "Two Characters in Search of an Audience", by Perer Gezork, former UMass student, will be presented.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Tuesday, April 9 at 7:30 in W36, Machmer. Dr. Miller will speak on research in Macro-Economics.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
There will be an important meeting for elections Sunday at 5 p.m. Supper will be served and a program about work being done in the Roxbury slums will be presented by Nancy Warren. Rides will leave Hills and Arnold at 4:45.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS COMMITTEE
There will be an inter-dorm-fraternity-sorority bridge tournament Saturday, April 27, from 1:30 to 5:30 in the Commonwealth Room of the SU. Those interested in participating in the tournament should sign up in the RSO office in the SU.

HILLEL
Sabbath services will be held in the Worcester Room of the SU at 7 p.m. on Friday night. Rabbi Ruchames will lead a discussion following the services. An Oneg Shabat will follow the service.

INDIA ASSOCIATION
Miss Surya Kumari, an exponent of Indian Classical Dance will present a cultural program. She will appear April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. There will be a $1 charge.

JAZZ WORKSHOP
There will be a meeting of the Workshop at 10 a.m. Sunday at the SU Ballroom. Bring your instruments.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
This Saturday, April 6, Judson will be meeting at Arnold House at 7:30 p.m. to go bowling. Sunday evening's program will be "The Easter Story", a dramatic reading made by Charlton Heston. Supper will be at 6 .m. and rides will leave from Arnold at 5:50 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 4, in the Men's Phys. Ed. lobby. There will be a dive on Saturday, April 6. Rides will leave from the Men's Phys. Ed. building at noon.

FOLK GUITAR CLASS
The folk guitar class will be meet Weds. only. All should attend Weds. evening in E-10 at 7 p.m.

NOTICES

COMMUTER ELECTIONS
Commuter elections will be held Tuesday, April 9, from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the S.U. Lobby.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR'S COMMITTEE
Applications for the Distinguished Visitor's Committee for the classes of '64, '65, and '66 will be available in the R.S.O. Office from April 8 till April 11. Applications must be completed and returned no later than Thursday, April 11.

GREEK CONCERT
There will be no tickets available at the door for the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert this Sunday.

NEWMAN CLUB
Masses at the Newman Center this Friday will be at 7 a.m. and noon. Friday night at 7 p.m. a ceremony will take place for the erection of the stations of the cross in the chapel. The Sunday Mass schedule at the center will be as follows: 8:00 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon.

POLIO VACCINE CLINIC
An oral polio vaccine clinic will be held at the S.U. Tues., April 9 for students and their dependents. Type II vaccine only will be available at this time; clinics will be held for types I and III at later dates.

Everyone, whether on not he has had the full course of Salk type polio injections, is urged to take the oral vaccine at this time.

There will be a charge of 25c per dose to cover the cost of materials.

SPEED READING COURSE
The Counseling and Guidance Office in collaboration with the School of Education is arranging for average or below average readers to take a special course to improve their reading ability.

This non-credit course in speed reading and skills improvement will begin Tuesday, April 9, at 6:30 p.m. in room 125 of the Education building. It will be comprised of ten sessions meeting twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

There is room for fifty students in the course. You may register for this course in the Counseling and Guidance Office, rom E27 A Machmer Hall. Registration closes Friday, April 5.

SUMMER SESSION
The following course should be added to the summer session bulletin which is now available in the Registrar's Office:

Public Health 61, Environmental Health
3 cr 6 wk A PHB 208 Wisnieski

The influence of health measures on community welfare with emphasis on all phases of environmental health.

TRYOUTS
Spring tryouts for the UMass Precisionettes will begin Monday, April 8, and Tuesday, April 9 with registration in the S.U. at 5 p.m. All freshmen are urged to tryout.

YAHOO
There will be an extremely important meeting of all staff

(Continued on page 7)

Spend Five Weeks in Europe
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Earn Between 5 and 20 £ per week for 4 weeks

Spend 4 days and nights in Amsterdam all inclusive—Meals — Hotels — Transfers

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Deadline for Admittance: **May 10, 1963**

For complete information and application forms, please contact: Mr. Hans Kellerman, Amherst, Mass.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI GIORDANO '63

SORORITY NEWS

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

Lambda Phi wishes to express a sincere thank you to Pi Beta Phi for a most enjoyable exchange supper and after dinner gathering. Many thanks, also, to the brothers of Phi Sigma Delta, who were magnificent hosts at our exchange supper and informal get-together. A final note of appreciation to all the sororities for the royal treatment received at Mass Exchange.

We stay-at-homes certainly envied girls like Sandi May, who soaked up the sun in Fla., and Joanie Shusta, who "managed world affairs" in Washington for a week, as well as the eight sisters who saw the doings in New York. Looking forward to Greek Week, Lambdi Phi will play hostess to twelve members of our sister chapter at URI. They will observe and participate in the festivities of this coming weekend. On Tuesday evening, we were happy to pledge Lynn Weaver of Arnold into our sisterhood. Welcome, Lynn.

PI BETA PHI

Last Monday, the newly elected officers of Pi Phi were installed. They are: President, Beverly Brent; Vice-President, Joan Carey; Corresponding Secretary, Sue Herron; Recording Secretary, Lucy Francescon; Treasurer, Carol Townsley; Ass't, Roberta Rayfield; Rush, Linda Schechterle; Ass't, Gretchen Nelson; Pledge Supervisor, Joan Chiminello; Ass't, Ann Walsh; Social, Jan Rose; Ass't, Kathy Osterberg; Activities, Diana Mick; Program, Jan Smith; Senior Panhel, Marie Makinen; Junior Panhel, Pat Simmons; Scholarship, Ruth Owen; House Manager, Sandy Edmands; Ass't, Joan Congdon; Stewardess, Jan Crowell; Censors, Lee Wilcox, Marcia Trimble, and Pat Stankiewicz. Congratulations, new officers!

Pinnings

Claudia Kelley, IGU, to Kenny Graves, AXP, Dartmouth.

Paula Salow, Emerson College, to Stephen Wexler, ZN.

Jeanne Webb, PBP, to Bill Hylar, PMD.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ann Tibbetts, PBP, to Francis Hopkins, Suffolk University.

Pam O'Donnell, PBP, to Skip Oaks, QTV.

AROUND THE COLLEGE CAMPI

by J.D., EXCHANGE EDITOR

Segregation is still a topic of concern at many American colleges and universities. All aspects of the schools are under fire: admissions, housing, fraternities. The following schools made news because of matters of discrimination:

The *University of Mississippi* is still first in the news. Many of its finest instructors and administrators have left because of the recent incidents. The latest move at "Ole Miss" was a resolution by the campus senate calling for the 300 remaining troops to leave the campus.

After a 129-year history of exclusively white attendance, *Tulane University* registered 11 Negro students this semester, without incident. The decision was a voluntary one by the board of administrators.

At the *University of Illinois*, students and a university housing official were at odds. Students claimed that most housing in question is not open to Negroes or dark-skinned foreign students.

The student council at *UCLA* resolved to oppose university housing discrimination; the housing office is to refer to the council any landlord who has been reported twice as a policy violator.

Swarthmore College has begun a new program to encourage Negroes to seek college educations. The program works through representatives who visit high schools to speak with interested students.

Placement Directors Job Is Part Of Two Worlds

"We are graduating students to work, although we are not vocationally orienting them."

Helping to find jobs for many senior and graduate women is the job of the new Placement Director for Women, Miss Carolyn Hawes.

Miss Hawes states that: "My job is exciting because it is a part of two worlds—the academic and the intellectual life of a university, plus the realistic contact with the worlds of industry, business and education.

The students are fortunate to have such an experienced person to assist them. Miss Hawes served as Vocational Counselor at Cornell for five years, after which she joined the administration of Boston University in the position of Assistant Dean of Women. After five years at B.U. she resumed her career as a counselor last fall when she joined the Placement staff here at UMass.

Miss Hawes obtained her B.A. in English from the University of Rhode Island, and her M.A. in counseling Psychology from Columbia.

She believes that a woman's role today is necessarily a dual one, that of being a housewife and a wage earner. "This is so because of economic purposes, because of the high divorce rate, and because of the number of widows in the U. S."

Comparing B. U. to the University, Miss Hawes states that although B. U. students have the advantage of being in an urbanized area that is intellectually oriented, she loves the freshness and "real eagerness to learn" that is evident in the UMass student body.

Professors Offer Idea For "How To Be Sharp" Course

(Reprinted from The New Hampshire)

"I would guarantee that we could make any girl or guy 100% more datable—provided, of course, they had the guts to acknowledge their inadequacy!" exclaimed Mr. Arthur Bleich, new journalism instructor.

He was speculating on a proposal to offer a non-credit extra curricular course entitled "How to be sharp," or "Sophistication in the boondocks."

Will Hear Experts

The core of the proposed course will be the discussion of problems that arise in sophisticated heterosexual relationships.

"We are upset", said Mr. Bleich. We feel that if UNH students were placed in a sophisticated situation, they would not be able to hold their own. This is not a joke," he added. "Many students have expressed a concerned interest."

Conformity Is Bloated

The question of conformity, he suggested, has become bloated. "If people want to be judged on their intellectual accomplishments, their dress and behavior should be such that they do not detract from or even enter into such a judgment."

"Etiquette, or more simply, manners, involves a certain element of reciprocity and most young women today do not realize this," said the journalist.

Problem Orientation

Many girls do not know when to offer assistance to men, and some men do not know when to accept it. There are also somewhat more unusual situations that may arise which demand reasonable and not highly emotional reactions.

Mr. Bleich outlined some of these problems:

"What ought you do when your date gets drunk?"

"How ought you react when shocked or insulted?"

"What ought you do when your date leaves you?"

Sad, Depressing

Mr. Bleich emphasized that the success of the course depends upon students' interest and he said: "If there were no interest it would be sad; to be satisfied with the status quo is depressing."

Deerfield Drive-In

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BOBBY DARIN
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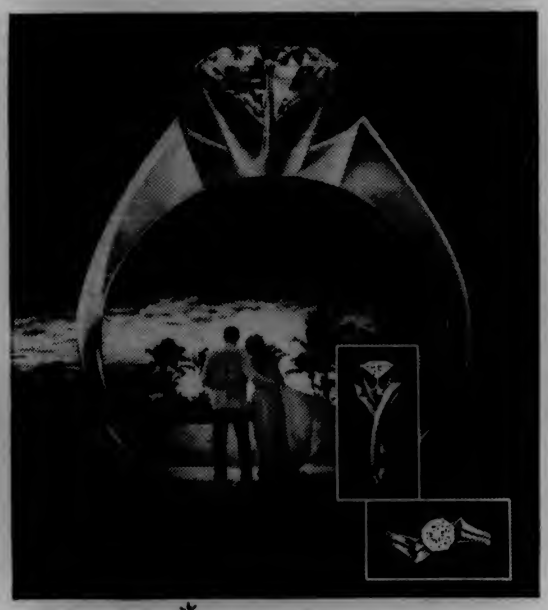

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Clip & Mail to Student Zionist Organization Regional Representatives

A.—New England — Philip Horn — 17 Commonwealth Ave. — Boston, — Mass. Phone — CO 7-3600
B.—Mid-Atlantic & N.Y.C. — Rabbi S. Goldstein — 515 Park Ave. — New York 17, N.Y. Phone PL 2-1234
C.—Canada — Saul Panofsky — 2025 University St. — Montreal, Quebec Phone VI 4-2831
D.—Midwest — Reuben Surkis — Rm. 1704, 220 South State St. — Chicago, Ill. Phone WA 2-9365
E.—West — Robert Keller — 590 North Vermont — Los Angeles, Calif. Phone WO 2-2181

I am interested in Program 1. ( ), 2. ( ), 3. ( )

NAME .....Age.....School.....

ADDRESS .....

Prof. Michael DiSalle Urges Abolition of Capital Punishment

Michael DiSalle, former Ohio governor and this semester professor of Practical Politics at the University, urged abolition of capital punishment in Massachusetts at a hearing before the committee on the judiciary recently.

DiSalle spoke in the State House while there with a group of students from his University class. He took the group to Boston for the hearings on capital punishment as a part of the politics course he is teaching.

While he was governor, he said, not one of the 18 cases which came before him involved a person who was able to hire a defense lawyer out of his own funds. He described all 18 persons as "insignificant" in the eyes of society.

SU Presents Paintings Of Jan Scott

An unusually fine collection of paintings is being exhibited this week in the Commonwealth Room of the SU.

The artist is Jan Scott of Montague Road, North Amherst.

During the summer, Jan Scott gravitates to North Truro and the Art Colonies of Cape Cod.

Her unusual range of styles, she explains, is the result of experimental searching and dissatisfaction with any single style for the variety of subjects which appeal to her. Her specialty, however, is oil portraits, and people are the subject of 14 out of 25 paintings in her current one-woman show.

She has recently completed a portrait of Dean Jeffrey of the Department of Agriculture at the University, Edwin Ford, prominent Washington Lawyer, and Edwin Podolak, Northampton Attorney, are among the many who have sat for her.

A member of the Springfield Art League, Mrs. Scott has exhibited at the Springfield Museum, at Eastern States, at the Brockton National show and on the cape.

Spanish Dept. To Sponsor Oral Contest

The University's Spanish Department has announced a Spoken Spanish Contest which will be open to students.

Purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in spoken Spanish. Topic will be Columbia and two of its literary figures Jose Asuncion Silva, poet, and Jorge Isaacs, novelist.

All interested may contact Dr. Sidney F. Wexler, 267 Bartlett Hall by 4 p.m. Friday, April 5.

The contest is sponsored by the Pan American Society of New England and the New England chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

This is the 12th annual contest and is being offered to students throughout the country.

THE SOUNDING BOARD

Is Pacifism Relevant To Today's World?

Mike Fear '63—Pre-Med: It is a nice ideal but can't work as people are human and possess all the treacherous qualities which mean that men will always be warring against each other. People will always have hope the world will not be annihilated, and so cannot appeal to their better instincts to change the present situation.

Fred Lazin '66—Sociology: Although it is inherent in man to defend himself, the present situation must cause men to change their war. For a nuclear war will lead to destruction and annihilation. In any case, war is immoral. But the present common belief of deterrent is very dangerous, as with both Russia and U.S. so powerful there is very good chance of accidental war. But also, the money that is being used to maintain and continually build up our military forces (¾ of the budget) could be used in more creative areas, e.g. education and medicine. Should work for more positive solutions to present problems instead of concentrating on the negative of bomb shelters and bigger bombs.

Steve Orlin '64—English: Pacifism is an attempt I respect, but see as fruitless taking into consideration man's innate bellicose instinct. Fighting back is man's nature. But, the more sophisticated man uses words. We're not far enough for this yet. Pacifism is the most courageous argument, but it is foolish to apply it to foreign policy. It works in the South as our fighting laws, but there are not yet any international laws which countries respect.

Skip Brack '66—Political Philosophy: No. In my opinion, pacifism is unrealistic, and impractical for instituting a policy of pacifism would have results not beneficial to the U.S. in regard to the ideological conflict, with Russia, and economic repercussions. If the U.S. disarmed or used a hands-off policy Russia would take specific and definite advantage. Other countries would feel they were being deserted by the U.S. and would perhaps turn to Russia. War is sometimes necessary to maintain our way of life. Cuba is a good example of a risk we had to take.

Lorraine Jarnes '63—English: No. In today's society we must be realistic. With modern communications cannot afford to be isolationist. By being pacifistic we are being isolationists as we are cutting the U.S. off from defending other countries. U.S. has a responsibility to defend other countries, which pacifism does not fulfill.

Nancy Hopkins '63 — Physical Education: Pacifism is useful when used in the south, but futile in connection with foreign policy. I don't believe in the turn the other cheek approach in foreign policy. Pacifism will not gain us any more respect than violence. We shouldn't be so concerned with extremes. We must learn to be more active in more constructively moderate ways like the Peace Corps.

Dr. David Leonard — History: As long as men believe their security is directly obtained by the use of force, just so long will pacifism not be relevant to politics. If men were to take away the occasion for war it would free other men from the necessity to arm. Pacifism is essentially a revolution in attitude. The gain in change of spirit that pacifism would cause could transfigure the human situation. It would take great courage and great imagination, but it is just as possible (and really the only alternative to) the horrors of the balance of terror.

SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

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Third Annual All-American Tilt June 29

by Martin Gleason
UPI Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. UPI—Sixty of the nation's outstanding college football players will trot onto the War Memorial Stadium turf on the night of June 29 for the third annual All-America game.

D. O. Tuss McLaughry, executive secretary-treasurer of the American Football Coaches Association AFCA, announced the selection of 30 senior stars who will represent the East in the summer football classic.

Record Crowd Expected

Jack Guthrie, president of the All-America Bowl Association, said early ticket requests indicate a crowd of about 33,000, surpassing the 1962 total by at least 10,000. The game, sponsored by the AFCA and the Buffalo, N.Y. Evening News, will be televised nationally to 170 outlets by the American Broadcasting Co.

Milt Bruhn, who led the Wisconsin Badgers to the Big Ten championship and a Rose Bowl berth last season, will have his star quarterback, Ron Vanderkelen, ready for duty along with Daryle Lamonica of Notre Dame and Glynn Griffing of Mississippi. John McKay of National champion Southern California will be head coach of the West squad, to be announced at a later date.

Series Tied 1-1

The West captured the inaugural contest in 1961 under Minnesota's Murray Warmath, 30-20. Woody Hayes of Ohio State and his East team beat Warmath's Westerners, 13-8, last June.

The east has an impressive array of backs, topped by Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State, Roger Kochman of Penn State, Willie Richardson of Jackson, Miss. State and George Saimes of Michigan State.

Such sparkling names as Pat Richter of Wisconsin and Walt Sweeney of Syracuse lead the end brigade. Jim Dunaway of Mississippi and Fred Miller of LSU will hold down tackle posts, Rufus Guthrie of Georgia Tech and Dave Behrman of Michigan State will be at guards, and Lee Roy Jordan of Alabama at center.

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Freshman Baseball Coach Bergquist Faces Problems

by ALAN RICE '66

Dick Bergquist, coach of the freshman baseball team, is faced with the problem of having too many good ball players on his team, and for most any coach that problem is as difficult as not having enough good men. There are presently 42 frosh out for the team which will carry only 20 men throughout its ten faced with getting rid of half of his team which includes a lot of fine prospects.

The final cut will be early next week after a series of squad games this past week gave Bergquist an opportunity to see all his boys in action. Wednesday was only the third day the team had outdoors after three weeks working out in the cage, so there had been little opportunity for a good look at the talent until the past two days. Pitching, second base, and first base are the positions most in doubt now. There are eight second sackers trying out for the team of which only two will be kept. All are nearly equal in glove ability so their hitting in the intra-squad games will determine who wins the jobs.

First base has four good left-handed candidates and all may be kept to supply depth to the infield and outfield. The outfield roster will not have many men so Bergquist plans to keep a few players who can play more than one position. Dennis Della Piana of Malden has clinched one berth in the field but the others are in doubt until the final cut.

Only one of the pitching candidates is assured of a spot right now, and that is Ross Piken from Brookine and Worcester Academy. His battery mate at Worcester last year, Dick Tierney, and Ray Yando of Indian Orchard have both clinched berths on the catching squad, the only position that is definite now.

The outlook for the team is excellent with the excess of good talent. The competition for the 20 spots on the rosters has been tough since the beginning of practice. The regular schedule opens April 17, when the Redmen face Springfield College in a home game.

The schedule is exactly the same as last year when Mass had a 6-4 record except that Leicester Junior College has replaced Mount Hermon School. The UMass frosh last season won their first four before dropping games to Trinity and Holy Cross and ending the season with losses to Springfield and Worcester Academy. This is Coach Bergquist's fourth year with the team and he has never had a losing season. The 1963 freshmen could be his best yet.

Notices ...

(Continued from page 3)

members Tuesday, April 9, at 6:15 in the Barnstable room of the S.U. Photo and writing assignments will be given.

NOMINATION PAPERS

Elections Committee chairman David Mathieson has announced that nomination papers for class officers and Senators-at Large are due Monday, April 8 at 5:00 p.m. in the RSO office.

Commando Raids ...

(Continued from page 3)

Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston College, Princeton, Indiana and Miami, Fla. universities have participated in at least 15 missions since the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion two years ago.

CHEERS

Tryouts for men's cheerleaders will be held next Tuesday, April 9, at 6:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Men's Phys. Ed. Building. The tryouts are open to all undergraduate male students.

Collegian Sports Special

A Heritage Of Dreams

by JIM TRELEASE '63

Settled upon the banks of the lazy Savannah River with the elegance of a magnolia manor is Augusta, Georgia. Unlike late summer when Georgia sizzles like a tired piece of hell, the April of Augusta is said to be a place "made for peace and neighborliness"; a cathedral-like place where the arching purple mountains and towering Georgia pines inspire young men to dream great things.

In 1857, a Belgian horticulturist became enchanted with the climatic and terrestial offerings of Augusta, Ga. A fantastic dream took hold of his imagination and he promptly bought 365 acres of Depression-priced land. Nicknaming his estate "Fruitlands", Baron Berckmans began the South's first nursery by importing exotic plants, shrubs, and fruit trees from across the globe. In the Belgian nobleman, Augusta had inspired her first dreamer—an inspiration that today blazes like a huge bird of Paradise with its regal plants and plumming Georgia pine, sprinkled along sloping greens and blue water hazards.

* * *

With the frosty departure of the winter of 1904, a hot-headed 17-year-old lad hopped a railroad spur line from Royston, Ga. into Augusta. This had been the only town in the South Atlantic Baseball League to answer his query for a diamond tryout. Living only on his dreams, the young man was the sole team candidate forced to pay his way to camp, buy his own meals, and pay for a bed. He was also the only player to ride the bench in every exhibition game that spring. But with the steel-like determination that Arnold Palmer and Ben Hogan would show that town again a half-century later, Ty Cobb stayed with the game he began under the violet spring nights of Augusta, Georgia in 1904.

* * *

Twelve years later, in Atlanta, just 80 miles short of Cobb's Royston, a tweed-capped youngsters of 14 years won an amateur golf tournament — the Georgia State Championship — that, he later said, "marked the beginning of my taste for and appreciation of really competitive golf." It also marked the beginning of a dream that would stay with him for 18 years. In 1930, that young man retired after winning the U.S. Amateur five times, the U.S. Open four times, the Grand Slam, and 13 major championships. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr. had retired as the greatest golfer of all time to bring into reality that haunting dream he had begun years ago.

With eyes that had known a thousand golf courses the world over, Jones now began the search for land he would use in building the ideal course; a structure that within 30 years would influence more than 500 American golf courses; a course that golfdom would pronounce the Masters.

There was a dreamy sparkle to Jones' gaze the day he discovered the land in Augusta's Fruitlands, a dreaminess similar to that of Ty Cobb the day arrived in that little Georgia town. Aided by the Scotch craft of one of golf's great architects, Dr. Alister MacKenzie, and the financial wizardry of Cliff Roberts, Jones took the natural contours of Fruitlands in hand and, with god-like precision, molded the Augusta National Golf Club. It was to this, with Baron Berckmans' magnolia and fruits in springtime bud, that Jones invited the touring professionals in 1934.

Initially, only a handful of name players showed for the tourney. Newspaper coverage of the contest was meager. The great Grantland Rice covered that Masters for the same reason that the handful of pros had played: out of respect for Bobby Jones. But that one tourney on Augusta's National was enough to convince the visitors that here was a great course; a great event to match golf's Great Man. Under Jones' experienced care, Augusta National has earned the following and respect associated with Yankee Stadium, the Statue of Liberty, and the Holy Land.

Only baseball's World Series ring rivals in sport the emerald-green blazer awarded to the Masters' victor. So great has become the Masters' stature that in oder to be invited to compete one must fulfill one or more of 16 requirements. And that is a long chip-shot from 1934 when only a sentimental handful showed up to witness Bobby Jones' dream come true.

Here's where a button-down should button down

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STUDENT DISCOUNTS

UM School Of Engineering Dean Attends Texas Meeting

Dean George A. Marston of the School of Engineering at UMass, a vice president of the American Society for Engineering Education, is attending the A.S.E.E. board of directors meeting being held yesterday and today at Rice University, Houston, Texas.

On Saturday, the UM dean will present a paper at an A.S.E.E. Michigan meeting in Flint, Mich. Marston's talk in Flint will deal with "A.S.E.E. in the Future."

Mr. Marston came to the University in 1933 and has been dean of engineering since 1947.

A World War II Navy veteran, Dean Marston studied at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the University of Iowa, the University of Wisconsin, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In addition to his A.S.E.E. position, Dean Marston belongs to the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Geophysical Union, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

A native of Montague City, Mass., Dean Marston represents the engineering division of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in that organization's senate.

Lost & Found

LOST: A brown leather wallet was lost on Wednesday, April 3. Reward offered. Please return to D.C. Stackhouse, 383 Hills So.

LOST: **Faust,** Part I book was lost on Tuesday, probably somewhere between Bartlett, the S.U. and Hamlin. Please return to Karen Taylor, Hamlin.

FOUND: One set of car and house keys in a brown leather case. See the secretary in the **Collegian** office.

LOST: A key ring with approximately 10 keys on it was lost in the Student Union on Wednesday night. Urgently needed, can't drive, get into my room or anything. Please return to Alan Savat, c/o the **Collegian** Secretary.

LOST: A Notre Dame H.S. class ring (1961), with a blue stone was lost on campus. Initials RFC. If found, please return to the **Collegian** office. Robert Coffey.

LOST: A black menorca snorkel was lost somewhere between WPE-SU-and the Library on Thursday, March 21, at approximately 10 p.m. Please return to Robert Heinhold, 216 Greenough.

LOST: Class of 1963 University ring wos lost. Initials GHN-BA. Please return to George Newton, 213 Hills North. Reward offiered to the finder.

LOST: A yellow math notebook and a Government 25 notebook were lost. If found, please contact Paul Cutts, 117 Brett.

Students Are Excused For Passover

The religious observance of Passover for Jewish students will be on April 9 and 10; the concluding days on April 15 and 16. It will be appreciated if instructors will honor requests from individual students for excuse from attending afternoon classes on April 8, also, when such class attendance would interfere with students being able to reach their homes by 6 p.m.

Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

A revised WMUA Constitution and an amended Panhellenic Constitution were passed.

A Financial Policy Act was passed which prohibited "red ink" accounts and set up requirements of orgarizations wanting funds for long range expensive capital equipment.

$410 was appropriated to send the Musigals to Lycoming College to participate in an intercollegiate singing composition if they are accepted for the participation. The twelve may be going by plane for May 9 and 10 pending acceptance of a recording of the group's singing by contest officials. The finals are being recorded by Capital Records.

Operetta Guild, Music Dept. Planning April Musical

The Threepenny Opera, the tuneful musical that gave the world such song-hits as "Mack the Knife" and "The Bilbao Song," is coming to Bowker Theatre at the Univ. of Mass. on April 15, 17, and 18, bearing the credentials of having been the longest-running musical show in the history of the American theatre when it ended its six and a quarter years' run in New York in December, 1961.

The Threepenny Opera, under the direction of Dr. Doric J. Alviani, will be presented by the UMass Operetta Guild and Opera Workshop, in association with the Department of Music.

Based on John Gay's satirical romp, **The Beggar's Opera,** that first delighted London in 1728, **The Threepenny Opera** was written in 1928 by Bertold Brecht when that subsequently world-famous dramatist was in his youth.

It is a sardonic tale of underworld characters, thieves, beggars, loose ladies, informers, fences and corrupt police officials. It has been set in the slums of London at the time of Queen Victoria's coronation, and its central figure is a raffish cutthroat named Mac Heath.

Glenn Biggam of Northampton will be seen as the swaggering gangster whose exploits have been immortalized. His three principal female pursuers will be Maxine Forward, Paula Stephens, and Ann Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Peachum, the slatternly merchants in misery, will be played by Paul Cwiklik and Mrs. Dorothy Ladd of Northampton.

Tickets for **The Threepenny Opera** are on sale at the Student Union Box Office. Call Alpine 3-3411. All seats are reserved.

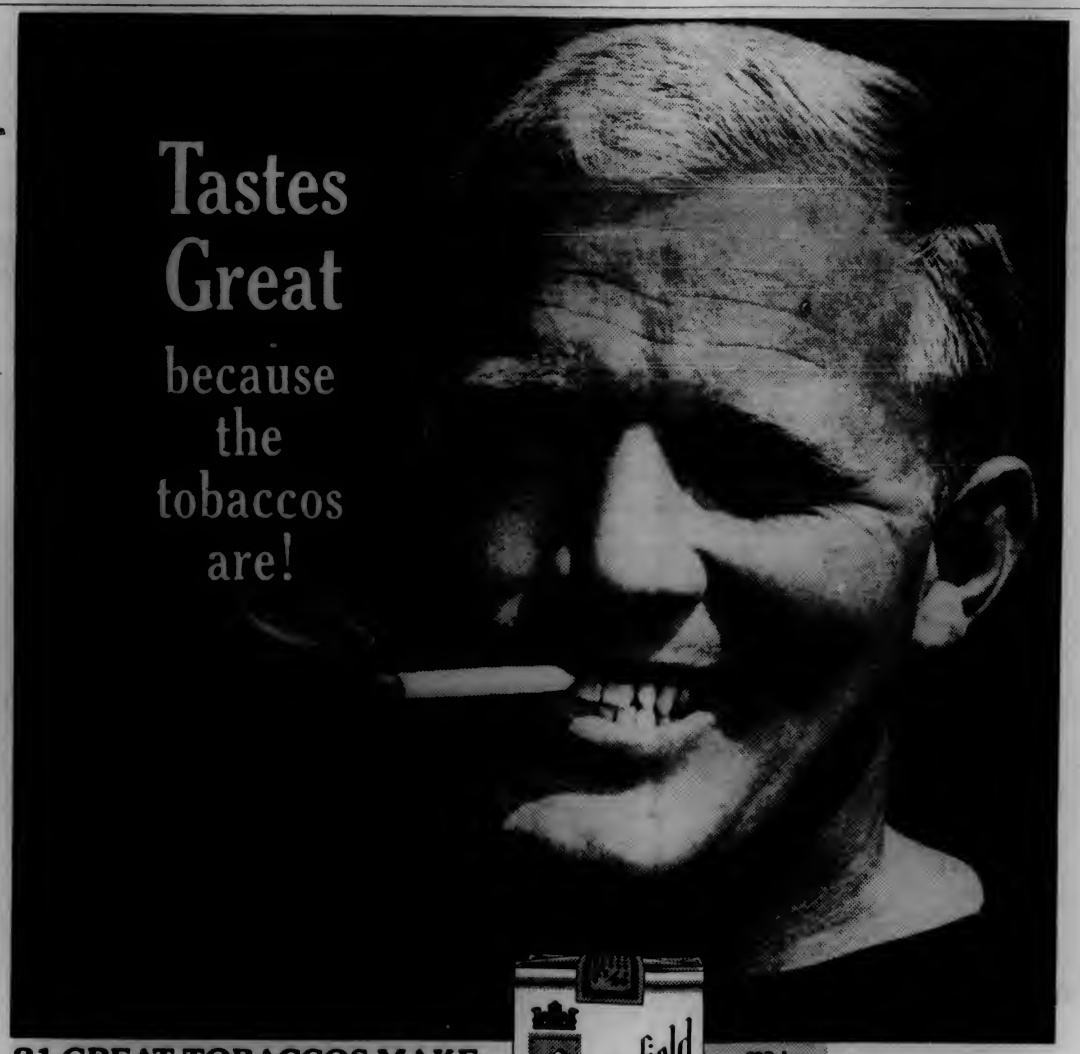
A.S.U.L.G.C. ...

(Continued from page 1)

George A. Marston of the School of Engineering; and William Deminoff, University Editor.

The ASULGC is the official national organization of the 69 state universities and college established under provisions of the Morrill Land-Grant Act of 1862. Through its committees, the ASULGC provides interchange of information among member institutions and coordinates various educational and research activities conducted on a country-wide basis.

Committee assignments of the UM appointees include: Pres. Lederle — National Commission on Accrediting and the Committee on State Budgets and Higher Education; Dean Spielman—Chairman of the executive committee of the ASULGC's Division of Agriculture and member of the Division's Experiment Station Committee; Dean Marston—Executive committee of the Association's Division of Engineering; Mr. Deminoff—National Information Committee.



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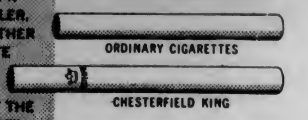

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NEWMAN CENTER

Erection and Blessing of Stations of the Cross followed by Recitation and Meditation of the Stations

Friday, April 5 (Tonight) 7:00 P.M.

Sunday Mass Schedule

8:00
9:15
10:30
12:00

Distribution and Blessing of Palms will take place at the 10:30 Mass on Palm Sunday, April 7

CAMPUS SPECIAL

1953 CADILLAC HEARSE AMBULANCE, Ex. Cond., 36,000 miles. $250. Holyoke 538-8700.

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 64 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1963

Blaze Delays New Dorm Construction

—Photo by Dave Vincelette

by ELWIN McNAMARA '64

The University's plans for an early completion of its high rise dormitories were delt a severe blow as fire ravaged a major portion of scaffolding to be used in their construction.

The initial alarm was received by both telephone and box at 3:56 p.m. Saturday. Responding were two engine and one ladder company under command of Captain Alfred Tidlund of the Amherst Fire Department.

The fire had gained great headway before the alarm was transmitted, so firefighters fought a difficult battle to hold the flames in check.

Cause of the fire, according to Captain Tidlund, is tentatively attributed to overheating of a "salamander", a heating device used to dry concrete.

Dean of Students William Field was contacted by the *Collegian* and stated that he can't imagine "it making a significant difference" in the time needed for construction.

However, Charles Walsh, President of M. J. Walsh, the contractor for the building, stated that he felt that there would be a delay of at least "a few weeks" in construction of the dorms.

Adelphians Hold Awards Banquet

A special awards banquet was held last Saturday night at Wiggin's Tavern, honoring the Rookie of the Year, the Most Valuable Player, and the Coach of the Year. No, it wasn't a heldover banquet from last year's baseball season, it was the first annual awards banquet held by Adelphia (the Senior men's honor society.)

Under false pretenses (each of the recipient's wives "forced" her husband to take her out to dinner at Wiggin's) the unsuspecting heroes arrived at the Hotel Northampton and were met by the Adelphians.

William Field, Dean of Students, was awarded the MVP plaque. The plaque read:

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD
1962-1963
Presented to
William F. Field
In Recognition of His Outstanding Contribution To The University of Massachusetts Community

John W. Ryan, Executive Secretary of the University was granted the Rookie of the Year award. His placque read:

ADELPHIA ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AWARD
1962-1963
Presented To
John W. Ryan
In Recognition Of His Tremendous Contribution To The University Community In His First Year At The University of Massachusetts

The Coach of the Year Award was given to Evan Johnston,, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, and Advisor of Adelphia. His placque read:

COACH OF THE YEAR AWARD

Presented To
Evan V. Johnston
In Recognition Of His Outstanding Service And Devotion To Adelphia Through The Years

NOTICE

H. Hills Skillings, Schedule Officer of the University, announces that on Monday, April 15, 1963, the Friday class schedule will be followed.

Massachusetts Secretary Of State Slated To Speak

The Political Science Association reminds all students of the coming lecture by Secretary of State Kevin White. The lecture will discuss "Election Laws, The Need for Reform."

A Williams College graduate of 1952, White attended Boston College Law School, graduating in 1955.

Prior to his election as Secretary of State, he served as assistant district attorney of Suffolk County. He has, as Secretary, introduced several bills on the need of election reform.

White made his reputation more known though his work in the recent gubernatorial recount.

The lecture is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Capacity Crowd Fills Cage For Greek Week Concert

by DAVE HARACZ '66

As Spring loosens the grip of Winter and the campus emerges from a seemingly eternal blanket of snow, UMass resembles for a week a city of the Golden Age during the traditional festivities of Greek Week.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, Greek Week is an annual Spring event during which fraternities and sororities sponsor activities such as exchange suppers, parties, the Greek Ball and Greek Banquet, Olympics, Chariot Races, and the Greek Week Concert.

This year's Greek Week, April 1 through 7, began with the sorority Mass Exchange Dinner Tuesday, during which various sorority members were guests at other chapter houses to encourage better friendship and understanding among the University's Greek Women.

Also held Tuesday night was the Fraternity Manager's Association Board of Directors Dinner at the Grist Mill in Amherst.

Ronn Metcalfe and his orchestra provided music for dancing Friday evening in the Student Union Ballroom. During intermission, Janice Kwapien was crowned Greek Week Queen. The members of her court are Carolyn Oliver, '64, Ginny Spence, '65, Kathy Patten, '66, and Mary Ann Carme, '66.

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

JAN KWAPIEN stares in disbelief as she is crowned Greek Week Queen at the Greek Ball Friday night. Mary Anne Carme and Ginny Spence look on. Other runners-up are Carolyn Oliver and Kathy Patten. Need we say anything in regard to Miss Spence's pose?

Winners of the Olympics held Saturday morning at Alumni Field were Team IV (BKP, PSD, SPE, and ZN), with 40 points. Runners-up were as follows: second, Team III (ATG, PMD, SAE, TC) (36); third, team I (AEP, KS, PSK, TEP) (22); fourth, team II (ASP, LCA, QTV, TKE) (11).

Individual Olympic results were: Broad jump: 1. Parnell I (17' 6¾"), 2. First, II, 3. Conors, III, 4. Ceasario, III;

High Jump, 1. Clark, IV, (5' 4"), 2. McKenna, III, 3. Lyons, III, 4. Castle, IV;

Shot Put: 1. Richardson, III, (46'11"), 2. Schwartz, I, 3. Pisinski, III, 4. Jarvis, II;

200 Yard Dash: 1. Morris, III, (25.1 sec.), 2. Connors, III, 3. Hanson, II, 4. Guesvin, I;

Low Hurdles: 1. Caldeira, IV, (14.8 sec.) 2. Gatonska, II, 3. Klien, II, 4. Bradley, III;

440 Yd. Relay: 1. Team IV, 2. Team I, 3. Team II, (1:22.4)

880 Yd. Relay: 1. Team IV,

(Continued on page 6)

1963 Campus Chest Drive Collects $3000; Biggest Ever

Lee Wilcox and Manny Smith, co-chairmen of the Campus Chest announced Saturday that receipts for this year have reached an all-time high. The $3,000 received surpasses the previous high of $2700, set in 1958.

In dormitory competition, Crabtree House won first place. Fine support from the Greeks and Faculty were also noted, in addition to that shown by RSO organizations.

Alpha Phi Omega contributed greatly, Smith stated, with their Ugly Man on Campus contest, and Faculty drive. Winner in the UMOC contest was Baker Dorm, with Allen Gehring as the Ugly Man.

The money will be donated to the University Scholarship Fund and the World University Service, $2000 to the former and $1000 to the latter.

Ten $200 scholarships will be awarded on Student Leader's Night, April 30th. Also to be announced at this time will be a list of all contributions of $5 or more.

The entire committee, and its advisor Father Quigley, wish to thank all those who made the drive a huge success.

Campus Varieties To Stage Original Musical Comedy

Anatomically speaking, *The Kidney-Shaped Heart* is in the tradition of the great musical comedies, not overly cerebral, but still raucous, glandular, satiric, and crammed with japes, diatribes, and darts aimed straight at the heart of the faculty members. Paul Theroux, noted far and wide for his literary lead balloons, wrote the play and lyrics.

Revelers has pulled Campus Varieties "off-campus" this year due to insurmountable technical difficulties. "C.V's" is an original musical comedy written, directed, produced, and performed by student amateurs and is unique in that it is the only totally student-run production remaining *on or off* campus.

Last year there was not a Campus Varieties with the result that many students do not remember the rollicking, witty, good time. This year's script has a long history of date changes, and the date of production will be three months later than originally scheduled, but the show is going on. The *Kidney-Shaped Heart* will be staged HER weekend May 3 and 4 at 8 o'clock at the Amherst Regional High School.

Editorial Page

LIVING BROTHERHOOD

We in America are so eager to spread the gospel of equality that we rarely think of the true meaning of the word in its historic context, or of how we should go about achieving it. Equality under the constitution has always meant equality before the law; it cannot in light of the past suffering of man mean an equality inherent in the minds of men. Inequality is not something distinctively Western in its conception. India, China, Russia, both Tsarist and Communist, all have in them elements of inequality. It is not limited to the feelings between races, for the rich White feels that the poor White should not have the same rights as he does; the Black Muslim despises the Negro who tries to make his place in a White society. Each man who fears that his world may be threatened and his beliefs torn away seeks to impose a supremacy on those he considers his inferiors.

The world, however, is tearing itself to pieces over preventing each man from being forever equal. In our own society there is one way in which every man can achieve the dignity which is his by virtue of the fact that he is a human being; that way is through the law. Not by the letter of the law, which by its very rigidity, cannot take in the variations of the human mind, but by ensuring that the law will be served by justice and that justice will be tempered by mercy. Justice and mercy are what make up the essence of any code, but true justice, being the creation of a rational mind, must, if it is applied in the light of its real meaning, render to each man his birth right.

There is only one place where a man can recapture the feeling for justice and it is not in a court which may punish but does not prevent injustice; rather it is in the mind of man himself. How can there be justice and equality in a heart which excuses cheating, lynching and segregation with the weak excuse that, after all, man is "only human." In the name of real humanity, where is the person who says, "Enough! This man is a man and I must, however bitter it may seem to me now, treat him as one who was created in the same image as myself." We cannot compromise with those feelings which degrade us as human beings, we must think them through. There is no doubt that man is weak, but to make that weakness an excuse for persecution, injustice and inequality, is only to compound the weakness rather than searching it out and overcoming it.

We cannot be silent, when speech would root out the evil; we do not live in a vacuum, for what we meet out as justice today may come back to haunt us in the future. Our own injustices in the hands of others may be a retribution more horrible than the drowning of the Egyptians by the Red Sea. We have in this country the tools to save ourselves and each other, we need only use them and use the image of ourselves as benevolent, just and humane to recapture our integrity and dispose of this enervating tendency toward self-compromise. We can then perhaps deal with our own groundless fears regarding other men, black or white. Give them the justice which we feel is so rightly ours, and we will have gone a long way in erasing the historic inequality which continues to sap the strength of every generation.

A.S.M.

Perspective—

by G. MASSELAM

Another week is beginning—not just an ordinary week. People all over the Judeo-Christian world will experience Passover, and Easter. These holidays represent not only a search for the freedom of being, but a sense of renewal of an individual. That is, deep-set in the minds of men there rests a hope—a hope for a better situation, a hope for a change in one's spirit. What is this drive that urges men on for the sake of those lost in the abysmal dankness of the blackened south, what urges men on to die for the sake of democracy, or for the sake of Communism. What compels men to die for their ideals. It is this hope of changing to a better situation, and leaving the oppression of the past.

Then on the individual level. What is the source of dealing with alcoholics, with problem children, with apathetic, or despondent individuals, with the mentally ill, with understanding parents and friends. The answer is this hope in individual development. That men can learn and grow, that man can become aware of greater realities not known to him before, and rise up to them.

Thus this is an optimistic week, a week in which man can become aware of the hope for changing his situation; a week in which we at the University of Massachusetts can look at those people with whom we relate with a new awareness. An awareness which nurtures an understanding, a tolerance; a week which we can learn of the potential for emotional growth which lies within the reach of all.

—EDITORIAL STAFF MEETING—

There will be an Editorial Staff meeting Tuesday, April 9, 1963 at 7 p.m. All interested are more than welcome.

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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

CAESURA: A Review

by JUDY DICKSTEIN

Caesura arrived on campus last fall with a new staff, a new name, and a promise of good things to come. The new issue has done a lot in the direction of fulfilling that promise.

The first thing to notice—and who could help but notice?—is a cover which might easily qualify as the most attractive in the history of the magazine.

The art section opens with a technically competent, if compositionally trite, photograph of Crasco. Sculptures by Katz and Trufant are the most attractive offerings. The drawings, however, suffer from lack of contrast on the pages. One looks cramped and cropped, and might have been shown to better advantage within dark "frames" or borders.

In fiction, the man in the spotlight is Maurice Cocchi, a newcomer to *Caesura*: "All the Cool Streams" is the more competent and enjoyable of his two offerings. It is Joe's story of his brother, and of his resolution to search all the cool streams of the world to find him. Mr. Cocchi easily qualifies as one of the most promising authors of the class of '63, along with Lester Neale and Paul Theroux.

This issue, Paul Theroux's offering is entitled "The Amazing Wife of Edwin Yeti." Although it is a competent piece of writing, and contains many particularly delightful passages, it does not quite match the fine caliber of some of the author's other published works.

The issue opens on the bright note of Steve Orlen's timely story "'In the Here and Now'." Mr. Orlen takes us back to 1888, the year of the great blizzard, and the year Samuel was attending Mass. Aggie and met a very special gal, one of the school's first co-eds. Despite lapses in consistency of time and language, and some concluding lines hackneyed enough to make anyone cringe, this story should prove a source of delight for any UMass student. It overshadows Mr. Orlen's second story, although the latter is superior in many respects.

Sam Gorvine is author of the sixth story "Dinosaur." A careful reading in depth can provide clues to the essence of what may, on the surface, appear to be a meaningless relation of an afternoon in the life of a psychiatrist.

Three of Douglas Flaherty's poems, and the one by N. C. Bowlen are the best of the poetry offered. "A Quartet for the Seasons" is outstanding, beginning: "A drum taut tide/ Of shiny black umbrellas/ Bursts between iron gates . . ."

Mr. Flaherty's first offering, a tongue-in-cheek delight entitled "Triumvirate," opens dynamically, reminiscent of the epic: "Out of the purple undulation/ of the midnight sky/ rode three saintly gaunt men/ on wild mustangs." "A Perspective" is certain to please even the most superficial reader, even though it deals with a "shunky," which word is not to be found in any standard dictionary of the English language. "What Path Love?" is the third of Mr. Flaherty's best poems.

The remainder of the poetry shows a good deal of variety. Steve Jenkins' "'Seated Harlequin' by Picasso" is among the best of these, along with "Love" by Howard L. Shainheit and two poems by David Axelrod. "Cobblestone" becomes the more prominent of the two by virtue of such lines as "Cobbler hobbling over cobbled city streets/ Hustler rustling to clobber the eight . . ." The range was from these to others (e.g., "Making a Grotto," "'Amid a Million Strands of Grass'," and "Only for the World") which were insipid, immature, or maudlin enough to cause the reader to wonder how they ever happened to be selected for publication. Fortunately, these were few, and minor in light of the volume of more competent works.

The essay by Emile R. Drwila, "Academic Survival in a Changing World," helped lighten the tone of *Caesura*, rendering the magazine a great deal more "readable" than tradition has seen it. Although "Academic Survival . . ." may first strike the reader as a *Yahoo* reject, it is entertaining, and its style retains enough dignity for it to be appropriate in a "literary" magazine. In addition, it is most refreshing beside the other essay, Charles Dean's "Pechorin," a study of Mikhail Lermontov's "A Hero of Our Times," with its staid, droning academic language.

Should there be any reason to level negative criticism at the latest issue of *Caesura*, the actual contents are the least likely to come under fire. Shoddy composition would be the main target, and this is as likely to be the fault of the printers as the editors.

However, printers can't take all the blame. In a magazine put out by a literary board of all English majors, save one, a certain degree of punctiliousness is to be expected. Even overlooking the repeated negligence which allowed such errors as "You're" for "Your," we might at least hope that the names of contributors would appear **correctly spelled.** The current issue contains at least **three** such errors (Trufant, Bowlen, and Drwila.)

Caesura appears to be approaching the apogee of its evolution. More students than ever before pick up their copies, take the time to read them, and enjoy what they read. Our literary magazine is no longer for the select few, for the editors, their friends (the contributors), and the faculty of the English department. It has become a popular, widely-read campus publication **without the least sacrifice of quality.**

No college campus can expect more than this from the editors of its literary magazine; we tip our proverbial hat to the staff of *Caesura* and to the contributors who so kindly share their art with us.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks You All

With the culmination of this year's Campus Chest Drive and the achieving of a success not even dreamed of, that of attaining the highest monetary total in the history of the drive, thanks must be given to the many people involved in making the drive the huge rewarding success that it was.

The highest total on record from previous drives was $2700 in 1958. This year, over $3000 was collected, far surpassing all previous years. Of that amount, $1000 will go to the World University Service, and $2000 will go toward University scholarships, to be awarded on Student Leader's Night. This success has been largely due to the intense spirit and unfailing energy of the key people at all levels of the organization.

Right by our side with much inspiration and guidance has been Father Quigley, our able advisor. His constant concern and assistance was greatly appreciated. Support from the administration must also be noted including President Lederle, Dean Field, Dean Hopkins, Mr. Deminoff, Mr. Buck, Mr. Watts, Mrs. Versailles, and all the RSO office staff.

The largest percentage of the income received by the drive, of course, came from the students themselves. Nearly all of the "Greeks" supported us very strongly and the dorms were also quite generous in individual response. Here, we must thank the students for their great warmth in their vigorous support of the drive. The IFC, Panhell, and Interdorm Councils deserve a vast amount of credit in making their respective facets of the drive so successful, having taken the drive right to the heart of the student body.

Very sincere thanks are due to Maureen Flavin for her assistance and patience with us, to Gardner Howe, our very competent treasurer, and to Marilyn Singer, who helped out untiringly through publicity. Much of our success is due to the excellent coverage and support by WMUA and the *Collegian*, without which we could never have survived. Also mention must be given to the Maroon Keys and Scrolls who were extremely helpful in some important integral projects of the drive, and to Mortar Board for their much appreciated support and publicity.

Last but by no means least, the two fine service groups on campus must be thanked. Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma played a very large part in our success. The UMOC contest, run by APO, was a brilliant accomplishment which will not soon be forgotten. Together, APO and GSS took care of the faculty solicitations, and this too was most successful. These fine, dedicated, and often unnoticed workers cannot be thanked enough. Their service to the campus and the community should be greatly appreciated.

Thanks again to all the above mentioned groups and individuals whose combined efforts and excellent cooperation is warmly and graciously appreciated. And a very sincere and deeply felt thanks to the entire campus for making Campus Chest '63 the best drive ever.

Manny Smith
Lee Wilcox
Co-Chairmen

Lenten Vesper Production To Deal With Modern Theme

A Lenten Vesper service will be held on Tuesday, April 9 at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. The service is in the form of a play written by a former UMass student, Peter Gezork, and includes the acting of Horace Waters and Paul Theroux. Mr. Gezork makes the following statement about his play, "Rejected Memory, or Two Characters in Search of an Audience:"

"Grandmotherism! Anthropophagy! There's too much of it every Sunday. We gorge ourselves on Christ! We crucify *Him*. What the church needs is a new world of innocence and wonder. The church socials are leading to a downfall of man.

This play tries to find meaning in the modern situation. It pulls no punches."

—*Photo by Ron Goldberg*

AND THE WILD WINDS BLEW—Crack went the tree trunk and crack went the windshield of this chosen convertible next to the old Math Building at the bottom of the hill last Thursday eve.

NOTICES

LIBRARY

Library hours will be:

11 (Thurs.) 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
12 (Fri.) 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
13-14 (Sat.-Sun.) CLOSED
19 (Fri.) 2-10 p.m.

Motor Scooter For Sale

1959 VESPA, 125 c.c., under 5,000 miles. $175.00. Call AL 3-5632.

PUBLIC HEALTH

The oral polio clinic to be held at the S.U. on Tuesday, April 9, is for students and their dependents. Type II vaccine only will be available at this time; clinics will be held for types I and III at later dates.

Everyone, whether or not he has had the full course of Salk type polio injections, is urged to take the oral vaccine at this time. There will be a charge of 25¢ per dose.

PROGRAM

PRECISIONETTES

Spring tryouts for Precisionettes will begin Monday, April 8 and Tuesday, April 9 with registration in the S.U. at 5 p.m.

ELECTIONS

Commuter elections will be held in the S.U. lobby on Tuesday, April 9 from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Candidates for class officers and Senators-at-large or their representatives are asked to be present to the Elections meeting in the Senate office at 5 p.m. Monday to witness determination of order of names on the ballots.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis." etc.)

HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.

He was so moved he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal 'Trees'

We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added fillip to the broadening of our education. This is an *essential*. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobacconist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, *lack* of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees* . . . And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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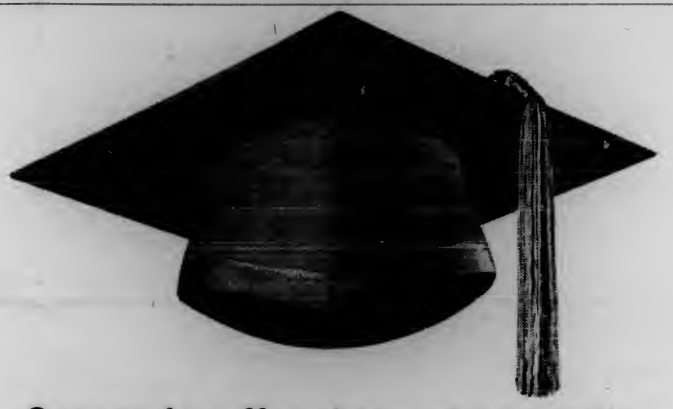
* * *

Poets and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentlemen—all know you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.



Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?

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In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. And the best way to get it is through Air Force ROTC—because the Air Force prefers to commission its officers directly upon graduation. But if you couldn't fit AFROTC into your schedule, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School.

OTS offers college men and women an opportunity to assume great responsibility. When you complete the three-month course, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant, and become a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but the same may not be true next year. So if you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information from the Professor of Air Science.

U. S. Air Force

Lacrossemen Return From Successful Southern Swing

by WALT GREEN '66

The lacrosse team from Massachusetts made a swing of the Eastern Seaboard during the past vacation week, playing three exhibitions and three regulation games before opening the regular season this Wednesday with Wesleyan University of Connecticut.

The Redmen scrimmaged at West Point on Monday losing 11-4, on this, the first day out. Tuesday found the men in red at Philadelphia, where they battled to a 4-4 tie with the University of Pennsylvania in two overtimes. The team then brought their talents to Baltimore on March 27th, 28th, and 29th, where they played Kenyon College of Ohio, Townson State and Loyola, both of Maryland. These were the three league games and the team fared pretty well in this competition, beating Kenyon 6-3 and Townson 7-3, Townson scoring only in the third period of play. The Redmen allowed six Loyola goals in the third period and as a result lost the game 9-7. On Saturday, March 30th, Garber's men were back in Philadelphia for an exhibition game with Swarthmore College which they won with a goal in each period, 4-2.

Coach Dick Garber expected the team to be stronger defensively this season and rightly so, for the team showed excellent defensive lacrosse on the tour. Outstanding in this department were Paul Majeski, whom we all remember from his performances last fall wearing football shoes, Co-Capt. "Dutch" Dieterle, a two-letter performer, and Jon Kallio, another two-letter performer from Westboro. The goalie's duties were aptly handled by Junior Dick Baird of Bedford. Others who saw action on defense were seniors John Hartnett of Newton, Tom Kirby of North Adams, and sophomore Hal Ryder from Saugus.

Coach Garber didn't figure the Redmen to be too strong offensively since the four top scorers from last season have left via graduation. Nevertheless, all factors considered, UMass did well in this department also. Senior Don Tremblay and junior Steve Harrington averaged two goals per game. Ken Kezer, Ron Chiras, Fran Gilliatt, Joe Moro, Jerry Clinton, Tom Brophy, Fran Casey and John Prior, all chucked in at least one apiece.

On the first day out at Army, Charlie Glew, one of last year's top scorers, suffered an ankle injury, which could keep him out for the rest of the season, certainly a blow to the UMass offensive attack. Another injury was sustained by Tom Brophy of Pittsfield in a scrimmage with Union College last Tuesday.

On the whole, the tour proved to be very beneficial for the team as well as the coaching staff, but with the injuries and graduation, something will have to be done to give the Redmen some sound offensive punch. Steve Harrington and Don Tremblay are certainly a good start.

The UMass team opens the regular season at home on Wednesday at 3:00 with Wesleyan College which has a series record of 0-7 against Massachusetts.

Lacrosse Co-Captains Frank Gilliatt (11) and Bowen (Dutch) Dieterle confer with Coach Richard Garber.

Collegian Sports Special

Defense Tops, But We Need To Score Goals

In an interview last Saturday, Varsity Lacrosse Coach Richard Garber was asked to comment on his squad's progress up to this week. The team has played six games on its southern tour, and five other scrimmages at UMass.

The coach broke the team down into positions, and commented on each separately.

GOAL: At present, it looks like Dick Baird ('64) is our top goalie, with Charlie Ruma ('64) in the second spot. On the southern tour and in recent scrimmages, the two have alternated games.

CLOSE DEFENSE: The coach commented that this is by far, his strongest position. "Dutch" Dieterle (co-captain, '63), Jon Kallio ('63), and Paul Majeski ('63), have been the best defense against any team. The second line looks like Tom Kirby ('63), John Hartnett ('63), and Hal Ryder ('65). This is the best part of the team; they give up very few goals.

ATTACK (OFFENSE): We started off very well, but were hit hard by injuries. Don Tremblay ('63), Steve Harrington ('64), and Ron Chiras ('63), have been going almost 60 minutes every game. Charlie Glew broke his ankle at West Point and will be out for the rest of the season. Al Morris ('64) is sick, and the doctors have advised him not to play for the rest of the season. But, we did get some help when Bill MacLeod came back out to add some depth to the squad.

MIDFIELD: This is "the real heart and soul of the team. They have to play both offense and defense." The boys have done a real good job, but we've had to try a lot of combinations because of injuries. Ken Kezer ('63) is out with torn ligaments in his right arm, and Tom Brophy ('64) is lost because of a broken collarbone. Frank Gilliatt (co-captain, '63), has had a bad back all last week. We've therefore lost our first team because of injuries. But, Joe Moro ('63), Frank Infusino ('64) and Jerry Clinton ('63), have done a good job in taking over the first string assignment. Our second line now consists of Fran Casey ('64), Gordie Webb ('64), and John Prior ('63).

* * * *

Overall, it looks like our defense is real strong, with the offense so-so. Our conditioning has been better, as we've outhustled nearly all of the teams we've played.

Our trouble seems to be to score with the man advantage. Today (Saturday), we had eleven man advantages, and only scored twice (UMass lost to the Boston L. C., 6-4). We'll have to keep the other team's score down, as we lack guys who can shoot." Probably our best scorers are Harrington and Trembly. Gilliatt should be good, but he's been hobbled by injury. We're averaging only four goals per game compared to last year's nine. We've had the shots, but they've been off target.

ALL-AMERICANS: In the last couple of years we've had Walt Klinsky (grad. student), Jim Ellingwood (Boston L.C.), and John Banberry (B.L.C.) receive honorable mention. Our best bet for honors this year is Majeski, or possibly Dieterle.

CONCLUSION: We have all the spirit, drive, and hustle you could ask for, all we need is a little more experience and we could go all the way.

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World of Baseball

Yankees Unanimous Pick For A.L. Championship

by AL RICE '66

The American League season doesn't start in full swing until tomorrow but already the Yankees have won the pennant, despite the fact that after five weeks playing in the Grapefruit League the Bombers record stood a long way below the .500 mark. The Washington Senators also have been accorded the honor of finishing tenth for two straight years. Or at least this is the way the experts figure the race to end come next September 29. when it comes time to figure out how the other eight teams are going to do, the experts become guessers and the agreement stops.

Fight For Second Spot

Ten different authorities expect another typical Yankee finish and another typical Senator finish, no different from almost every year in the past twenty. Minnesota and Detroit each picked up five votes for second money, but after that it is anybody's race the way the predictors see it. A composite of all ten has a first division of New York, Minnesota, Detroit, Baltimore, and Chicago with Los Angeles, Cleveland, Boston, Kansas City, and Washington falling in behind. Since each one of the ten relied 75% on hunches, the composite is the best way to get a clear picture.

Based on last year's results, changes in personnel, the assumption there will be no crippling injuries, and ignoring unforeseen developments which number into the hundreds in the course of a season the pickers see the Twins and the Tigers as the closest competition to the Yankees. The Twins are figured no lower than third while Detroit, picking up the same number of second place ballots and one more third place vote than Minnesota, did not instill much confidence in Jerry Coleman of CBS radio who picked them for sixth or Sport Magazine who figured the Bengals for fifth.

The young Baltimore team that at first glance does not look half as strong as the Birds of two years ago when Paul Richards was at the helm is the rage of the spring training season and looks like a sure pennant contender. However, that type team usually runs out of gas after a while, or so the swamis think. Four of them gave the Orioles a fourth place year while the other six were in a state of confusion. Young teams are hard to figure so they got two votes for third, two for sixth, and Hal Lebovitz of Cleveland and Til Ferdenzi of New York relegated them to eighth which is rather hard to believe of a team that has Brooks Robinson, Jack Brandt, Luis Aparicio, Jim Gentile, and Steve Barber in its lineup.

The Chicago White Sox are a team with a little of everything and not a lot of anything. The opinion of the pickers varied on how much they do have. The Sox were figured in every spot from third to eight. In their two years of existence the Los Angeles Angels have defied all laws of baseball logic, and there is no reason they won't again this season. Eight of their ten votes were cast for fifth or sixth, on the reasoning that they were too good for any spot lower and weren't good enough for another finish as high as third.

Cleveland's voting averaged out to be seventh, but the guessing was far from unanimous. The Indians story is a question of having potentially the best pitching in the league if not the majors and have potentially the worst hitting which is quite an achievement considering Washington is in the league. Dick Donovan, Pedro Ramos, Mudcat Grant, Jim Perry Sam McDowell, Gary Bell, and Barry Latman are all fine pitchers so it seems trading a good hitting third sacker like Bubba Phillips for two more far less experienced hurlers, Ron Nischwitz and Gordon Seyfried, weakened the batting attack still more though Joe Adcock is a heavy hitter at first base which lets Tito Francona go back to his outfield post.

Bosox Eighth

The Red Sox are figured for an eighth place repeat of last year though Sport Magazine was during enough to pick them for a third place finish. The composite voting had the Hose only one point behind the Indians.

Kansas City is the choice of eight of the voters for the next to last spot only because of the shortage of anything resembling pitchers.

Their tenth place finish is the only thing anyone is sure about with the Senators.

—*Photo by Ron Goldberg*

ON THE RIGHT—Ken O'Brien, UMass track star, leads Bob Ellis, Jack Harrington, Mike Dineer and rider Wayne Morgan of the Kappa Sigs to victory over TKE in Saturday's race.

UM Third In UConns; Lewis Stars In South

by GENE COLBURN '64

The varsity track team finished up its indoor season by taking third in the Connecticut Relays, held on March 23, at Storrs, Connecticut. Dick Ward was the only victor for the Redmen, winning his specialty, the 35 pound weight throw, with a toss of 60 feet. Dick also took a fourth in the shot put.

Yale won the meet with 54 points, Boston College second with 29, UMass third with 27, and Connecticut forth with 25. Although the Redmen won only a single event, several turned in outstanding efforts. Craig Erikson ran two quarters on two different relays and turned in good times of :52.3 and :52.8. Bob Brouillet ran on the distance medlay relay which took second, and the two mile relay which took third, as well taking third in the Invitational Two Mile Run. Ken O'Brien and Dave Balch ran on both the distance medley relay and the two mile relay. Tom Panke took third in the Invitational Mile and sixth in the two mile. Bob Ramey was fifth in the mile.

Immediately after the meet, the team left for a week of training in Florida. The week ended with a tri-meet among Miami, UMass, and Roanoke College. Miami took the meet with a 105 score, Massachusetts scored 53, and Roanoke ended up with 17 points.

Fred Lewis demonstrated in the meet why he is considered such a good athlete by scoring 19 points. Fred won the broad jump with 22 ft. 4½ in., the hop, step, and jump with 42' 1½", the hundred yard dash in ten seconds, and tied for first in the high jump with a leap of five feet ten inches. Brouillet scored an impressive double with wins in the mile and two mile. Dave Balch gave Brouillet strong backing by finishing second in both races.

The spring track season will open at home against Holy Cross on April 17.

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SHULTON

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

Greek Week . . .

(Continued from page 1)

(1.47.0), 2. Team IV;

Decathlon: 1. Mike Lawler (8825) pts.), 2. Tom DeCosta, (8801 pts.), 3. Al Cohen (8375 pts.), 4. Al Doe (8260 pts.), 5. Bill Kelly (8020 pts.).

Winners of the Olympics were crowned by the Queen and her court during the afternoon's Chariot Races. In the races, the fraternities placed as follows: 1. Kappa Sigma, 2. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A fitting culmination to the week's festivities was the Greek Week Concert, during which a capacity-plus crowd filled the Cage to watch the performance of the popular folk singing group Peter, Paul, and Mary. At intermission, the Queen and her court were presented with gifts by which to remember a very successful Greek Week.

Telephone Bill OK'd After Investigation

The recent furor over a bill for telephone service totaling approximately $7,000 has been found to be unnecessary. Mr. Francis Teahan, procurement officer for the University told the *Collegian* that the bill was found to be comparable to any institution of similar size.

Teahan also stated that many accounts were included in the bill for which the University is reimbursed. This would include Infirmary, Student Union, Dormitory phones, and all toll calls made by faculty on personal business. He also stated that the Peace Corps reimbursed the University for calls made by members of the organization made during their ten week stay.

In addition to regular telephone service for the University, Teahan pointed out that the bill also included charges for the Waltham and Wareham field stations, the School of Nursing in Springfield, and the phone loop to radio station WFCR.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CAESURA

Professor Richard Kane, noted author and critic, will speak at a coffee hour sponsored by *Caesura*, the literary magazine of the University, on Tuesday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Elections for officers of the C.A. will be held throughout the day on Monday and Tuesday, April 8 and 9. All those who are C.A. members are eligible to vote. Ballots are in the C.A. office in the S.U. Write-ins will be accepted also.

ETA KAPPA NU

Eta Kappa Nu presents two films *Nike Zeus*: the story of the anti-missile missile system and *A Voice for Mercury*: the story of Mercury Project's vast tracking and communications system on Tuesday, April 9 at 11 a.m. in Gunness Lab Room 10.

JAZZ WORKSHOP

The Jazz Workshop will meet Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room, S.U. Members are reminded to bring a list of available jazz records, tapes, literature, etc.

MEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL

The meeting scheduled for Monday night is postponed indefinitely.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Meeting for election of officers tonight at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. Slides of *Oedipus*, *Tartuffe* and *Androcles* will be shown.

SPORTS PARACHUTE CLUB

Very important meeting Wednesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the SU.

SYNTHESIS/YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

Meeting Tuesday, April 9, at 6:30 in the Franklin room. Important short meeting to discuss future plans.

WSO

There is a meeting of WSO Monday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. This will be a work meeting; members are asked to bring any materials they have for making the puppets. Executive meeting, Monday, 6:30, in the S.U.

YAHOO

There will be an extremely important meeting of all staff members, in the Barnstable Room of the S.U. Tuesday, April 9 at 6:15 p.m. Deadlines are upon us. Final photo and writing assignments will be given.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ⅓), clarity and freshness (up to ⅓), and appropriateness (up to ⅓), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: A MAGNETIC POLE
THE QUESTION: What would you call a Don Juan from Warsaw?
Jan Herr, San Diego State Coll.

THE ANSWER: PHYSICAL ED
THE QUESTION: Who is the strongest man on campus?
William McGlynn, Southern Illinois Univ.

THE ANSWER: Medieval
THE QUESTION: How do you describe a person who is really only half bad?
Janice Shell, Univ. of Detroit

THE ANSWER: PUBLIC SPEAKING
THE QUESTION: How does Oswald Public answer his telephone?
Allen M. Tough, Univ. of Chicago

THE ANSWER: Samuel Pepys
THE QUESTION: How does Sam know so much about everyone else's business?
John M. Schaefer, Washington Univ.

THE ANSWER: Empty Saddles
THE QUESTION: What would you call a pair of discarded black and white Oxfords?
Jim Faris, Univ. of Missouri

THE ANSWER IS:

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LOST: Class ring with initials B.S. D.A.T. Lost between Union and Library. Reward. David Trufant '63, 319 Chadbourne

LOST: St. Augustine *To The Teacher* and *Immortality of the Soul.* Lost between Dwight House and Goessman. Please return. Needed for exam. Dot Cahill 416 Dwight.

THANK YOU

Mr. Bruce Gustavsen of Mill Village Rd., South Deerfield, wishes to express his sincere appreciation to all those wonderful young ladies, too numerous to mention, who unselfishly gave of their time and energy to help him in his hours of need. His wife Jerry and he would again like to express their heartfelt thanks to those many wonderful girls.

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COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 65 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1963

Centennial Serenade Planned For April 16

The Centennial Serenade, the culmination of an idea which was born in 1961, will be presented at the Curry Hicks Cage April 16, 1963 at 8 p.m. It is a musical salute to the Centennial of the University.

The choruses and orchestras of the University, Amherst College, Smith College, and Mt. Holyoke will perform. They will sing and play works of composers who live or were born in Massachusetts.

Included in the program will be a piece by a composer from each institution. Selections will range from traditional hymns and psalms to contemporary compositions.

Except for the finale and a production by the combined Amherst-Smith orchestra, each institution will make an individual contribution to the program.

However, the finale will be the highlight of the evening. This consists of an original piece, "Let Us Praise Famous Men", composed specially for the occasion by Professor Doric Alviani, head of the music department at the University. The selection will be rendered by the glee clubs of the Four Colleges.

The Centennial Serenade was organized by the music departments of Amherst, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke, under the chairmanship of Dr. Ruth Douglass, chairman of the music department at Mt. Holyoke.

The Serenade is not only a salute to the University's first one hundred years, but also a step forward in Four-College cultural cooperation.

APO To Hold Frosh Forum Next Week

The Freshman Forums, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be held on Wednesday, April 17, at 4 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.

This, the first of a series of two forums, will be moderated by Senator Ross Jones.

Candidates for the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Class of '66 wil be present. The winners of the primaries plus the candidates for Senator-At-Large will speak on April 24.

The purpose of the forums is to acquaint the Class of 1966 with those who are running for class offices.

Each candidates will have two minutes to speak. A question and answer period may follow.

Flying Redmen Take 18th Overall In National Drill Team Contest

The UMass AFROTC Drill Team, the "Flying Redmen", placed high in the National Drill Team Competition held at Washington, D.C. last Thursday, April 4.

The Redmen placed 18th of the 53 teams competing at Washington, from throughout the nation, an increase of six positions over last year, and, fourth of the 20 competing Air Force teams, an increase of four positions over last year.

The Drill Team is composed mainly of freshmen and is under the command of Cadet Lt. Col. Peter A. Cabana.

Each of the drill teams competing in the National Competition is a champion from a particular area in the United States. The National Drill Team Competition consists of Air Force, Army, and Navy ROTC units. The "Flying Redmen" represent Area "A", which is for New England and Upper New York state.

The "Flying Redmen" participated in the National Cherry Blossom Parade held last Saturday, April 6. The parade was locally and nationally televised through the facilities of Washington television.

The Drill Team met with Senators Saltonstall and Kennedy on the steps of the Capitol Building last Thursday. At this time the Arnold Air Society Commander, Peter R. Hefler, presented both Senators certificates of honorary membership in the John P. Granville Squadron of the Arnold Air Society.

Accompanying the Drill Team were Col. Thomas Carhart, the AFROTC Professor of Air Science; Maj. Thomas Killion, advisor to the Team; Capt. Charles Costantino; SSgt. Robert Gilbertson, advisor to the team; Cadet Lt. Col. Peter Hefler, Information Services Officer and Arnold Air Society Commander; and Cadet Capt. Warren VanderBurgh, assistant Drill Team Commander.

Left to right standing, Senator Edward Kennedy, Cadet Lt. Col. Peter R. Hefler. Seated: Cadet Peter Cabana, Drill Team Commander; Warren Vanderburgh, Assistant Commander.

Faculty Senate Acts

Class Hours Changed For Fall Term

Members of the faculty senate have voted that the following schedule be put into effect beginning with the Fall semester 1963.

Daily
8:00- 8:50
9:05- 9:55
10:10-11:00
11:15-12:05
12:20- 1:10
1:25- 2:15
2:30- 3:20
3:35- 4:25
4:40- 5:30

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the special 75-minute afternoon periods will be
1:00- 2:15
2:30- 3:45
4:00- 5:15

The first four periods of the daily class schedule will constitute the Saturday schedule.

The Student Senate requested the change in class hours due to the difficulties students are having in getting to classes on time because of the distance across campus.

The original proposal called for the first class to begin at 7:45 a.m. with 15-minute breaks between classes throughout the day with the final class ending at 5:15 p.m., but it was amended because of the difficulties it would cause commuters.

SECRETARY WANTED

The *Collegian* will begin interviewing for a NON-student secretary for the 1963-1964 academic year on Tuesday, April 23. All interested applicants should come to the *Collegian* office on the 2nd floor of the Student Union PRIOR to that date, to fill out an application with Mrs. Fuller. This is an excellent job for a student's wife.

Indian Song, Dance, Drama Scheduled Next Weekend

An evening program entitled "The Spirit of India in Song, Dance and Drama" will be presented of UMass on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

An Indian classical dance called "Bharat Natyam and Kuchipudi' by Surya Kumari, an internationally acclaimed actress, will comprise the program.

Surya Kumari will also offer classical and popular Indian songs and a dramatic piece.

She is considered a top singer of popular music on All India Radio and has made more than one hundred records.

Miss Kumari made her first trip to America as a member of a film delegation of fourteen top personalities from the Indian film industry who had been invited to Hollywood by the Motion Picture Association of America.

In London in 1959 she made a television film called "Cargo of Death." In New York of the same year she filmed a television program called "Faith for the Day."

In addition, for about five months, she was engaged in research work in New York for Alfred Hitchcock Productions, which was seeking stories with an Indian locale.

In April of 1960 Miss Kumari played the leading role in "Chitre", an Indian dance pantomime which was presented by CBS on Camera 3.

Miss Kumari has made twenty films in India in four different languages and has played in a variety of roles ranging from light to heavy parts.

Secretary Scores Mass Apathy

White Asks Voters To Improve Polling Laws

by ANN MILLER '64

The special need for young people to be aware of electoral system flaws and work to correct them was emphasized by Massachusetts Secretary of State Kevin White yesterday afternoon before about 30 persons in the Council Chambers of the SU.

The talk was sponsored by the Political Science Association.

Secretary White sharply denounced Massachusetts' present election laws regarding nomination procedures, campaign expenditures, registration, recount and voting, as a deterrent to good government in the state.

Election laws are, he said, "the keystone to our democratic system."

Affiliating with and working for a party, and exercising the right—the moral right—to vote are important steps each person should take to help insure proper election proceedings.

Campaign financing is "the root evil of the democratic system when practicaliy applied . . . If there's any case of an appeal for reform in reverse—where the politician cries to the electorate instead of vice versa—it's in the field of campaign financing . . . but enforcement of campaign rules depends on an interested community."

In this state, he said, it costs close to a million dollars to run for governor successfully.

"When you lose you're faced with financial disaster and when you win, you're faced with obligations difficult to fulfill."

With 2,800,000 registered voters in Massachusetts, the registered independent vote equals the combined registered vote of the Democratic and Republican parties.

The reasons for this are 1) apathy, 2) feeling of sophistication about being an independent and 3) desire to honestly be independent.

When a voter is independent because he is apathetic or because he thinks he is being sophisticated, the results are bad, White declared. What this voter is after is merely "a well-packaged product."

Massachusetts, he pointed out, has gone as low as a 32% turnout in a general election. It is especially the responsibility of young people to get out working for a party of their choice, to combat apathy, he suggested.

In this state, a person only needs 25 signatures to get his name on the ballot. Thus, anyone who can get his name first on the ballot, or who has a 'magical name', has a great advantage toward getting elected. Nomination procedures, he said, should be strengthened.

Editorial Page

BLUE MONDAY

In addition to its religious significance, Easter, to many people, is one of the few times during the school year when entire families may gather for a restful and enjoyable day together. This, ideally, is what Easter should be. However, for many UMass students, this Sunday will be quite a different story. There will be no leisurely stroll after church, or pleasant evening at home with friends and family; there will be, instead, a hurried dash to the bus, or an early start hitching back to Amherst. Why the University thinks it necessary to hold classes on the Monday following Easter is unexplainable. In the future, such occurrences should be avoided.

During this week, the Jewish holiday of Passover also brings great social significance to the Jewish family. Under the present arrangement, students of this faith may be dismissed from classes, that they may travel to their homes for the family's celebration of the holiday. Upon their return, however, they must face the possibility of making up work missed, which not only acts as a discouraging force, but may even dissuade them from going at all. Another complaint that many voice, concerning the scheduling of April vacations, is made when comparing our calendar to that of other schools. While other colleges have planned a more convenient Spring vacation, our week off, that began on March 23rd, not only left UMass students alone at home during the early time off, but resulted in the present conflict in observing religious days.

We suggest that future administrative plans and scheduling show a more realistic attitude. If at all possible, a ten to twelve day spring vacation should be planned including in its time span both Easter and Passover, and perhaps coincide more closely with the vacations of other Universities.

Davidow

Student Life Slendered

by MARCIA ELASOWICH
and MARK CHEREN

The first of two articles published in the *Boston Herald* by John Chaffee Jr. represented an overt slur to the UMass student body. **Mr. Chaffee asserts, ". . . the University lacks an intellectual atmosphere. The center of student life at UMass is the centrally located Student Union, which has become a 'damn dive' in the words of one professor.**

"At the Union, students congregate for coffee in a massive basement room which features a constantly blaring jukebox. Down the hall are pool tables and bowling alleys. At regular intervals through the school year movies such as 'Where The Boys Are' are shown."

This is plainly a narrow, distorted view of the University's student life which misrepresents us to the people of Massachusetts. Anyone who has tried to decide WHICH concert, lecture, or movie to go to on any night of the UMass week realizes this.

Furthermore, we defend the student's right to relax. We defend his right to watch "Where The Boys Are," if he wants to, just as we defend his right to see "Ballad of A Soldier," Dylan Thomas's "Under Milkwood," or "Oedipus."

We are surprised that in addition to deriding our pool dens and bowling alleys Mr. Chaffee neglected to mention our violent table tennis tournaments.

While Mr. Chaffee's commentary on the quality vs. quantity conflict is a fair evaluation of the current situation, we feel he blighted an otherwise accurate evaluation by asserting that an intellectual vacuum prevails at the University.

Editor's Note: *The entire article will be posted on the* Collegian *office window for all interested students and professors.*

Benevolent Monarchy... 1963

by PAUL FRANK LEVY

"Our country, with her tinted sky, her varied contours, her fertile soil, our fields full of fine corn and vines and livestock, our gifts of initiative, adaptation and self-respect, make us above all others, a race created for brilliant deeds." (DeGaulle—1934)

DeGaulle has left no doubt as to what he desires and what he is determined to have. He has excluded Britain from the Common Market and has refused to accept any proposals for further integrating the European defense system in cooperation with that of the United States. His concept of European power excludes the United States and erects a Franco-German alliance as the nucleus of a third power of Europe. DeGaulle is essentially a nationalist, replete with dreams of grandeur for France. His attempt at Bonapartism is a bone of contention for the United States and the western world.

His Concept

In vetoing Britain's entry into the Common Market and in rejecting United States arms proposals, DeGaulle feels that he is freeing Europe from American military, economic, and financial power. He feels that these actions also strengthen his own hand diplomatically. Britain, at present, represents to DeGaulle a manifestation of Anglo-American designs.

Nationalistically, the acceptance of a multinational force would mean the merging or surrendering of France's national identity since the defense of French national interests would be turned over to the United States who would control the force.

The United States commitment in Europe involves vital interests which can not be abandoned. The fate of Europe and the United States are interlaced, economically, culturally, and politically. President Kennedy has offered to join with a United Europe in an Atlantic partnership of "full equality in all the great and burdensome tasks of building and defending a community of free nations." In accordance with these desires, the United States has spent some $41.5 billion for economic rehabilitation of NATO countries and has 440,000 Americans now stationed in that part of the world. The United States, last December, at Nassau, also agreed with Britain's acceptance of the Polaris missile in putting its nuclear weapons under NATO.

DeGaulle is making a stand for the creation of a strong and independent Europe—not a Europe opposing the United States, but a Europe strong enough to make a partnership with the United States of its own accord. DeGaulle has said, "Who in good faith can dispute the fact that France must help to build Western Europe into an organized union of States so that gradually there may be established the most powerful, prosperous, influential, political, economic, and military complex in the world."

France is staunchly behind DeGaulle. In the elections of the National Assembly, DeGaulle's candidates received the parliamentary majority. The voters also entrusted DeGaulle with personal powers such as no other ruler of France has wielded since Louis Napoleon. With DeGaulle has come the self-confidence and the spirit of unity in the nation which was for so long the sick man of Europe; the end of the ruinous Algerian War; the orderly independence of fifteen African colonies; and an economic and fiscal comeback.

For the immediate future, the hands of the

(Continued on page 6)

(Opinions expressed in this column are those of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian.)

"Operator, I would like to place a long distance phone call to the State Comptroller's Office."

"Thank you. Deposit $8,000 plee-us."

Well, you've got to admit that installing coin boxes on all University phones is one way to beat the phone bill. It might be embarrassing to interrupt a conversation with a graduate school because your three minutes are up, but we must consider more important things.

Now take the Comptroller's office. Do you think they have time to pay an eight thousand dollar phone bill for UMass? No indeed! They have more important things to do. Why I'll bet it takes the better part of every morning and afternoon just to pay the bills for the garage under historic Boston Common. Hours each day are devoted to paying bills which pave the roads to Massachusetts' race tracks (they run extra days now so they get a lot more traffic.) And while on this topic it must be noted (in all fairness to the Comptroller's office) that Swartz's Key Shop never once submitted a bill for eight-thousand dollars.

With all of this busy activity who can blame that Guardian of the taxpayer's dollars who hesitated over our phone bill?

* * *

We would do well to institute certain precautions on phone usage from now on to insure that our bill never reaches such mammoth proportions again. We could eliminate calls to other colleges to help place UMass undergraduates in graduate schools, calls to High School guidance counselors to try and recruit candidates for UMass and the other needless telephone chit-chat that goes on here in the Berkshire hills.

But just to put the shoe on the other foot for a moment the Comptroller must realize that certain difficulties are involved in all of the digit dialing that we have to do. By the time a professor finishes dialing the area code and the number, he has wasted so much time that he could easily have published an article in a professional magazine if the time had been put to better use. And let's face it, a chemist with a sore dialing finger is just finished when it comes to swirling Erlenmyer flasks.

The problem is certainly a serious one, and it's going to take sincere effort on both sides if a compromise is to be reached. Perhaps they can get together by phone.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:
Re: *Sayonara*

As transfer students from one of the eastern "Utopias," namely Mount Holyoke College, we wish to congratulate Neal Andelman on the views he expressed in last Wednesday's *Collegian*. We are in a position to recognize the strengths and shortcomings of both schools, and we feel that socially, academically, and intellectually the University of Massachusetts may be placed in the ranks of the superior. Admittedly, it may be criticized in certain areas. So may every college, though many refuse to accept criticism. Our self-criticism, often expressed in the *Collegian*, has brought improvements, and will continue to bring them. Let us contnue to criticize wisely, then, and let us take pride in our progress.

Deborah Chapin '64
Connie Kari '65

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Home Economics Students Elect Council To Consult With Dean

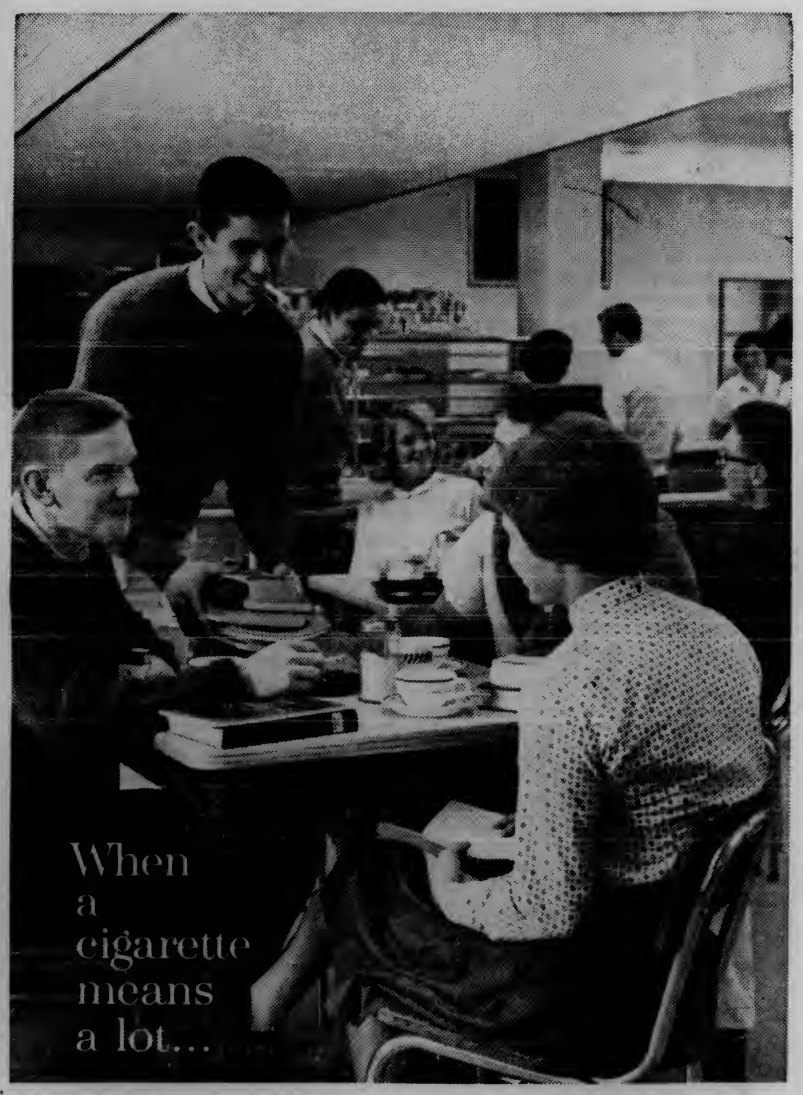
Home Economics students at the University of Massachusetts have a voice and a role in helping the School of Home Economics develop to its fullest potential. To further this, each class has recently elected two representatives to the newly formed Dean's Student Council. The members are: Linda Paul, Sandra Schmalz, Joanne Buron, Dorothy Donovan, Jan Crowell, Joyce Blum, Judy Kelley, Carol Lindstol, Grace Fitzpatrick.

The Council members have charged themselves with objectivity in developing constructive suggestions. They are working closely with Dean Marion A. Niederpruem. The Council reflects the students' desire to attain high academic levels in their chosen field, for they realize they are in a profession that is both expanding and dynamic in nature. In the light of modern trends within higher education, they are aware that liberal education and professional preparation are not ends in themselves but goals of our times. To meet these goals, they seek challenging assignments and learning experiences which will give them the oportunity to weld together a strong background of arts and science with professional training.

Not only do they seek professionalism in the academic area, but they have announced plans for a Code of Ethics Brochure for Home Economics students.

The Council is currently sponsoring a series of coffee hours at which faculty and students have an opportunity to meet with each other informally and exchange ideas.

Dean Niederpruem is pleased with their progress, noting "This Council represents progressive thinking and the continuing search for curriculum strength and attainment of high professional standards."



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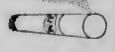
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Art's Leonard Baskin To Hold Exhibit Here

A major exhibit of the latest works of artist-sculptor Leonard Baskin will be presented next week at UMass.

Baskin, professor of art at Smith College and one of America's foremost artists, will exhibit 21 works in the show which will begin Monday evening, April 15, and close on Friday, May 3. The exhibition will be held in Bartlett Hall foyer. The gallery will be open until 9 p.m. on weekdays, and until 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The public is cordially invited to the formal opening of the exhibit on Monday, April 15, at 8 p.m.

The art show consists of etchings and woodcuts drawn from Mr. Baskin's recent portfolio, "Portraits of Artists." The portfolio is part of a large series to be entitled "Iconografia."

The exhibition at the University will include portraits of Blake, Goya, Grunewald, Seghers, Velasquez, and others.

Arrangements for the public showing have been made by the University's Department of Art.

NOTICES

CONFESSIONS AND MASSES

Confessions tonight at 7 p.m. at Newman Center Chapel. Easter Sunday masses at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

Applications will be available again tomorrow in the RSO office for the classes of '64, '65, and '66. Applications must be in by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

HOSPITAL WORKERS

Due to the Easter holiday there will be no Thursday night volunteer program at the Northampton State Hospital.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club announced that the forth-coming inter-collegiate student faculty conference will be held at Bernard College in New York City on April 27, 1963. The conference will deal with the problems and issues of Africa.

Any student interested in attending is asked to contact Claudette Cacciabeve at Lewis House.

WMUA

Tonight (Wednesday, April 10) at 8 p.m., WMUA, 91.1 FM will Broadcast Handel's *Messiah*. The Complete *Messiah* is offered every year at this time and is as such an annual event on WMUA. The new Beecham recording will be used and the broadcast will last about three hours. Featured sections will be *I Know That My Redeemer Liveth* and the famous *Halleluia Chorus*.

LIBRARY HOURS

The Library will be open special hours on these days: April 11, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; April 12, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; April 13-14, closed; and April 19, 2-10 p.m.

M.I.T. Prof. To Lecture On Friday

The first of a four-college lecture series entitled "Life by faith through the Son of God" will be held on Friday evening, April 19, 7:45 p.m., in the Student Union.

Walter R. Thorson, Ph.D., Asst. Professor of Physical Chemistry at MIT will discuss, "The Study of Christian Doctrine in the Epistle of St. Paul of the Galatians". Dr. Thorson received his Ph.D. from California Inst. of Technology in 1957 and came to MIT in 1958. A recognized lecturer much concerned with the relevance of Christianity for the student today, Dr. Thorson speaks frequently to students at major New England Colleges.

The series is open to the four-college community without charge. An open discussion will follow each lecture. Other dates in the series are April 26, May 3, and May 10.

NORTH END

the North End slum area of Springfield.

SUMMER SESSION

Summer Session bulletins are available in the Office of the Registrar, South College.

There will be a meeting in the Colonial Lounge at 7:30 p.m. tonight for anyone interested in working with youngsters in

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APRIL 15, 17, 18

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Anatomy Of A Football Scandal; First Break

by ALAN RICE '66

"I was curious, naturally," George Burnett said. This human reaction by a Georgia insurance salesman has caused the biggest sports controversy since the 1919 Black Sox World Series.

On September 14, 1962 Burnett dialed the office number of Milt Flack, a friend and former associate, at the Communications International public relations firm in Atlanta. The call, placed at 10:25 in the morning, reached not Flack's phone, but a phone in a back office on which Wally Butts, former coach of footbal at the University of Georgia and at that time its athletic director, was using. Butts was a director of the firm and a good friend of its president Mitchell Werbel.

The first thing Burnett heard, which was enough for him to realize he had cut in on an interesting call was, "Coach Bryant is on the field, but he'll come to the phone. Do you want to hold, Coach Butts, or shall we call you back." It was obvious to anyone with a fair knowledge of college football that the call was from Wally Bear Bryant of Alabama, the two most famous names in Southeastern Conference football if not in all of the collegiate sport.

Bryant had led his team to the national championship the previous season with an unbeaten season climaxed by a 10-3 win over Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl that earned him the Coach of the Year distinction. Butts had been head coach at Georgia for 22 years before leaving the post under curious circumstances after the 1960 season. "Mr. Football" as he was called in the Southeastern Conference, had four championship winning seasons in the SEC and had won numerous bowl games. It was no wonder Burnett was too curious to put the phoned down when he found he had not made his connection.

The results of that conversation were known only to Bryant, Butts, and Burnett for over three months, until Burnett told his story to Bob Edwards, a friend of Burnett's and also a friend of Johnny Griffith, present coach at Georgia. According to Burnett, Butts went over the plays and defensive alignments that Georgia would use in its game on September 22, with Alabama. Butts mentioned that quarterback Larry Rakestraw tipped off his calls by the way he moved his feet, and other information concerning Georgia plays and players.

Considering the results of the game, these observations were hardly out of line. The betting line had Alabama slightly more than a two touchdown favorite over the young Georgia team. The final score was 35-0 Alabama. Rakestraw's first pass was intercepted, and Bama scored quickly on a 52 yard pass play. The Georgia quarterback told reporter Jim Minter after the game, "They seemed to know every play we were going to run. End Mickey Babb told Furman Bisher, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal, "The Alabama players taunted us. 'You can't run 88 Pop on us,' they'd yell. They knew just what we are going to run, and just what we called it." Bisher got nearly the same quote from Sam Richwine, the Georgia trainer.

Burnett dialed the operator after the call and asked what number he was connected with. He was told it was the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. That afternoon Burnett told Flack what he had heard, but the two thought it over and decided to forget about it.

Could the call have been more serious than either realized? There would be no question of the call except that Burnett had not completely forgotten about it. When he told Bob Edwards, it became only a matter of time until many more questions were being asked. Burnett and Edwards met with Griffith in mid-January at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta during the conference coaches' convention.

According to Burnett, Griffith's reactions were thus: "I didn't believe you until this minute, but here's something in your notes that you couldn't possibly have dreamed up . . . this thing about our pass patterns. I took this over from Wally Butts when I became coach, and I gave it a different name. Nobody uses the old name for this pattern but one man. Wally Butts." After he finished reading Burnett's notes, he added, "We knew somebody'd given our plays to Alabama, and maybe to a couple of other teams we played too. But we had no idea it was Wally Butts. You know, during the first half of the Alabama game my players kept coming to the sidelines and saying, 'Coach, we been sold out. Their linebackers are hollering out our plays while we're still calling our signals.'"

A coach, a ball player, or even a trainer is apt to tell a reporter most anything after his team was clobered, and they usually are not regarded with much more than sympathy over their loss, but the words of the Georgia personnel took on new meaning when George Burnett told his story first to the Georgia coach and then to everyone in the country by way of publishing it in the Saturday Evening Post, a magazine with national circulation. The question changed from, "What happened to Georgia, did they fall apart?" to "What happened to Georgia, were they expected to fall apart?"

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Peanut Butter On Sandpaper

by JIM TRELEASE '63

With handsome, knowledgeable ex-big league stars dominating the sportscasting profession, it is a Ripley wonder that HE ever got by the ushers department. His crew cut has that 15-hour-slept-in look; his ears are only the thickness of a dime behind Casey Stengle's in the race for Largest in Sports; his voice has the tone of peanut butter and gravel on toasted sandpaper. Nevertheless, only the Boston Celtic starting five and Auerbach surpass Celtic announcer Johnny Most in fame and renown in Beantown and points 50 miles north, south, and west.

In a time when broadcasting is becoming increasingly impartial in its presentations, Most is striking in his biased support of the Celtics. If Mel Allen and Chris Schenkel's "home" enthusiasm tends to be excitable, Most's is downright violent. During one game of the 1962 play-offs, when the Warrior's Guy Rodgers had involved himself in three separate scuffles with the Celtics, Most became more and more incensed with each incident until finally he exploded. "This is awful. This . . . this is a disgrace to basketball. This is terrible! This guy Guy Rodgers should be banned from basketball for life. I'm gonna write the commissioner!" A few nights later, when Boston had won the division title and he had cooled off, Most apologized for the outburst.

With the possible exception of Lord Mayor Briscoe of Dublin, Johnny Most is the greatest Jewish protector of Celtic shamrocks. There was the night when the Boston team and their opposition became involved in a huge free-for-all. Most was describing the blow-by-blow account of Tom Heinsohn and an opponent when suddenly, out of the corner of his eye, Most spotted what appeared to him as unbelievable. "No!" he screamed. "They're . . . they're hittin' the Cooz!" he exclaimed, horrified, as though someone had assaulted a saint of the church instead of Bob Cousy.

There is little denial that Most's bottom-of-the-barrel sound and enthusiastic machine gun delivery is among the finest around today. His ability to paint a true picture of the ball situation for listeners is hard to match. But it is his love for the Beantowners that endears him to his many fans and earns him the wrath of his critics. Excluding the minority group of critics (who usually turn out to be Celtic-haters), John still owns a huge following. Many listen to the broadcasts just to hear his audiomated antics. The unorthodox voice of Johnny Most has become as much a part of the Celtic personality as have Bob Cousy's behind-the-back passes.

Though Boston fans may be understanding of John's bias, other NBA cities are not. There was the most famous of all John Most incidents now known as the St. Louis story. John and the St. Louis Hawks' equally volatile owner and emporer, Ben Kerner, become so enraged at each other over the game that their post-game antics made Kiel Auditorium look like St. Nicholas Arena with the two battling away in a wrestling slugfest.

Another time, the Philadelphia Warriors seated a vociferous team official on the Warrior bench a few feet from Most's microphones. At first, John tolerated the caustic remarks of the bench jockey directed toward the Celtics. His patience finally worn thin, Most exclaimed, "I'd like to apologize to our listeners back in Boston for this LOUD-MOUTHED Warrior official sitting a few feet from us. I wish someone would get him out of here!" Another St. Louis scene was averted when the official moved for the second-half.

Most's enthusiasm seldom irritates Boston fans but occasionally it costs them a dry cleaning. There was, for example, the night when Most became so excited he threw a cup of coffee into the air and all over the unsuspecting spectator in front of him. The radio signal from Boston Garden was suddenly interrupted until Most and Garden ushers could quiet the flaming, coffee-coated fan who insisted upon screaming choice adjectives into the radio microphones.

But for all his antics and unpredictability, Most remains the best advertisement for Celtic basketball Walter Brown ever hired. This week, after more than ten years with Aurbach and Co., Johnny Most probably will be calling the NBA play-off finals "from high above courtside." And if by chance you are among the few fortunate enough to attend one of the finals and if you happen to see a body fall out of the balcony with a trail of cigar smoke behind him, call radio station WHDH in Boston. They'll want to know what happened to their announcer.

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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.
How intelligent!

Redmen Open Vs. American International Today

Wilson Vs. Flynn At A.I.C. Field

by ALAN RICE '66

Earl Lorden's UMass baseball club opens its 1963 season today, in Springfield against American International College, and hopes are that it will be as successful as last year's 15-5 season with a Yankee Conference championship to boot. It doesn't shape up as too easy a task, however, because a lot of the clubs on the Redmen's slate are far from pushovers.

Bridesmaids—But Never Brides

Massachusetts lost the YanCon flag two years ago to UConn by half a game, and last year their 7-3 mark came in behind Vermont's record of 8-2. This year could be just as tough since the Catamounts again have a strong team and Connecticut has a load of promising sophomores who should help the team improve on their 7-7 finish in 1962. Vermont is led in defense of their leagues title by fastballer Dick Cassani, one of the top hurling prospects in the East. Cassani had the enviable record of nine starts, nine complete games, and nine wins with an ERA of 1.11, eighth best in the country. His 87 strikeouts against on only 22 walks are equally impressing. The team as a whole had a fine 2.91 but it wasn't quite up to the 1.86 of the Redmen.

The Huskies from Connecticut don't have much in the way of returning pitchers, but the infield is strong with Doug Gaffney and Jim Penders as the keystone combination and Pete Mottla of Quincy who hit .375 last year as a freshman, as the first sacker. The mound crew has returnees Ed Jones (3-3) and Jim Parmelee (2-3) and sophomores Russ Rotko and Dick Baranowski set for jobs.

Due to the poor spring weather conditions Maine is almost never able to field a powerful team, and New Hampshire will be struggling to better its 2-12 mark of the previous season, although the Wildcats gave UMass a few anxious moments before dropping both their games by one run. Rhode Island has a few good hitters, but the Rams aren't expected to be in contention with UMass, Vermont, or Connecticut, either.

Holy Cross Toughest Opponent

The non-conference half of the Redmen's schedule also contains some tough opposition. The next to last game of the year pits Holy Cross against Massachusetts here in Amherst, and the game will likely be a tuneup before the NCAA playoffs for the Crusaders since they are picked to be the top team in the East and one of the top in the country this year. The 1962 Holy Cross nine finished with a 21-5 season and now they are even stronger. All of their starters are returning and several promising newcomers have been added to the team. Lefty Dick Joyce, the ace of last year's freshman staff, joins Mike Skane (9-2), Don Riedl (7-0), and Paul Symeon (4-2) to forms a powerful array of pitching talent. Infielder John Peterman was the fifth leading base stealer in the collegiate ranks last season. Holy Cross takes an overall 15-3 record against UMass into this year's game.

Springfield can also be counted on for a stiff fight since they have a staff of six experienced pitchers led by Roland Thompson (5-1) and an All-American centerfielder in Archie Moore. AIC will not have as powerful a club as their cross town rivals, but the Aces have a winning record over Massachusetts during the past few years and can't be counted on as pushover. The two teams on the card from the Little Three aren't expected to be as hard to handle. Williams has a good hitter in third baseman George Mayer who hit .389 and Amherst has a good lefthander in Pete Haggerty, but neither team will be rated near the top in New England unless some sophomores develop into outstanding players.

Tufts had a losing record in only seven games last year, but one of their wins was a 7-5 upset of Massachusetts near the end of the season. In past years the Jumboes' records were far better than last year, so whether or not Mass is in for more trouble from the Medford team won't be known until May 14, when the two squads tangle here in Amherst.

Coach Earl Lorden and Captain Pete Larkin look forward to opening game and a winning season tomorrow at Springfield.

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SPRING FOOTBALL

There will be a meeting today at 5:00 P.M. in the Cage for all football candidates reporting for spring practice.

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Lambda Chi Alpha (last year's campus volleyball champion) Sitting—Richard Repeta, Algimantas Garsys, and George Khouri. Standing—Wallace Carnivale, Charles LePier, Charles Fohlin, and Kevin Lyons.

Intramural Athletics

The annual men's intramural volleyball tournament is nearing its 1963 conclusion. Out of a total of 52 teams which entered initially, only eight teams are left in the double elimination tournament.

Lambda Chi Alpha was last year's campus volleyball champion and is trying to do it again. At the present the LCA club is in first place being the only team that has been undefeated in tournament play. The other teams still in contention with only one loss to their record are Hills North, Mills B, KS, Wheeler, QTV #4, SPE, and BKP.

Stockbridge Squeezes By Dartmouth

Rounding out a successful season at the UMass range on Saturday, the Stockbridge Rifle Team turned back the Big Green freshmen from Hanover.

In a see saw match that saw the lead change with each relay of shooters, Roger Hersey came through with an 88 standing in the final relay to put the Stockbridgemen on top. High gun for the local team was Chuck Miraglia with a 273 over the 3-position course.

DARTMOUTH FROSH

	Pr	Kn	St	Total
Kilgour	98	87	82	267
Bailey	96	86	81	263
Dole	95	84	83	262
Haines	98	91	71	260
				1314

STOCKBRIDGE

	Pr	Kn	St	Total
Miraglia	99	89	85	273
Hersey	97	85	88	270
Anderson	99	87	82	268
Porter	98	91	74	263
Tourigny	97	84	79	260
				1334

It's Borgia Vs. Celtics At Garden Tonight

BOSTON UPI—"We already know we're in for a rough game Wednesday night. When Sid Borgia and Norm Drucker work a game, it's bound to be rough. But we're determined to win."

So Arnold Red Auerbach, coach of the Boston Celtics, sounded the battle cry preparing for the seventh game of the N.B.A.'s Eastern palyoff finals.

"We'd still get tagged with technical fouls if we talked back to the officials. Just like they got Bob Cousy here the other night.

"But in the game at Cincinnati, three of the Royals kept charging the officials and getting away with it. When they saw that, they kept it up.

"You know, Borgia didn't used to back water in any town. I never thought I'd see Borgia back up like he did. All I want is an even break. We're not asking for anything else, just an even break.

"It's Borgia's ambition to see us lose. There's definitely no question in my mind that he's got no use for me or for Cousy.

"The Royals were climbing up our backs and when we did the same thing we got called for it. The officials took the play away from us, giving us a few fouls late in the game when it was too late. I can see why St. Louis and Los Angeles don't want these two officials.

"It's got to be a war with Borgia in it. He was working out west and they didn't want him. So he comes over to louse up our games," Auerbach said.

WMUA Elects Officers

Left to right are Gee Nason, Dick Carroll, Jim O'Hearn, Barbara Paradise, and Ron Engel.

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Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y.
See your Placement Officer for date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Donald Foss To Receive Fellowship

Donald C. Foss, a dairy science major, has been named a recipient of the Ralston Purina Company Research Fellowship award for 1963-64.

He is one of ten graduate students in agricultural colleges who received the grant which is awarded for the purpose of helping to train outstanding college students for leadership in the science of livestock and poultry production.

According to J. D. Sykes, Purina vice-president, competition for the Purina Fellowships this year was exceptionally keen and the field of applicants was one of the largest and best qualified since the Fellowships were first offered fifteen years ago indicating continuing strong interest in graduate work among agricultural college students.

MEN'S JUDICIARY

The selection board will meet April 20 and 21 in the S.U. to pick one freshman and two sophomore representatives.

Applications are now available in the Dean of Men's office and will be due April 18.

Lost & Found

LOST: A black parka with "University of Mass." on the back, was lost in the vicinity of the coat room in the Student Union on Saturday afternoon. Please return to Fred Lewis, Hills No., or the *Collegian* office.

LOST: A man's silver ring with a blue star-sapphire stone was lost on Friday, possibly in the Union. Please return to Steve Graham, TEP. Reward offered.

LOST: A plaid jacket with a velvet chesterfield collar was lost in the Lodge on Friday, April 5. Please return to Carol McDonald, 224 Mary Lyon.

FOUND: A Sum of money was found on the floor of Dr. Venman's office last week. May be claimed at the Provost's office.

FOUND: A 1963 class ring was found in Phillipston, Mass. on route 2A, near Ward's Lunch. Please contact the secretary in the *Collegian* office for more details.

HELP WANTED

There are many positions open on the Sport's staff for the spring season. These positions include both reporting and page layout. Reporters are needed for freshman baseball, freshman lacrosse, and freshman track. Anybody interested in any of these positions or working on layout, please come to the *Collegian* office anytime this week.

PARIS...
for study's sake

The Paris Honors Program. A ten-month academic program for superior juniors and a few exceptional sophomores. Includes full liberal arts curriculum under French professors, opportunities for study in the University of Paris, intensive French, residence with Parisian families or in student homes, field study, ocean passages. Cost: $2,475. Intermediate French and at least B average required.

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The Institute of European Studies
Admissions Office
35 E. Wacker Drive • Chicago 1, Ill.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Elections for officers of the Christian Association (1963-64) will be held throughout the day on Mon. and Tues., April 8 and 9. All those who are Christian Association members are eligible to vote. Ballots are in the C.A. office in the S.U. Write-ins will be accepted.

COMMUTERS CLUB

Spring Stomp, a dance sponsored by the Commuters Club, will be held Friday, April 26, in the S.U. ballroom from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Music will be provided by The Venturas. Admission will be 50 cents.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Executive Board of the Concert Association in Room D of the Old Chapel Wednesday, April 10. All assistants should also attend.

FRESHMAN CLASS

There will be a meeting of the freshman class tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Those students interested will be able to sign up for the soph-frosh night committee, the centennial committee, and the concert committee.

HISTORY CLUB

The last formal meeting of the History Club will be held on Tuesday, April 16 in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. at 8 p.m. After a short business meeting, during which officers for next year will be elected and plans announced for a picnic in May, Dr. Harold Carey of the History Department will speak on his recent book. His talk will concern various people involved in the history of the University of Massachusetts. All interested people are invited to attend.,

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations is inviting students from all over New England to participate in a two and a half day program of concentrated study, under the general topic "The U.S. and the U.N. in the Underdeveloped World." to be held April 18-20 at Wesleyan University, Connecticut. Any interested student should contact Claudette Cacciabeve, Lewis House, or any other International Club officer.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club social committee tonight at 6:30 in the classroom of the Center. Decorations for the opening dance on April 26 will be discussed.

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. All present members, who plan to belong next year, must be present. The meeting will not last over an hour.

SPORTS PARACHUTE CLUB

There will be a very important meeting tonight at 8 in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. A deal with Orange has been settled and training will start there immediately. Members who have not paid, please bring dues. Spring is here—perfect jumping weather!

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL

There will be a meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in the S.U.

NOTICE

H. Hills Skillings, Schedule Officer of the University, announces that on Monday, April 15, 1963, the Friday class schedule will be followed.

Benevolent ...

(Continued from page 2)

United States seem to be tied. What the distant future holds after the end of the reign of DeGaulle remains to be seen. What positive structures will arise from the new French Republic that will stabilize the French system also remains to be seen.

GREAT DECISIONS

Cuba's Challenge To U.S. Topic At Recent Meeting

by JOHN LOCKE '63

The challenge that Cuba poses for the United States and all of Latin America was discussed at the recent meeting of the series entitled "Great Decisions" which have been held on a weekly basis.

The discussion ranged over the socio-economic and political conditions in all of Latin America. It was stated that the Alliance for Progress was oversold in the beginning by the Kennedy Administration and not enough thought was given to hitting the crux of the problem which is found in the oligarchic rule of many Latin American countries.

Professor Leonard of the History Department emphasized that corrupt political machines rule countries like Peru and Chile and these ruling cliques keep delaying the reforms urged by the Alliance for Progress.

Professor Leonard went on to say that of all the Latin American countries only Mexico and Cuba have a corrupt-free bureaucracy while the other countries with the exception of Uruquay and Puerto Rico are ruled either by the military or landowning classes or by a coalition of the two.

The situation in Argentina, Venezuela, and Brazil was described as explosive with Argentina being particularly unstable even though it has undertaken many of the reforms urged by the Alliance for Progress.

It was concluded by many present that more violent revolutions in Latin America are a real possibility unless economic and social reforms are made quickly. It was suggested as an alternative to the Alliance for Progress that the United States should foment violent social revolutions to meet the great challenge of Castroism in Latin America.

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Government, Labor, Industry Heads To Attend Charter Day

Carlos Romulo Speaks As DVP's Final Guest

Carlos P. Romulo, former president of the Philippine Republic, will appear at the University on Monday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in the S.U.

His appearance is the final

CARLOS ROMULO

event of the Distinguished Visitors Program for the year.

Romulo also served as president of the General Assembly of the United Nations in the critical period before the outbreak of the Korean conflict.

A distinguished writer as well as statesman, Romulo received the Pulitzer Prize in Journalism for a series of articles written as a result of a trip through the Far East preceding World War II.

John Burke, chairman of the Program, has described Romulo as "a dynamic speaker" whose position in the world enables him to speak authoritatively on his subject, "The New Strategy of Communism."

It is expected that he will discuss the growing rift in philosophy between Russia and Communist China.

AEC's Seaborg Will Deliver April 29th Keynote Speech

Leaders in American labor, industry, government, science and education will take part in Centennial Charter Day activities to be held at the University on Monday, April 29.

Chief participants in a panel program commemorating the Centennial will include George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO; Charles F. Avila, President of the Boston Edison Company; and Dr. James K. Pollock, Murfin Professor of Political Science at the University of Michigan.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Nobel prize-winner and chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Peabody To Attend

Governor Endicott Peabody will lead a large delegation of legislators and Commonwealth officials at the major Centennial event. Thousands of alumni, faculty members, students, parents and friends of the University are expected to view the Charter Day ceremonies to be conducted under the theme, "Public Higher Education and the National Good."

The keynote address will be delivered by AEC Chairman Seaborg at the Charter Day Convocation to be held at 11 a.m. An afternoon symposium, in which Meany, Avila and Pollock will take part, will explore the response of public higher education to the needs of labor, government and industry.

Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the University's Graduate School, will moderate the symposium discussion.

Students in Procession

Outstanding student leaders from the Class of 1963 will be honored for their achievements through participation in the formal academic procession. Presiding over Charter Day ceremonies will be Dr. John W. Lederle, President of the University. The University's Board of Trustees, led by board chairman Frank L. Boyden, will take part in the day-long exercises.

George Meany, who was instrumental in bringing about the merger of the AFL and the CIO and has been its only president, worked his way up through the ranks of labor. As early as 1945 he denounced the World Federation of Trade Unions as an agency destined to come under communist domination. He later worked to establish the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Charles F. Avila, a graduate of Harvard University, joined the Boston Edison Company in 1929. He became president and general manager in 1960. In addition to his duties at Boston Edison Co., he is a member of the board of directors of 14 major organizations and corporations.

Representing both the field of education and government will be Dr. James K. Pollock, one of the country's most distinguished political scientists.

He is the only American to have been president of the International Political Science Association. Dr. Pollock has been a member of the Hoover Commission on organization of the executive branch, adviser to the High Commissioner in Germany, and adviser to the Department of State and Defense.

Author of several books and many articles, he was awarded the Medal for Merit by the U.S. government in 1946, our country's highest civilian decoration.

Indian Star To Appear In Program

An evening program, "The Spirit of India in Song, Dance and Drama," will be presented by the Indian Students of the University of Massachusetts, this Saturday in Bowker Auditorium.

The program stars Surya Kumari and starts at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Kumari will also sing classical and popular Indian songs and present a dramatic piece. A top singer of popular music in India, Miss Kumari has made more than one hundred records. She has played roles in 20 films in India, using four different languages.

Miss Kumari has appeared in both American and British television films. In 1960 she played the leading role in "Chitra," an Indian dance pantomime pre-

(Continued on page 4)

Tub Pushers Set Record In Santa Fe

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—Students from St. Michael's College passed up the 50-mile hike craze to start a new long distance event—the bathtub push. A second-hand tub was rolled on wheels from Santa Fe to Albuquerque, a distance of 62 miles, by 14 students at the Roman Catholic school.

After the trip the tub was filled with liquid refreshment and donated to the college in ceremonies at a picnic.

New Members Of Judiciary To Be Named Over Weekend

On April 20th and 21st, selections for Men's Judiciary will take place in the Student Union. One freshman and two sophomores will be chosen.

Applications are available in the Dean of Men's office and will be due by 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 18th.

The Men's Judiciary board consists of seven, four-year undergraduate students. There are three seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore on the board. The selection committee is composed of equal numbers of Judiciary members and male senators.

The selections this week-end will be for one freshman to join the Judiciary board as the sophomore member and two more sophomores to make the complement of three juniors. Once selected, the individual remains on the board until his class graduates from the University.

The Judiciary board handles cases referred to it by the office of the Dean of Men that do not occur in the residence halls. (These are handled by the Area Judiciary).

The selection procedures have long been known as the most difficult and impartial proceedings of their kind on campus. As such a quality of candidates that the process isn't one of weeding out the weaker candidates, but rather of trying to pick one or two persons from a strong field.

Each applicant will be given a case to look over and then be called in before the selection board. In this first round, every applicant will be asked the same five questions and then his opinion on the case be studied.

After this, the board will vote, without discussing the applicants, for those persons they wish to see return.

The chairman of the meeting will place the number totals only, that each person has received, on a blackboard.

Seeing only the number totals and not the names that they represent, the board establishes a cutting point.

Those people above the cutting point are called in again and questioned extensively by individual members of the board.

The final selection is usually made after this round, although it is sometimes necessary to bring back the candidates still a third time.

The whole procedure lasts five to eight hours and is quite exhaustive for both the applicants and the members of the selection board.

Boston Chorus In Concert This Sunday

This Sunday night, April 21, at 8 p.m., the Handel and Haydn Choral Society of Boston will present a choral concert at the Curry Hicks cage at the University of Massachusetts.

The Choral Society, numbering more than 200 voices, will be assisted by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a presentation of the rarely heard Johannes Brahms' "German Requiem."

A choral work by the English composer, Henry Purcell, will also be performed.

This entire program was presented recently by this same group earlier in Symphony Hall, Boston and was received by a full house. A full house is also expected at the Cage.

Students will be admitted by showing their UMass student ID's at the door. Single tickets can be purchased at the door, and series tickets will be accepted.

Folk Singer Oscar Brand Here May 3

On Friday, May 3, 1963 at 7:30 p.m., the Student Union will present the first event of its H.E.R. weekend—Oscar Brand.

This concert will be held outside on the South Terrace of the Student Union. There is no admission charge. Oscar Brand is well known in this area. He achieved his popularity through his many TV appearances, his weekly radio program on WNYC in New York and his forty-five albums.

The New York Times has called him "One of America's best folk singers." While best known for his "bawdy songs and backroom ballads," such as "Seven Old Ladies Locked in The Lavatory," Mr. Brand hits his richest mark in pure folk story tunes.

He has a repertoire of 3,000 songs and competently accompanies himself with a guitar.

He often gives several versions of the same song, as it has developed over the decades and over the world.

In the face of current extensions of the folklore media, under which a wide variety of new groups have cropped up with generally popularized versions of age-old material, Oscar Brand stands out significantly as a major exponent of folk music as it is meant to be done.

Elections Scheduled Tomorrow

A heavy voter turnout is expected for tomorrow's primary elections in which 27 hopefuls will vie for a total of 12 offices. Of these 12, only 5 offices are uncontested.

The primary will cover the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the classes of '64, '65 and '66.

The class of '66 shows the greatest competition. A total of 15 hopefuls are competing for 4 offices. The sophomore and junior classes have 7 and 5 nominees respectively.

Freshmen will have an opportunity to view the candidates and hear their views on duties of the office, at the Freshman Forums, today at 4 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.

This is the first of a series of two, the second to be held April 24, the day before the final elections.

Times for balloting will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the S.U.

Editorial Page

EXPRESSIONAL VITALITY

Every spring with a change in the weather, there comes a change in the leadership of the student body. New leaders are chosen for honor societies, clubs, class officers, certain senators, Collegian, Concert Association. Thus with the crispy freshness of buds, grass and flowers, a newness of ideas begins to appear in the many groups on campus. But, does the leadership become anymore creative. Are our student leaders equipped with the intrinsic dynamics of leadership ability.

Webster defines a leader as "a person who goes before and shows the way and guides." Certainly this defines one type of leader—the administrator. But what about the leader who exudes a vitality for what he is trying to do. The leader whose excitement for his goals motivates others to work with him in achieving his goals. A leader who wishes constructive change, and with a dedication works for this change. Does he belong to a college campus? It is this type of leader who motivates religious, political or social groups. It is this type of leader who is most effective in the lives of those who follow him.

Our campus abounds with the former—the administrator. The person who accepts his position, functions as a committee head, carries out his duties, produces a few ideas, organizes people to carry them out. Then the latter type, who views the potentialities and limitations of his group, decides upon the goals of his groups, makes the changes needed and initiates his work zealously. There are such leaders on campus. Sometimes they are in strategic positions, sometimes not. The former leader seems to be the safest and the more popular of the two. That is one of the reasons for his prevelance.

Other significant reasons entail the type of individual who seeks leadership positions. Looking at some of the world and national leaders—Castro, Mao-sze-tung, John McCloy, advisors to Kennedy, all are scholarly intelligent people. The scholars at the University form an isolated group, not involved in extra-curricular activity. The leaders tend to be those who are willing to give the time to the position. Because many feel that student leaders are limited in what they can do, they choose not to become involved. Also the student body, feeling that leaders can never be effective due to limitations of their positions, become alienated from their leaders. As a result they don't vote or even care. This reaction is evidenced in senate and class officer elections. Before we become overly critical, let it be said that our leaders are the reflection of us, the student body. They are only as effective as the student body. Perhaps, if we were more vital, the choice of leaders would be more meaningful.

But enough of words. What of facts. No one can dispute that the Senate has been more effective than it was last year. It has functioned better, and has been more organized. Yet we can nostalgically reflect upon the year 1960 when the Distinguished Visitors Program bill was passed. Or perhaps there might have been some referendums. Or there also could have been more comment on the administration's policy. What about Adelphia, Mortar Board, Scrolls, Keys? They have filled their positions. Yet there are trends of vitality as expressed through such outstanding projects as Adelphia's Scope project, which brought honor high school students to our campus yesterday. WMUA and the Collegian have not been overwhelming. However one can not overlook the Collegians influence in having the Library hours extended; or WMUA's presentation of fine music to the campus.

If the leadership has been less vital then it could be; if it hasn't been dynamic; it has functioned. With the picking of new officers, let us, the student body, be vital.

GM

SENATE

The Constitution of the Student Government Association delegates power to the Presidents of the various classes to, under certain circumstances, appoint a Senator-at-Large if a vacancy exists. It is, however, necessary that this power be exercised with the best interests of the particular constituency in mind.

It is our opinion that a class president has erred in his judgment of an appointee. We do not make this judgment hastily, or with any antipathy towards any of the parties concerned, but rather speak with the best interests of the Senate and the constituency involved.

We have observed that this appointee makes a habit of making a very abrupt departure from the Senate almost immediately following the roll call at the beginning of meetings. We have also learned that this appointee's committee work amounts to little or nothing. Her record of absenteeism is phenominal for one in the Senate for such a short time. It is evident from this conduct that either other activities are interfering with Senate duties, or this person does not wish to participate. Whichever of these is true, we would ask the person who appointed her "Why?".

However, this will not solve the problem. Admittedly, many other Senators are guilty of the same acts, but here we find a special case: an *appointed* Senator. By virtue of the fact that she was appointed, we should be able to infer that she is the person best fitted to represent her class. This we cannot in conscience do. It is our feeling that the Student Senate, the ultimate judge of its own membership, should act to cleanse that membership.

EM

The Gentle Art of Dog-Raising In Alabama

by JOHN B. CHILDS

I am the inferior of any man whose rights
I trample under foot ... The superior man
... stands erect by bending above the fallen.
He rises by lifting others

—Robert Ingersoll

Somewhat below the border of justice, deep in the territory of blinded antagonism stretches the state of Alabama. It stretches lazily but also uncomfortably, for cold northern winds make it shiver, and indigestable bits of democracy upset its internals.

But enough of the geography or anatomy, well, whatever it is, enough of it. We are writing not of geography but of culture, or refinement. One does not have to search far to realize that Alabama abounds with culture and refinement. Nowhere is this more demonstrated than in the Alabama sport of dog-raising.

What do we mean by dog-raising? We mean the breeding and development of fine, strong, beautiful animals. We mean the loving and gentle care which is lavished upon them. And, as everyone knows Alabama is noted for its loving and gentle actions.

But to explain a little more, these are not ordinary dogs. No, these are strong, well toothed German Shepherds. They are indeed a fine sight to see. Bounding into action on lithe limbs they make beautiful photographs as recent newspaper editions have indicated.

Perhaps you haven't the story behind those photographs? Well, it seems that these cultured and refined dogs, as cultured and refined as their masters, were shocked one day to hear the unrefined cries of a group of "Negras" (as they say in Alabama) demanding the right to vote.

Well of course all the gentlemen of Alabama immediately agreed that this was not at all according to the rules of etiquette. The poor dogs having been brought up in such a refined and genteel atmosphere were shocked to hear such foul words as "We shall overcome" and "Votes for all Americans". The flew into temper tantrums and sunk their cultured teeth into the hides of some of the Negras".

The poor dogs were taken to the vet at once to see if any contageous ideas of democracy had been contracted from the blood streams of those who dared to break the rules of ediquette.

There is no doubt about it. The peak of culture and refinement which Alabama has reached is something to wonder at. One peculiar aspect of this peak does attract one's attention. The peak is inversed, it points down, if one wishes to reach it, he cannot climb, but must close eyes, mind, and heart, take a running leap, and allow himself to fall. By so doing one will reach this great peak of culture and refinement.

THE UMASS JUDICIAL SYSTEM

This weekend, April 20 and 21, the annual selections for Men's Judiciary will take place. Two sophomores and one freshman will be chosen based on interviews held by a joint committee consisting of members of Men's Judiciary and Senators from the Men's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

The workings of the judicial system here on campus are little known; its operation and function are often unnoticed. It is only fitting that on the eve of the coming selections, some pertinent information appear concerning judiciary, to break the silence and dispel the prevailing ignorance about this branch of our student government system.

The men's judicial system at the University of Massachusetts consists of The University Discipline Board, the Men's Judiciary Board, and two Area Judiciary Boards. The University Discipline Board consists of eleven members of the faculty, the Deans and Chairmen of Men's and Women's Judiciary and serves as an Appellate Board only. It hears appeals from judgments rendered by any of the other boards. The Men's Judiciary Board consists of seven undergraduates. This assures judgment by a student's peers. Cases of a general nature occuring on the campus but not in either of the two Areas (Residence halls, Area I or II) are referred to the Men's Judiciary Board by the Office of the Dean of Men.

The Judiciary Board recommends to the Dean that a specific kind of action be taken. If it be probation, suspension, or expulsion, it is up to the Dean or his staff members to effect the recommendation if he approves of it.

When a student is sent to the Men's Judiciary Board, a form is filled out stating his name and class, residence while at the University, and a "specification" (a detailed description of exactly what took place to generate his being sent to the Judiciary Board). This form is returned to the Office of the Dean after the hearing at which the student is present, and contains the recommendation of the Board. In practically all instances, the recommendation of the Board is followed and in no case is the penalty increased by a member of the administration.

The two Area Judiciary Boards are similar in composition with the presiding officer selected from Men's Judiciary. The range of penalties which may be invoked by Area Judiciary Boards are precisely the same as those that may be imposed by the Men's Judiciary. The Area Judiciary Boards are designed to hear cases of misdemeanor occuring within their geographical jurisdictions. For example, a student who resides in Hadley, and commits an offense in Butterfield House would then be tried by Area I Judiciary.

After a student has been tried by one of the Judiciary Boards, he is informed of the finding of the Board. A student always has the right to appeal any judgment. In general, students' appeals are based on the introduction of new evidence, and not simply on the severity of the punishment. It is axiomatic that punishments that are appealed are not to be increased—they can be wiped out or simply lessened in severity.

The entire judiciary system as described above places greatest emphasis on student self-government. Over the past 15 years, a growing maturity on the part of the Men's Judiciary Board as it has gained experience has been observed.

The Judiciary Boards have great respect on campus, positions on the boards are eagerly sought by serious-minded, responsible students. All proceedings of the Boards are conducted in a non-legalistic manner; they are considered as courts of equity not courts of law.

The University has reason to be extremely proud of the Judiciary Boards and can be optimistic about the future. It is still too early to assess accurately the worth of the Area Judiciary Boards; but from what little experience that has been had, it can be surmised that their methods will be as highly respected as those of the parent organization. Their maturity shown in their one year of operation is to be highly commended.

Every student is entitled to a fair and complete hearing. That is one of the privileges of being a member of the student body at the University. This fine system is one of the best in operation in the country; we are rightly proud of it on our campus.

Manny Smith
Senate Men's Affairs Committee,
and Area Judiciary Member

COLLEGIAN FEATURE STAFF MEETING

8:00 Tonight

All Interested Invited

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods: twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
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A REVIEW

Threepenny Opera: Too Hot To Handle

by ANN MILLER '64

Too hot to handle was what *Threepenny Opera* was for the UMass Operetta Guild in their opening night performance Monday in Bowker Auditorium. Their rendition of *Die Dreigroschenoper* had high spots and low spots, but didn't quite click.

***Threepenny Opera* is a masterpiece of beauty and meaning. Its impact on the perceptive theatregoer is of more magnitude than almost anything the American stage today could provide. It has been described as "the weightiest possible lowbrow opera for highbrows and the most full-blooded highbrow musical for lowbrows." Written for the colorful and sordid Berlin of 1928, it was sarcastic enough of German society to be placed under a total ban by the Nazis in 1933. The failure of the OG group to convey this meaning in correct perspective was the main flaw of the performance.**

Writer Bertolt Brecht took his inspiration for *Threepenny Opera* from John Gay's *The Beggar's Opera* (1727) which equated the established govenment of the Walpole administration with that of the London underworld. Musician Kurt Weill disciplined his music for singing actors and not for operatic singers. Although several outstanding performances were turned in Monday, the generally unpolished acting mightily dulled the brilliance of the play's theme.

The best performances were given by Glenn Biggam (Macheath), Paul Cwiklik (Mr. Peachum); Dorothy Ladd (Mrs. Peachum); Dolce Alviani (Lucy), and Paula Stevens (Polly)—in that order.

A senior English major, Mr. Cwiklik has given the campus a number of memorable performances in Operetta Guild and Roister Doister shows in the past four years—his talent and devotion will be missed. Miss Stevens seemed to lack training more than talent—her voice is perhaps stronger than her control of it. This is hopefully just the beginning of her association with the Guild. A high school student, Miss Alviani displayed amazing talent.

Robert Emerson (Street Singer), who opened the show with the Ballad of Mack the Knife, was definitely above par. Maxine Forward (Jenny), was sometimes good and sometimes bad; but she came across as the always unfairly-treated prostitute: Herbert Mongue (Police Commissioner Tiger Brown), though an excellent singer, was a poor actor; his lackluster portrayal greatly detracted from the meaningful relationship between

(Continued on page 5)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleasures me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon

We could build a Snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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* * *

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the CACODYL

Neal Finkelman

There's something particularly painful about being bitten by a dog that you are feeding. I assume that the Student Senate (which has had an amazing history of creating such dogs) is in pain a good deal of the time.

Take RSO for an example. That little bastion of democracy was created a few years back by the Senate as an advisory board. Today RSO has the power to block legislation that the Senate passes. In fact, all Senate bills must be considered by RSO before they go on for consideration by the President of the University (who was not created by the Student Senate.) The President, in turn, has veto power over Student Senate legislation.

It might be of general interest to try and determine just what the Student Senate does (since this would undoubtedly be of great use to some of the Senators who are wondering about just this problem.) At the risk of offending several esteemed Senators I would propose that the Senate taxes the students (which makes them the bad guys) and then gives the money back to the students in the form of the *Collegian*, *WMUA*, and other worthwhile activities on campus. Other than collecting and distributing this money the Senate doesn't do very much.

Please do not send me irate letters proclaiming that the Senate takes trips to Washington, approves Constitutions, supervises elections on a campus wide basis, supervises men's and women's affairs (whatever that means) and several other functions of an indespensable nature. I am aware that the Senate does perform these functions. So good for them because someone has to do these menial tasks.

But it seems to me that the Senate could be doing something more important. It's true that on a few occasions this year's Student Senate has excerised some real initiative in such matters as the "garduating average bill" and the Constitutional Convention. But these flashes of creative legislative activity are far too few.

The Student Senate (despite the powers of RSO and the President) may excercise a good deal of authority. The President's veto power has never been used and there is little reason to believe that it will be used. I doubt that Dr. Lederle would oppose the will of the Student representatives even if he did not agree with the legislation passed. If he were to do so, the student body, which generally doesn't give a hoot about what goes on in the Senate, would rally round the flag to support their elected representatives and burn the President in effigy. That kind of publicity in a State operated school is almost always to be avoided by the administration.

* * * *

If the Senate does have authority in judicial matters, elections, and several other areas, then why hasn't this authority been used?

Frankly there's a lot of dead wood in the Senate. Despite Cournoyer's guillotine (which to date has chopped about thirty heads from the roster of the Senate—most of whom were non-Senator members of Senate Committees) the Senate meetings are still a battle of parlimentary red tape. The Senate President has chopped away at some of this tape, but he doesn't have a big enough hatchet to cut all of it.

I don't really care about a particular Senator's desire to do "the best job that he can", I'm interested in the job that he's doing. When committee meetings consist of nine-tenths bickering then something is wrong. When the full meeting of the Senate bogs down in parliamentary procedure, then something is wrong.

(Continued on page 5)

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A Review

MacCombie's Chopin

by LANGDON LOMBARD

Tuesday evening April 9, an expectant crowd was presented with an all-Chopin recital by John MacCombie, an instructor in the University's Department of Romance Languages, at Bartlett Auditorium.

He was called upon to play three encores, two of his own works and the first movement of the famous Beethoven "Moonlight" Sonata. The two encores composed by the artist were diametrically opposed to some of the things being produced in the University's Music Department. We are glad that we heard them.

The program was chosen wisely: there were not too many pieces of technical difficulty. For those pieces that had elements of virtuosity, there was enough calm to offset the bombastic sound of the concert grand which seemed to have somewhat of a burdensome effect in the relatively small hall.

Mr. MacCombie seemed most at home with those pieces that called for great amounts of sympathy. Most notable in this respect was the "Raindrop" Prelude. The second section of the concert should have ended with this piece rather than with the

(Continued on page 5)

Mary Alden Appointed New Program Advisor

Miss Mary Jane Alden, a graduate of the University of Oregon, has been appointed the new program advisor for S.U. programs at UMass, it was announced today by William D. Scott, Coordinator of Student Activities.

Miss Alden replaces Clarence Shelnutt, who left recently to become program director of Boston University's new Student Union.

The new program advisor was a sociology major during her four years at the University of Oregon. In her new position, Miss Alden will guide program activities of the S.U. and some campus organizations. She will work with Mr. Harold W. Watts, Director of the University Program Office.

As an undergraduate, Miss Alden participated in student union programs for four years. She was student chairman of the regional conference of the Association of College Unions and a member of the student union policy board.

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Dance Club To Present Spring Show

The Modern Dance Club at UMass will present its ninth annual spring concert on Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Thirty members of the club will appear in a dozen pieces of original student-composed choreography. The program, one of the University's Centennial events, is open to the public without charge.

Sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association at the University, the Modern Dance Club endeavors to present dancing as a performing art and as an artistic means of self-expression.

Misses Shirley Roby and Georgia Reid, the club's faculty advisors, both hold advanced fine arts degrees in dance. They have studied under Martha Graham, Merce Cunningham, and Jose Limon.

Club members receive lecture demonstrations during the year from such choreographic artists as Pearl Primus, Alwin Nicholais of New York's Henry St. Playhouse, and Oliver Cosstock, who is affiliated with the Hanya Holm Studios in New York City.

Indian Star ...

(Continued from page 1)

sented by CBS. She has also done research work for Alfred Hitchcock Productions, helping them to find outstanding stories with an Indian locale.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the door.

SUMMER JOBS

Send now for list of 1000 summer employers. Camps, hotels, U.S., Canada, Mexico. $1.00 to Stanley Assocs., Box 2144, Phila. 3, Pa.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:15 in Draper. We will meet in the lobby and leave from there to go to South College.

ALPHA ZETA
The Spring Banquet of Alpha Zeta will be held Saturday in the Berkshire Room of the S.U. at 6:30 p.m. If tickets are desired, contact David Fletcher, Greenough Dormitory, Room 213.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting today in Room D of the Old Chapel of the Concert Association. The entire general board in addition to the Executive Board officers will be expected to attend this meeting as it will cover activities for the remainder of the year.

DAMES' CLUB
The UMass Dames' Club is holding its monthly meeting on Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Middlesex Room of the S.U.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
The group will leave from in front of the S.U. at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon for an overnight retreat in Northampton, to return on Sunday morning. All interested, please sign up at C.A. office.

FLYING CLUB
There will be an important meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U.

GAMES COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the Games and Tournament Committee Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Worcester A Room.

HILLEL ELECTIONS
Hillel elections will be held today from 12 to 5 p.m. in the S.U. Lobby. All members are urged to participate in the election of their officers for the 63-64 academic year.
Our annual Parents Day Breakfast will be held April 28 at 11 a.m. at the Commons.

MATHEMATICS CLUB
A meeting will be held Monday, April 22 in Goessman Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The officers of the Mathematics Club for 1963-64 will be introduced.

NEWMAN CLUB
Recitation of the daily rosary will continue to be said in the Newman Center chapel at 5 p.m. each day Monday through Friday. The daily Mass schedule will remain the same—6:50 a.m. and noon.

PIONEER VALLEY FOLKLORE SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Pioneer Valley Folklore Society Friday at 8:00 p.m. All those interested in attending should contact Mrs. Fuller at the Collegian office to check on meeting place.

PRE-MED CLUB
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Morrill Auditorium. Films will be shown and elections of officers will take place.

SOCIAIL EVENTS COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth Room.

SPORTS PARACHUTE CLUB
There will be a Sports Parachute Club meeting for all those who will jump at Orange on Thursday. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. tonight in the S.U.

F. Scribner Will Lecture On April 18

Fred C. Scribner, Jr., general counsel to the Republican National Committee, will speak on Thursday, April 18, at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. at UMass.

Mr. Scribner's lecture, sponsored by the Political Science Association at the University, is open to the public. Mr. Scribner will talk on areas of national politics requested by the audience before the lecture begins.

Mr. Scribner's government experience includes two years as general counsel to the U.S. Treasury Department and four years as Undersecretary of the Treasury.

In January of 1962, Scribner was appointed president of the Maine Constitutional Commission by Governor John H. Reed.

Lost & Found

LOST: **Modern University Physics,** for physics 7 was taken by mistake on Monday night at the Commons. Please return to Mitchell Liro, 356 Hills So.

LOST: A brown waist jacket with a Maine label was lost. Please call Dave Garber, T.K.E.

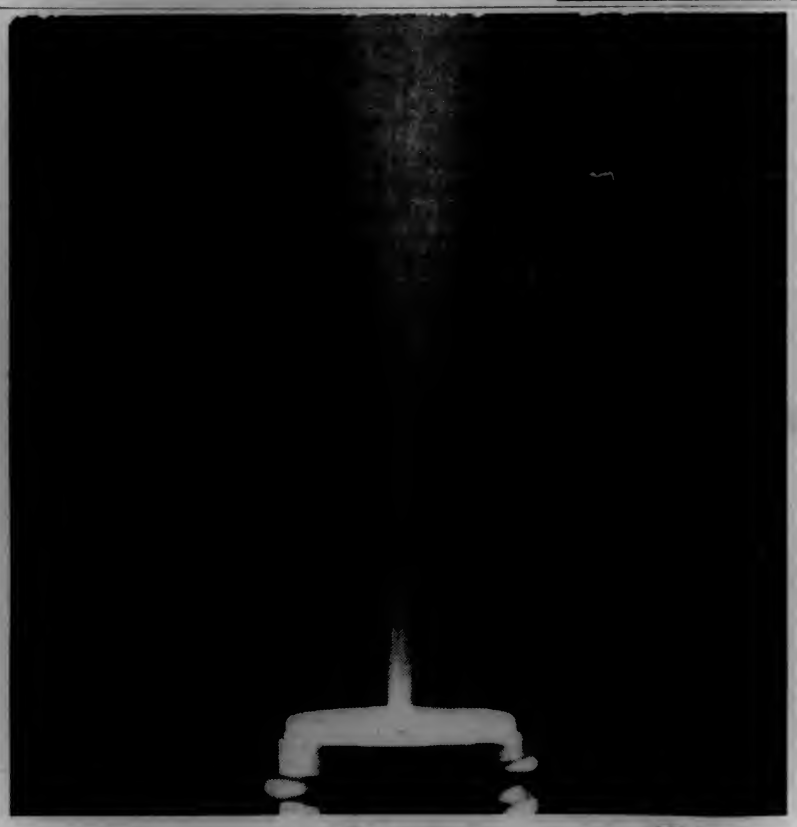
LOST: **Empire For Liberty,** History 26 text and notebook were taken by mistake on Friday, April 12, from the library.

Please contact Katherine Wilder, Johnson. Urgently needed for an exam.

LOST: A brown wallet was lost in the Cage or vicinity on Mon., April 15. Contains my I.D. and personal papers, etc. Please return to Arnold Wolfson, 324 Greenough, or leave at the Lobby Counter.

BORROWED PRIOR TO THE CHARIOT RACES: One front tire from a J. C. Higgins racing bicycle. Now that the races are over, I would appreciate the return of the tire. John Hayes, 220 Baker.

FOUND: A 1963 University class ring was found beside the road in Phillipston, Mass., on route 2A, near Ward's Lunch. Please contact Mrs. Fuller in the *Collegian* office for further details.



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A musical comedy
by Bertold Brecht and Kurt Weill
English translation by Marc Blitzstein

APRIL 15, 17, 18

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Call ALpine 3-3411 $1.50 $1.75 All seats reserved

Classical Musical Schedule Announced For April 15-18

Wednesday, April 17—Handel: Royal Fireworks Music (Stokowski/RCA Sym); Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major (Casadesus/Szell/Columbia Sym.); Schubert: Symphony No. 5 in B-Flat (Toscanini/NBC Sym.); Rimsky-Korskov: Scheherazade (Brusilow/Ormandy)

Thursday, April 18—Debussy: Petite Suite & Satie: Trois Moveeaux en Forme de Poire (R & G Casadesus); Debussy: Clair De Lune Fiedler/Boston Pops); Saint-Saens: Danse Macabre (Metropolos/NYP); Tchaikovsky: Romeo and Juliet Overture Fantasia (Cantelli/Philharmonia Orch.); Berlioz: Les Nuits D'Ete, Op. 7 (Steber/Metropoulos/Columbia Sym.)

Threepenny Opera ...

(Continued from page 3)

him and his old army buddy Mack the Knife.

The choreography and make-up were very good; the lighting and sets were well-done, nicely tailored to the production in which "everybody is a rogue".

We would quarrel with Dr. Alviani's change of script in giving the song *Piarte Jenny Seerauberjenny)* to Polly, rather having it sung by Jenny. The play's serious meaning is perhaps most poignantly expressed in this song and the finale. *Pirate Jenny*, in the Weill-Brecht version, tells us of Jenny's daydreams and heartaches in a classic and deeply emotional scene, the focal point of the melodrama comedy. In placing this song in the first act, when Jenny isn't introduced to us until the second, much of the song's original intent was lost.

Chopin ...

(Continued from page 3)

Prelude No. 22 in G Minor calling for a great disturbance of chordal sound.

Occasionally the pianist was guilty of overusing the principle of rubato. There have been others of note who have not learned the proper amounts of rubato either, and Mr. MacCombie is another member of the list. At times when the artist shone, he frequently made a mistake in lack of differentiation of touch.

It could be that with his teaching chores here at the University, the artist could not find time to give the proper amount of practice to so ambitious a program. This fault does not lie entirely with the artist but also with the University which could have seen fit to give special time to Mr. MacCombie to prepare for such a program.

Somethin' For Nothin'

Time has come again for the annual give-away from J. D.'s Corner. Old-timers know the rules; for the newcomers, here's how it works:

Take an envelope — any size, any kind—or a small cardboard box, and put your name and address on it along with an appropriate amount of postage. Then send or bring it to the *Collegian* office.

The envelope will be returned to you filled with as much give-away material as the size and postage allow. (Rates are 4 cents for the first 2 ounces, and 2 cents for each additional ounce. A plain business envelope should be able to hold 4 to 6 ounces.)

Get in on the annual *schlock* give-away. Get "sumpthin' for nothin'." Do it today.

Cacodyl ...

(Continued from page 3)

I realize that Student Senates of the past have never been the initiators of consistently important legislation, but this is one tradition that should be broken. Set your sights high, ye mighty and esteemed Senators and start acting like Senate, not a judging commitee on *Robert's Rules of order*.

Miss Surya Kumari will appear Saturday night in Bowker in an Indian cultural program. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICES

CAESURA

The deadline for the spring issue of *Caesura* will be April 24. Will all those interested please put manuscripts in the *Caesura* box in the RSO office.

CHARTER DAY

On behalf of President Lederle, Provost Woodside has announced that, on Charter Day, April 29, in order to permit maximum participation by the University community at the morning convocation, classes will be dismissed at 10:30 and the 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock classes will not be held. Classes will meet as usual at all other hours of the day.

ELEMENTARY ED MAJORS

Observation corridor in Mark Meadows School will be closed from April 15-19.

FOLK GUITAR CLASS

Folk Guitar Class will meet tonight in Machmer W-37 at 7 p.m.

FRENCH CORRIDOR

All girls who are interested in living on the French Corridor in Arnold House next year should call Mrs. de Kerpely at Univ. Ext. 703 after 7 p.m. to arrange for an interivew between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Thursday, April 18. Please call immediately.

FROSH!

Don't forget the APO Freshman Forums today at 4 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the SU. Primary elections will be held all day, tomorrow, in the SU lobby.

MEN'S JUDICIARY

The annual selections for Men's Judiciary will take place April 20 and 21. Two sophomores and one freshman will be selected on the basis of interviews held by a joint committee consisting of members of Men's Judiciary and Senators from the Men's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. Applications are available in the office of the Dean of Men. See the front page and editorial page of today's *Collegian* for details.

TAFFY APPLE SALE

The Scrolls will have a Taffy Apple Sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SU and dormitories. "The way to anyone's heart is thru Taffy Apples."

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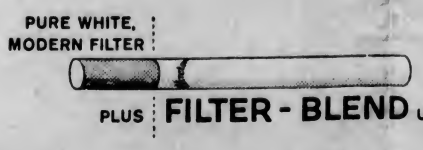

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Neville Brand
Show begins at 7:30
Feature shown first on Sun.
HEATERS AVAILABLE

Lacrossemen Trip Wesleyan 3-2; Harrington Top Scorer

by WALT GREEN '66

The University of Massachusetts Lacrosse team opened their 1963 season last Wednesday with a very impressive win over Wesleyan University. The final score was 3-2.

Both teams played cautiously and there were no goals scored in the first half of the game. UMass showed fine scoring potential in the first half and they fired a number of shots at the Wesleyan goal, but none seemed to hit the mark. Some were so close that they bounced off the rim of the goal. Wesleyan only shot a few times, some being on the mark but stopped by goalie Dick Baird.

After a shortened half-time break because of the cold, both teams came back and were more effective in the scoring department.

After about three and one half minutes had elapsed in the second half, a Wesleyan defenseman was penalized and UMass had a one man advantage. UMass took advantage of the situation with a Harrington to Gilliatt pass, who in turn passed to Don Trembley in front of the goal for the first Redman score of the afternoon. At 9:19 Frank Gilliatt, again with the ball, passed to Steve Harrington for the second Redman goal. At 10:56 Tom Burt scored the first Wesleyan goal. But the UMass ten let them cheer for only a minute when at 11:57, John Prior scored on a pass from Steve Harrington.

After the quarterbreak, the men from Connecticut didn't waste any time as they scored a goal after only 29 seconds and passed in the Fourth period. UMass didn't score again; but neither did Wesleyan and the score remained as a victory for the Redmen 3-2.

UMass spent only 30 seconds in the penalty box compared to four minutes spent there by Wesleyan.

Defensively, the UMass ten played excellent, as expected, Dick Baird, in his first year as goalie, played a fine game as he was called on to make numerous of saves. Paul Majeski, Co-captain Dutch Dieterle, Jon Kallio, Fran Casey, Frank Infusino, and Joe Moro did a fine job in ballhawking and breaking up the Wesleyan attack.

The Midfielders did as well as any in the league, but they have some weakness in their stickhandling and ball control, due to the lack of experience and the weather.

Frank Gilliatt, a former midfielder who hurt his back in preseason warm up activity, has consequently been shifted to an attack position where he has been very effective, netting assists against Wesleyan.

"Our riding, clearing, and checking have been fine," commented Coach Garber, "We've played fine defensive lacrosse. Now if we can just get 'on the goal' we will be tough to beat."

SPRING SOCCER

Spring soccer practice will begin next Monday at 4:00 in the lower field. All those interested should contact Coach Leaman in room nine of the Cage.

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Culligan & Kahn: Dry Cleaners

by JIM TRELEASE '63

It has been estimated that there are 15 million certified and uncertified sports fans running loose in American recreation and athletic facilities, to say nothing of 15 million more descending upon supermarkets, drug stores, and clothing shops. This year, by their very nature, these sports fans will buy more hair tonic (thanks to Tom Tresh), more television sets (thanks to Paul Hornung), more filter cigarettes (thanks to Arnold Palmer), and more copies of **The Saturday Evening Post** (thanks to Joe Culligan and Roger Kahn) than ever before.

In a few months, a one-eyed Irishman named Joe Culligan will celebrate his first anniversary with the Curtis Publishing Company. In this one year, Mr. Culligan wrought more sweat from the sports world than Bo Belinsky has from his guardian angel in 27 years. Reluctantly persuaded into the Presidency of a cryptic Curtis Publications, i.e. The Saturday Evening Post, after it had lost $4,000,000 in 1961, Culligan promptly went about resurrecting his third corpse. Previously he single-handedly rebuilt flonudering NBC radio and gasping Good Housekeeipng magazine.

Culligan, who exists on a relentless 15-20 hour workday, knows the communications field like Richard Burton knows Liz Taylor. He realized that when Americans communicate in magazines, on TV, in offices, on subways, or over backyard fences, the chances are 5-1 that sooner or later they will turn to speaking of sports. So Culligan went out and lured one of the best sportswriters in America away from his editor's seat at Newsweek—Roger Kahn.

In a major overhauling that had the Sat Eve's fresh Madison Avenue Ivy Leaguers taking orders instead of giving them, Culligan sent Kahn to The Post's senior sports editor's desk to win over and back Post readers. If the World Series, All-Star games, prize fights, and track meets could bring NBC radio back to life after TV had annihilated it, and if they earned Time Inc. 1,000,000 readers with Sports Illustrated in less than ten years, sports could do the same for Curtis. So began the task of Roger Kahn.

The Avenging Finger

In their new sports editor, The Post had a man who knew good writing. Kahn's feature story for Sports Illustrated in October, 1961 entitled — "PURSUIT OF NO. 60: THE ORDEAL OF ROGER MARIS"—has been rated as one of the 25 best sports features in the last 15 years and one of the greatest baseball stories ever written. Culligan, realizing the craft and reputation of Kahn, left only this advice: "We want The Post to be the conscience of the whole competitive enterprise system. We want The Post to become a place where the good, responsible individuals who are helping to make our competitive enterprise stronger will be glorified." Also, Culligan wanted no part of sensational expose for the sake of sensationalism. But if there is a wrong to be righted, then "We'll become an avenging finger," Culligan advised Kahn, "pointing at those people who play our system false."

It all began in the brotherly city of Philadelphia. In less than a year, The Post moved to hard hitting New York City and Culligan and Kahn made America again conscious of The Post; and surprisingly, they did it with finger pointing. Perhaps there were more wrong players around than Culligan imagined. Competing medias soon accused The Post, Culligan, and Kahn of unnecessarily rattling the bones in sport's closets.

If Kahn at times appears to be portraying the seamier side of sports in those articles he selects for publication, it may be that sports slowly have taken on a sooty complexion within the last five years. Americans, motivated by the same ideology that moves them to smoke a particular brand of cigarettes because a winning golfer does, have long refused to see their sports idols for what they are: fallible human beings who need just as much scrutiny as the cashier at the local bank. As a consequence to this narrow-mindedness by America, there begins to grow every so often a small minority of athletes who thrive under the guise of idolatry while fixing basketball, football, and boxing contests. And like an old, revered hat, sport occasionally needs to be cleaned and blocked.

Scandal In Sports

Aware that the violators, though a minority, may spread if not checked, the SatEve has spent a year dry cleaning. Boxing and football have received the most extensive efforts. Three days before Davey Moore died, The Post published a story—"I KILLED A MAN" —by ex-fighter Roger Donoghue and two weeks later ex-fight promoter Bill Fugazy wrote—"WHY I'M GETTING OUT". Both articles called for extensive clean-ups in boxing. Back in September, 1962, Furm Bisher and The Post garnered a $500,000 law suit from Paul Bryant for supposedly libeling him in an article about college football brutality. By the end of September, six players had died; and 18 succumbed by the end of the 1962 season. Then there was (and still is) the famous Georgia-Alabama fix article. Both gridiron stories specifically called for corrections in coaching attitudes but were not condemnations of the sports. Basketball was pointed out as a violator when All-American Barry Kramer's recruiting story was published. Here again, The Post called for changes in coaching ethics.

Soon, there will come once more that time when The Post returns to the good, responsible individuals like Palmer, Patterson, Pettit, and Pietronsante. But until the grass grows green on the gridiron, the blood is wiped from the fight canvas, and the angles are right on the backboards, Culligan and Kahn will point the avenging finger that boxing commissioners, athletic coaches and conference officials are reluctant to point. And 30 million sports fans should realize that they are pointing to ordinary human beings called athletes who have just as much character and integrity as you and I have or do not have.

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Pia Hurls One-Hitter; Redmen Down Maroons, 3-1

Williams' Three-Base Hit Drives In Two

The city of Springfield provided all the opposition for the UMass baseball team in the first week of the season when Earl Lorden's boys opened with a 3-0 loss at American International last Wednesday and then came back with a win over Springfield College Monday in Amherst. The first game was just a bad dream for the Redmen after the 3-1 victory this week in which righty Lew Pia hurled a one-hitter. The Aces already had wins over Fairfield and Southern Connecticut State under the belt when they took on Massachusetts. Their left handed curveballer Jim Flynn had an 0-4 record last season, but he succeeded in tying the Mass bats in knots. Bob Hughes, John Awdycki, Tony Williams, and Dave Krukonis untied those knots Monday afternoon, however, when they accounted for three runs off Bob Willis of Springfield College.

Flynn did not look too impressive at first glance in the opener with AIC, but Mass had problems galore in mounting any kind of attack. A pair of walks and two errors in the first three innings gave the Redmen ample opportunity to score, and they kept the pressure on Flynn. Each time he got in a hole, Flynn came up with an easy out though. UMass kept hitting Flynn's serves into the dirt all afternoon.

Bob Hughes opened the game by reaching on an error, and he moved into scoring position with a stolen base. Three outs later he was still on second. The following frame Pete Larkin reached base by the same method, an infield error, but the next two batters went out before Krukonis walked to supply two runners. A routine grounder to second nipped whatever threat was present.

The sixth inning was the only other time that Massachusetts had more than one man on base. Awdycki broke up Flynn's potential no-hitter with a long double to center. Things looked black after Steve Wojnar flied to left and Ken Clark went down on strikes, but Larkin reached on four balls to give Mass a ray of hope. Jim Schmoyer's fly to right center ended the inning, leaving the fifth and sixth men stranded. A walk and wild pitch put Krukonis on third with one man away in the seventh frame, but once more Flynn took command and kept the AIC unbeaten record intact.

Not scoring Krukonis from third in the top of the seventh proved to be the downfall of the Redmen, because at the time they were behind only by the run that AIC socred in the first inning. After Mass was retired in the seventh the Aces went down to business and boosted their edge to a safer margin. Right fielder Bob Janis singled and Dick Wilson served up a walk to Mike Lonczak with two out. The ball game was as good as over when Terry Richard smashed out a long two bagger into center that drove in both base runners.

Wilson turned in a top effort for Mass, a three hitter with 12 strikeouts and five walks, but unfortunately a passed ball in the first inning and the double in the seventh nullifid a fine performance.

* * *

Big Lew Pia stretched his overall record to 6-0 in the season's home opener with the Maroons of Springfield College. Pia had not lost in two years going into the game, and in the second inning the UMass batters made sure the record wouldn't end. Awdycki started the parade of base hits by lining a two base blow just inside the right field foul line. Ken Clark picked up a walk from Willis, who had a 2-6 mark with the Maroons last year including a 2-1 loss to the Redmen. Captain Tony Williams pounded a long blast into deep straightaway center that Dick Bartsch chased and came within two feet of catching. Williams legged it around to third and Awdycki and Clark easily scored ahead of him. A long sacrifice fly to center off the bat og Krukonis sent home Williams with the third and final Massachusetts tally of the contest.

Springfield captain Ev Venturini reached on an error by Larkin in the first and Tom Bolko followed with a walk to give Pia something to worry about, but the UMass hurler got his final out of the inning on a fly to center by Ken MacFadyen. An error in the second and a walk in the third accounted for two Maroon runners, and then Pia retired eight in a row before Venturini picked up his second free pass of the game in this sixth. Bolko, the sophomore catcher, ended Pia's bid for a no-hitter and a shutout with a double to right center that split the gap between Hughes and Wojnar. A walk prolonged the threat, but Bartsch forced Bolko at third and Dave Jacobs lofted a fly to left that Ken Clark pulled in. Pia set the side down one-two-three in the final three innings.

Coach Lorden's squad will open its Yankee Conference schedule at 2 p.m. this Friday, when the University of Maine plays the first of a two game weekend series at Alumni Field. The second game is scheduled for the same time Saturday. At Orono last year the Redmen won both games by a single run, 7-6 and 5-4.

FROSH GOLF

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 in Room 10 of the Cage for all Frosh golf candidates.

Anatomy Of A Scandal: Part Two

by ALAN RICE '66

The week of March 17-23, 1963 was the most hectic seven day stretch that the sport of football has ever seen in its off-season, and unfortunately it may not be forgotten for a long time to come. On Tuesday of that week, March 19, the Saturday Evening Post printed the story of the conversation overheard between Bear Bryant and Wally Butts prior to the Alabama-Georgia game last September.

Word of the contents of the article by George Burnett leaked out the previous weekend and set off a string of denials by Butts and Bryant, calls for investigations by the state of Georgia, the FBI, and the Southeastern Conference, and threats of suits by those involved. The story of the possible fixing of a college football game made headlines in nearly every paper in the country for three weeks.

The whole affair was vociferously denied by Wally Butts, Georgia athletic director, and Bear Bryant, Alabama coach, and most people refused to believe the stories during the first few days. Sunday, March 17, before the magazine hit the stands, Bryant denied everything on a Montgomery television program and also announced he had taken and passed a lie detector test, and had turned its results over to the University of Alabama. At the same time in Georgia, state attorney general Eugene Cook announced he would begin a thorough investigation of everything concerned in any way with the principals of the case, Burnett, Butts, and Bryant. Acting on the orders of Governor Carl Saunders, Cook stated he would carry his work "from here to the end."

George Burnett, the man who started the whole scandal off by overhearing the phone call between Butts and Bryant, taped a show for WSB-TV in Atlanta Monday, still a day before the country would be able to read for themselves just what had happened, in which he went over his story including the notes of the specific plays that were discussed in the conversation. The same day he also issued a statement that he would cooperate one hundred percent with Cook in the investigation.

That weekend Wally Butts refused to take a lie test on the advice of his attorney William Schroder, but he consented three days later, Wednesday of the week in question, and flew to Jacksonville, Florida to take the polygraph test given by an expert in that field whose name was not divulged to the public. The results immediately were forwarded to Attorney General Cook.

While the state of Georgia was taking great pains to get to the bottom of the whole mess, Alabama was still sitting back in a spirit of disbelief.

Little concrete proof was offered except for the test Bryant took the day after the news of the story was made public. Jimmy Sharpe, a senior guard for Alabama this past year, told a reporter that knowing Georgia's plays and calling the signals while Georgia was still in formation was not an unusual occurrence since the great amount of hours any large team spends in scouting will make this possible. This to a certain extent is undeniably true with any team, except that Alabama idea of the usual quantity of scouting differs with that of Johnny Griffith, the Georgia coach whose observations on the 35-0 Alabama massacre appeared in Burnett's story.

The U. S. justice department announced in the middle of the week that their preliminary investigation showed no signs of the game being rigged, and no more was heard from them at any time in the future. However, just a short time later, a check with the phone company revealed a call had been made from the Communications International firm to the University of Alabama September 14 and was charged to the number of the University of Georgia.

Two weeks after the spotlight was first turned on the case, Burnett took a second polygraph lie test, given by Major Barney Raydale, chief of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation. His first test was in February shortly after he had presented his story to the Georgia Athletic Board. Ragdale indicated that Burnett had answered everything truthfully. Forty-eight hours later, on the last day of the month, Cook announced that his report would be finished the following day and turned over to the governor. Cook also divulged enough unofficial information that day to keep the case very much in the news. His preview of the report stated that Butts had passed vital information to Bryant.

Schroder immediately denied this on the spot, claiming his client had not given enough time by Cook to present his written statement, though many reports came out of Atlanta Friday that had Butts at a ninety minute conference in Cook's office.

The investigation concluded that the information passed "was not casual in nature but it relater to football plays, formations, and patterns." Schroder emphatically denied the report which he described as "replete with inaccuracies and untruths." Cooke also included in his /ndings the discovery that Butts had amassed a fortune of $206,000 although his salary was only $16,000 a year from the University and that he was known to have lost a great deal of money in a land deal in Florida that did not turn out well. Coaches on the Georgia staff, after going over Burnett's notes with the investigators, believed that the information could have affected the outcome of the game.

The story ends here, at least for now. Most of the results of the investigation were left unexplained. What the findings mean were also left unexplained. Since April 5, the only news of the case has been the announcement of suits filed against the Saturday Evening Post by Butts and Bryant.

Like a volcano, it could erupt again any time, or like a volcano, it could quietly fade away and never be heard from again. Time heals all wounds and only time will heal the Southeastern Conference.

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Final Schedule For Spring Semester Announced

DATE / TIME	FRIDAY MAY 24	SATURDAY MAY 25	MONDAY MAY 27	TUESDAY MAY 28	WEDNESDAY MAY 29	FRIDAY MAY 31	SATURDAY JUNE 1
8:00 - 10:00 a.m.	JS 2 TT*@ INCLUDES PHYSICS 5 2:30-3:45 GOV 57 TT CLASSES	JS 11 MWF*	JS 4 MWF*	JS 1 MWF*	JS 1 TT*@ @ INCLUDES NURS 1 1-2:15 TT CLASSES	JS 3 TT*	JS 3 MWF*
10:20 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.	E E 42 NURS 26 FN 27 PHYSICS 6 GEOL 33 RECLDR 26 ITAL 8 SOCIOL 26 LD ARC 24 SPAN 26 MATH 2 TCRA 24 MATH 4 MATH 7 MATH 9 MATH 12 MATH 29	AG EC 26 RUSS 8 FN 30 TCRA 42 HINDI 2 WO PE 36 HIST 6 ITAL 26 LD ARC 30 MATH 107 PHYSICS 8 PORT 2 PORT 26 RECLDR 2	FREN 6 FREN 8# GERMAN 8 SPAN 2 SPAN 8 #DOES NOT INCLUDE FREN 8 SPECIAL	MATH 1 MATH 10 PHIL 31 PHYSICS 4	CHEM 2 SPAN 28 CHEM 4 CHEM 26 CHEM 32 GEOG 35 LD ARC 28 MATH 22 M E 46 PHIL 42 PHYREC 14 WO PE 30	C E 32 ECON 12 FOREST 26 ITAL 2 MUSIC 1 PSYCH 1 PSYCH 6	ECON 26 GERMAN 2 HIST 26
1:10 - 3:10 p.m.	JS 2 MWF*	JS 8 MWF* PHYSICS 7 ZOOL 38	JS 10 TTS* ART 14 SECTION 2 SPAN 7	JS 9 MWF* ART 14 SECTION 1	JS 9 TTS* CHEM 27 CHEM 33	JS 8 TTS* AGRON 22 HORT 2 COMSCI 21 M E 2 ENT 26	JS 10 MWF*
3:30 - 5:30 p.m.	FRENCH 2 MATH 6 MATH 32 MEN PE 42 PHIL 25 RUSS 2 SOCIOL 25	GOVT 25 GOVT 26 MEN PE 22	JS 12 MTWTF* ACCTG 25 ACCTG 26 BOTANY 1 C E 34 ENGL 1 HIST 32 MATH 30	JS 4 TT*@ INCLUDES 4-5:15 TT ENGL 2 CLASSES FREN 8 SPECIAL	ENGL 26 ENGL 27 GREEK 8 LATIN 8 MATH 5 MATH 101 MUSIC 4 SPAN 6 WO PE 6	ASTRON 2 CH E 26 GEOL 1 LD ARC 2 MATH 31 M E 2 PSYCH 28 ZOOL 1 ZOOL 35	ECON 25 ENGL 25 GEOL 2 MICBIO 31

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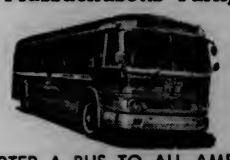
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COLLEGIAN NEWS FEATURE

The Controversial Speaker On Campus

by Collegiate Press Service

The right of college students to discuss unpop ular subjects and to hear controversial and unpopular speakers has become a hotly contested issue o n at least five major U.S. campuses this year, the American Civil Liberties Union reports.

The ACLU says that most of the cases invol ve student resistance to faculty or administrative attempts to regulate the choice of speakers at stu dent meetings. One case concerns sanctions against a student newspaper editor who allowed unfavora ble mention of Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) to be published in a book review.

In brief, these are the issues:

Gary Althen, editor of the University of Colorado *Daily*, was fired from his post by university president Quigg Newton after the publication of a book review written by another student, which referred to Sen. Goldwater as a "fool, a mountebank, a murderer, no better than a common criminal."

An appearance by Herbert Aptheker, a member of the Communist Party's National Committee, was blocked at the University of Buffalo, New York.

University of California officials refused to grant permission for a student body to sponsor a debate on the Riverside campus of the university, which included, among others, two members of the Communist Party.

The Young Socialist group at the University of Washington applied for permission for Benjamin Davis to speak on the campus. The permission was denied, and the group has appealed to the president.

The ACLU, which supports the "widest intellectual freedom," said that it will take part in a number of these cases.

In the Colorado case, the student newspaper had published an article by Carl Mitcham, senior from Texas, attacking Goldwater's views. The Senator replied with a letter demanding an apology and a retraction. An apology, signed by editor Althen, was printed, conceding "crude, intemperate, and false" statements concerning the senator. Following a state-wide political furor, Althen was subsequently removed from his position.

The Michigan ACLU has sent a letter to the chairman of the Committee on Speaker Policy, Michigan Coordinating Council for Public Higher Education, recommending that colleges place as few restrictions as possible on campus speakers so that educational freedom will not be impeded. It points out in the letter that First Amendment rights protect public speech and that speakers are personally accountable for violations of state or federal law.

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 67 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1963

Freshman Forum

—*Photo by Darryl Fine*

Incumbent president Bernie Dallas '66 speaks at the recent Freshman Forum for re-election. Acting as moderator is Senator Ross Jones. The next Forum will take place Wednesday.

Primary Elections Are Held For '63-'64 Class Officers

The classes of '64 '65, and '66 went to the polls last Thursday in the annual primary election for class officers and SUG Board representatives. A total of 1048 votes were cast as a field of 32 candidates was pared down for this Thursday's final election.

The nominees are as follows:

Class of 1966

President: Bernie Dallas and Bill Ritchie

Vice-President: Tim O'Hara and John Parnell

Secretary: Sue Swanson and Dianne LaFrance

Treasurer: Sue Ward and Carol Atwood

SUG Board: Mary Ann Brady

Class of 1965

President: Bob O'Leary

Vice-President: Phil Read and David Podbros

Secretary: Penny Kone

Treasurer: Ann Williams and Chuck Wettergreen

SUG Board: John Reynolds and Mary Pat Carroll

Class of 1964

President: Jim Medieos

Vice-President: Bob Coffin and Ray Kodzis

Secretary: Betty Mercer

Treasurer: Carol Esonis

SUG Board: Phil Howard and Bob Braeur

Once-Imprisoned Freedom Rider To Speak At Amherst

John Maguire of Wesleyan University, one of the 1961 Freedom Riders, will speak in the Babbott Room at Amherst College this Tuesday April 23 at 8:30 p.m. His topic will be "Nonviolence and Social Action."

Born in Montgomery, Alabama, Maguire returned twenty-nine years later with the Freedom Riders and was imprisoned briefly there for challenging segregated terminal facilities. He has been on the Northern Student Movement's advisory board since that civil rights organization was founded; in 1962 he was appointed to the Connecticut Advisory Committee of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Maguire was invited to speak after Amherst held an exchange with Tougaloo University in Mississippi. Many of the students participating returned shaken and afraid that there would be no peaceful solution of that state's problems. Recent issues of the Amherst STUDENT have been carrying articles with titles like "Racial Tension in Mississippi Jars Amherst Men at Tougaloo," "Shock of the South," and "The Violence of Collison."

POLIO VACCINE

There will be an Oral Polio Vaccine Clinic for students and their dependents, faculty, and other University employees who missed the previous clinics for Type 2 vaccine.

Time: April 23, 1963 TUESDAY—9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Place: Student Union Ballroom

Cost 25¢ per person

Anyone who has not yet had Type 2 oral vaccine should get it at this time.

Alleged Communist Leader Will Participate On Panel

by RAISSA LANDOR '65

"American Democracy and the Communist Party will be the subject of a panel discussion to be presented in the Education Building auditorium on Wednesday, April 24th, at 8:00 p.m. It is part of a series being presented by Synthesis/Young Independents to promote independent political thought and education on campus. Three UMass professors, a Smith professor, and a contributor to the Communist paper "The Worker" will be participating.

Arnold Johnson, holder of many degrees in such fields as education and theology, was among the "second string" of communist leaders who were arrested and tried under the Smith Act and served a three year prison sentence in a Federal jail. He is presently one of fourteen persons who have been hauled before the Subversive Activities Control Board and ordered to register as a Communist. This is on appeal.

He has been involved in many projects, such as the 1931 Harlan miners struggle and was held in Harlan County jail in Kentucky for six weeks. This was the beginning of his interest in the labor movement in the U.S.

He has written for "Political Affairs" (the monthly theoretical organ of the Communist Party) and for "The Worker". He has traveled extensively in the Soviet Union and Europe. The day before speaking at UMass he is speaking at UConn in a meeting sponsored by the Independent Students Organization.

Also participating on the panel is Dr. Harold Gordon, member of the History Dept. of UMass. He is particularly noted for his book "Reichswehr and the German Republic 1919-1926", and several articles on similar topics. His speciality is the Communist Party in Russia and Germany. Dr. Gordon has also been a military intelligence research analyst with special reference to the Soviet Union.

Dr. David Leonard is another member of the panel from the History department at UMass. Dr. Leonard has studied at Brown and the University of Michigan, where he received his doctorate in Latin American History.

Dr. Mario DePillis from UMass History Department is the moderator for this panel. His speciality is American History with an emphasis on Utopian socialism.

Dr. Max Salvadori, is the participant from the Smith History Department. Dr. Salvadori is an Italian, who left Italy when Mussolini came into power. For a while he was an active participant in the underground movement in opposition to the Fascist regime. He has written a number of books. Among these are *The Economics of Freedom: American Capitalism Today*, which was highly recommended by President Eisenhower. Also, *The Rise of Modern Communism: A Brief History of the Communist Movement in the Twentieth Century.*

DVP Carlos Romulo Speaks Tonight In Student Union

Tonight at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom the Distinguished Visitors Program presents the final speaker for this year, General Carlos Romulo of the Philippines, who will speak on "The New Strategy of Communism."

General Romulo is a noted editor, author, soldier, and diplomat. He served as major in the Philippines Army reserves until his induction into the United States Army as a major in 1941. He soon received many promotions and was selected as aide-de-camp to General MacArthur in Sept. 1944. For his heroism and service he was awarded the Purple Heart, Gold Cross, Silver Star, and Distinguished Service Cross.

He was selected permanent delegate to the United Nations in 1944 and was elected President of the General Assembly of that body in 1949.

In 1941 General Romulo received the Pulitzer prize for distinguished correspondence. He is author of many books including "Friend to Friend" and "I Walked with Heroes". At present he is now serving as President of the University of the Philippines.

Columbia Men Search For Perfect Book

NEW YORK UPI—Columbia University undergraduates are searching for the perfect book—one that won't keep the door open too much.

The unusual literary problem arose Sunday when, for the first time in 209 years, women were allowed to visit the male students' dormitories.

The new policy allows visiting every other Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. One rule must be followed: The students are required keep their doors doors open "a space comparable to the width of a book."

The door-holding books ranged from a slim volume by Lenin, apparently signifying the revolution in dormitory life, to a paperback appropriately titled "Problems in American Ethics."

Across the street from one dormitory, the brothers of one fraternity, Phi Sigma Delta, hung a banner to warn: "Don't do anything we haven't done in the last 209 years."

COLLEGIAN SECRETARY

The *Collegian* will begin interviewing for a NON-student secretary for the 1963-1964 academic year on Tuesday, April 23. All interested applicants should come to the *Collegian* office on the 2nd floor of the Student Union PRIOR to that date, to fill out an application with Mrs. Fuller. This is an excellent job for a student's wife.

UM Theatre Announces Student Cast

The student cast for University Theatre's forthcoming production of *Murder in the Cathedral* has been announced by the Theatre officials.

The part of the Archbishop Thomas Beckett will be played by Frank Powers; Three Priests will be Robert Thornley, Robert Landrey and David Manley; the Four Tempters will be James Wrynn, Thomas Kerrigan, Peter Goodman, and Lawrence Wilker.

Edward Radding will play a Herald; the Chorus of Women of Canterbury will include Pat Long, Martha Sandrof, Deena Ferrigno, Sheila Ferrini, Mollianne Osborn and Judith Cobb.

The famed work by Poet-playwrite Thomas Stearns Eliot will be presented May 8-9 in Bowker Auditorium. The production is the fourth and final one on the UT agenda this year, winding up its first year as the University's academic theatre.

Plans for next year's schedule will follow the same pattern of four plays from widely different historical settings. The titles of the plays have not been announced.

Other UT productions this year have included *Oedipus Rex, Tartuffe* and *Androclese and the Lion.*

Directing *Murder* will be Orville Larson, associate director will be Harry Mahnken, technical advisor will be Terry Wells. All are members of the UMass Theatre faculty.

Editorial Page

(UPI)—Martin Luther King, Jr., urging other Negroes to boycott stores that practice racial discrimination: *"We are not out to put these businesses out of business. We are just trying to put justice in business."*

Here We Go Again

A precedent was set last Tuesday night, April 16, when Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Amherst gave a musical tribute to the University of Massachusetts. The idea originated in the mind of an Amherst professor, Henry Mishkin, of the Music Dept., and was carried out by Dr. Ruth Douglass, chairman of the Music Dept. at Mt. Holyoke. We were very fortunate in being honored by these schools. None of the other four colleges has been shown this tribute. Music of Massachusetts composers was presented. In fact, Doric Alviani composed a large choral piece especially for the occasion. To the chagrin of those involved the event was not supported by the student body. The music was sung by Choral groups of Smith, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke. And we, those to whom the tribute was being made, were not there. At this point you are all waiting to be chastised about being apathetic. But after some observation it seems it is a waste of time to tell anyone that apathy exists; for people have become apathetic to apathy.

We are involved in a community. A community that has existed for one hundred years. A community that has become important to many, many people. Now that this community is celebrating its one hundredth anniversary, we choose not to be involved in a community that we are a part of. What is the fear that keeps people away from involvement. Is it a concern that their work won't be done? Is it just a lack of interest? If it is a lack of interest, something is amiss. Before we get too general, let it be said that a man is the expression of his interests. If we don't have interests or if they are limited to social events or school assignments (work) then man becomes less than he could be.

Thus UMass celebrates its centennial year. The Spring Convocation or Charter Day will be April 29, 1963. But looking beyond the Centennial, thousands of speakers, musicians, and professors will be coming to this campus. Will we only be concerned for Peter, Paul and Mary, or the Brothers Four, or will our energies rise to a *higher level*, such as classical musicians, or scholarly experts. The resources and interests are here for our choosing.

THE PRETTIEST GIRL

by MANUEL SMITH

You may not think it possible, but on a recent weekend, the prettiest girls on campus sat in Saturday night without a date! Ridiculous you say? Not so; because of the prevailing philosophy existing on campus, the apathetic outlook, this may well have happened. What does this apathy have to do with our dateless campus queen? It is quite possible that "Oh, she must have a date already" went through the minds of a hundred guys and the result was the seemingly impossible, a lonely weekend for the prettiest girl.

This may be a far fetched example but when examined more closely, it seems that the analogy is well-founded. It appears to me that except for a select few, the same select few every time, no one is doing anything on this campus! **True, not everyone here is capable of leadership ability and many honestly can't afford the time for outside activities, but the majority of the student body ought to spend some time in any one of the many worthwhile constructive organizations on campus. But this is not happening. There is an abundance of talent being wasted here!**

To get back to the original analogy: Granted, a very conscious apathy exists here, and it has been raked over the coals too much already. But along with this feeling exists an even worse attitude. How many times have you complained about something, anything major or minor that is wrong on campus, an honest concerned complaint, yet how many times have you done anything about it? It's the "let George do it" "it will get done without me" attiude that is wrong, more wrong than the prevalence of mass apathy.

"If I don't ask her out someone else will" becomes "If I don't do it (join, protest, work, help correct injustices or wrongs) someone else will." If by some quirk of fate, everyone, 100% of the student body felt this way, where would we be?! This attitude is contemptible; it's time to do something about it! No one else will do it, you must do it yourself.

How many of you even know whom to see or where to go with complaints to get action, or how to join an organization or even what organizations exist that you may be interested in? Do you know: that there are over 150 campus student organizations very much interested in finding the right person? Or that the faculty and administration is only too willing to talk over gripes and suggestions with interested students? Open your eyes, student body, there's a lot to be done, and a lot of help is needed. Stop complaining, start acting and all will benefit. It won't get done unless you do it yourself! Negativism is worthless, it deteriorates progress. Think of that proverbial prettiest girl. . .

The Twain And The Meeting

by JOHN B. CHILDS

Oh, East is East, and West is West,
and never the twain shall meet,
Till Earth and Sky stand presently
at God's great Judgement Seat;
—Rudyard Kipling

Kipling, with a few strokes of his pen in the *Ballad of East and West*, erected what may become an eternal literary trap from which many writers do not seem able to escape. "Never the twain shall meet" says Kipling, and that line has fascinated, intimidated, and enticed more than a few who write about anything concerning "western" and "eastern" peoples.

We are no exception. We cannot write of Indian Association's program of song, dance, and drama, of Saturday night without speaking of "the twain." Indeed the twain was quite visible that night, the silken costumes of the dancers, the high lilting of the *shanai* flute, all developed what tourist books call an "exotic" atmosphere, an atmosphere quite different from what we are used to.

But what of the twain? It fell before us as does water of the swift river. The river flows on, but underneath even its swiftest deepest waters is the great earth, mighty in its unity. Unity, meeting, how much they impressed us that Saturday night. The hushed silence of the audience, as the very gods danced before them in the form of man and woman. The laughter of the audience at the antics of tricksters and lovers, tales of a thousand years and a million men.

We saw the twain that night. We also saw something more important. In that dance program we saw a unity of understanding between two cultures, a unity of understanding which exists not in spite of the twain, but around it.

If there is any hope in this world of crises, of misunderstanding, and distrust it was demonstrated in the dancing of Surya Kumari and Bali Ram. And, though it may sound naive, it is a hope that we are glad to see demonstrated. We will not end here, we yield to a far better writer, the great Indian poet Robindranath Tagore.

Where the Mind is Without Fear
Where the mind is without fear and the head is held high;
Where knowledge is free;
Where the world has not been broken up into fragments by narrow domestic walls;
Where words come out from the depth of truth;
Where tireless striving stretches its arms towards perfection;
Where the clear stream of reason has not lost its way into the dreary desert sand of dead habit;
Where the mind is led forward by thee into everwidening thought and action—
Into that heaven of freedom, my Father, let my country awake.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Justified Neglect

To the Editor:

Students who remained on campus during the brief Easter weekend did so either because of the distance of their homes or because they wished to study. However, no studying was accomplished at the library this weekend — mainly bescause it was closed, (except for Friday). This greatly inconvenienced students by shutting off sources for research work on up-coming term papers.

The library justifies its closing because this weekend was a recess. In accordance with library policy, the library shall be open 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday and closed on Saturday and Sunday. Although a long holiday weekend, the brief vacation could hardly be labeled a recess. It is highly unnecessary that students be forced to travel to Amherst and Smith libraries when a skeleton crew could be easily maintained at the University library.

M.A.E.

Centennial Serenade

To The Editor:

The *Centennial Serenade* Tuesday evening April 16th was an outstanding tribute to the University and its students. The broadcast of the production is proof of the excellence in broadcasting which WMUA is capable of achieving. The high fidelity obtained in the broadcast from the cage is a technical achievement on the part of WMUA's technical department. Particular credit should go to George Drake for his work as audio engineer. The production at the cage presented unusually complex technical problems due to the scope of the production. Similarly Langdon Lombard deserves congratulations for his excellence in announcing for the program. To use an old but true phrase, it was a job well done.

Dave Mainwaring

Apathy Away

To the Editor:

Last week our Secretary of State lectured on "Our election laws: the need for reform" and twenty students attended. Yes, twenty students out of approximately seven thousand were interested enough to attend this lecture on reforming our Massachusetts government. This means that ninety-nine and ½% were not interested. These same people, however, can frequently be heard criticizing the government; and this does not make sense. We should realize that talking rarely solves anything and criticism should be followed by a course of action that leads to reform. It is our government and it will be whatever we make it.

J.P.M.

For Whom The Horn Blows

Dear Editor:

What a wonderful opportunity to become an extra in a movie on this campus. The other night it sounded like Cecil B. DeMille was bringing his entire cast through campus shooting The Charge of the Light Brigade, The Last of the Mohicans, and the Gene Krupa Story all at once. I believe the scene, that was shot in front of Wheeler was the one in which the British, led by their avid bugler, made their famous charge against the Indians. If there are a few more travelling concessions, there will be enough instruments to give everyone a jazz concert. There is, however, one concept for the preservation of one's auditory system. That is, the concessionaires should come around throwing food in people's windows to remind them to come out and buy instruments: Two drums and a sax, please.

S.P.F.

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Classical Music Schednle For This Coming Week

MUSICALE SHEET FOR THE WEEK OF SATURDAY, APRIL 20 THROUGH THURSDAY, APRIL 25

Tuesday,, April 23—Copland: (Morton Gould), Schonberg: Die Gluckliche Hand, Op. 18 (Oliver/Craft/Columbia Sym.), A Survivor from Warsaw, Op. 46 (Horton/Craft/CBC Sym.), Mahler: Das Lied con der Erde (Miller/Haflinger/Walter/NYP.)

Wednesday, April 24—Bartok: Bluebeard's Castle (Elias/Hines/Ormandy); Schonberg: Pierrot Lunaire, Op. 21 (Beardslee/Craft/Columbia Chamber Ensemble); Ravel: Shehehazade (Tourel/Bernstein/NYP).

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major —history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.

He's still not too Old

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindlily, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafoos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobacconists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

A REVIEW

Area Colleges Honor University

CENTENNIAL SERENADE

On Tuesday, April 16, the orchestras and choruses of Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith College presented a salute to the University of Massachusetts on its Centennial Year. It was also a tribute to the artists of Massachusetts who have contributed much to the cultural heritage of the Nation. A crowd in the six hundreds was present.

There were some eleven works presented by such composers as Piston, London, and Loeffler. But the obvious highlight to the evening's festivities was the **Now Let Us Praise Famous Men** composed for the occasion by Doric Alviani, Head of the Music Department at the University, conducted by the composer. The combined groups from the three colleges serenading the University were joined by the University Chorale in the work by Alviani, and the estimated vocal strength was 325.

The entire concert was broadcast by WMUA with the full cooperation of the Educational Radio Network. Motion pictures of the event with sound tracks were also made during the serenade.

While the Smith College effort was perhaps the best received by the audience, the Alviani work must have been the big challenge to the combined groups. There was little time to work with the groups together although we understand Alviani made the effort to conduct the groups separately.

In the introductory remarks by Dr. Alviani, it was pointed out that it had taken 100 years to get the four colleges in the area together. After the presentation of the pieces, orchestral and choral in nature, we hoped that it would not take another 100 years to accomplish the same feat.

Work In EUROPE

MORE TRAVEL GRANTS

Apr. 19, 1963—The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in officers. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) t Dept. H. ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send $1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

The first 5000 requires receive a $1 premium for the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

Precisionettes Will Hold Drill Session This Week

The Precisionettes have begun the first spring tryout session this week holding drill very evening from 5-6 p.m. in the parking lot of the Women's Physical Education Building.

Registration for the second session will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 5-6 p.m. in the Student Union. Tryouts are for the girls in the classes of '65 and '66.

The Drill Team will march at every home game and two away games next year, Harvard and Boston University or Connecticut.

Squad leaders have recently been chosen from the Junior and Sophomore classes of last year's team: Pat Gilgut, '64; Penny Hatch, '64; Nancy Fish, '64; Bev Botelho, '64; Lee Ann Manse, '64; and Kay Johnson, '65.

Colorful Humorist Hal Holbrook Captivates Crowd At Smith College

Hal Holbrook as the great American humorist, Mark Twain, entertained the four-college community Friday evening at Greene Hall, Smith College, with his much-acclaimed presentation of "Mark Twain Tonight."

Mr. Holbrook was the author of *Tom Sawyer* from his bushy white wig to his Twainian twang; he talked, smoked cigars, guffawed and generally kept his audience enraptured for two and a half hours of monologue—selections from Twain's *Innocents Abroad*, *Roughing It* and other works.

The humor and philosophy of the country's beloved writer were presented as only Twain or Holbrook could present them. Holbrook's inflection, timing for audience response, delivery were marvelous.

He was the cynical humorist that said, "I used to tell lies but I gave it up . . . the field was overrun with amateurs." Holbrook was the Twain that wrote and spoke a beautiful emotive treatise on slavery called *Huckleberry Finn*. His more serious selection, Huck and Jim, was one of the evening's highlights.

On the lighter side, he told of Grandfather's old ram, the dangers of abstinence, the time in a strange hotel he hunted long and late for the W.C. He told how he went west and became a newspaper reporter—"Hated to do it but I didn't want honest employment."

Holbrook provided his audience with a delightful evening of memorable entertainment, a show well worth seeing.

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Trackmen Stun Holy Cross, 73-62; Crush Wildcats, 85-47

by GENE COLBURN '64

The varsity track team opened up its season on the right foot last week, as it defeated Holy Cross and New Hampshire. The season officially opened for Coach Footrick's boys last Wednesday, when UMass hosted Holy Cross, and were not very hospitable as they beat the Crusaders going away, 73-62.

Ward Sets Record

Co-captain Bob Brouillet led a sweep of both the mile and the 2-mile runs (9:42). Jim Wrynn and Tom Panke took second and third, respectively, in both races. Fred Lewis turned in his usual sterling performance, as he won both the 100 yard sprint (10:1) and the broad jump (22'3½"), along with a third in the high jump.

Dick Ward set a new varsity hammer record with a toss of 173'6½". Dick's best performance came in the shotput, as he won a great duel with Hanner as Dick's winning toss of 47'9" beat Hanner by only a few inches.

Craig Erikson ran a strong 51.6 to take second to HC's Maloney in the 440. This was particularly encouraging since the Redmen are in dire need of a strong quarter miler. Ken O'Brien continued to be hexed by the Holy Cross middle distance men in the 880. O'Bie held the lead up until the last 100 yards, only to have Bob Noering edge by and win by only .4 of a second. Noering's time was 1:58.6.

With the low hurdles, the javelin and the high jump left, the Redmen had an 11-point lead. This did not seem too secure though, as the Crusaders had already taken first and second in the high hurles, and indoors they had swept both hurdle events. John Harrington turned in a great performance, though, and took second to Kevin O'Brien, who scored 16 points for Holy Cross. John's second place practically clinched the meet for UMass, and when Dick Connors won the javelin, the Redmen had the meet sewn up.

Wildcats Whipped

Saturday the Redmen traveled to New Hampshire, and although it wasn't planned, several trackster-turned in surprising performances. The Redmen won easily 85-47, as Dick Ward and Bob Brouillet kept up their winning ways. Brouillet again won both the mile and 2-mile events. Ward won the shotput, hammer, and high jump. Dick turned in one of the best performances of the day as he threw the hammer 173' into a wind that reached speeds of 40 mph.

Co-captain Loren Flagg won the 100 in a time of 10.0. "Lopy" also took a second in the 220. Craig Erikson marked himself as a man to watch for the rest of the season. Prior to this season Craig had been primarily a dash man. It now seems he has finally found his event. Craig took no less than .8 of a second off the time he ran against Holy Cross, and forced Ken O'Brien to go all the way, as O'Bie defeated Craig by only a few inches. O'Bie's time was 50.5, and Craig's was 50.8.

Dave Sadowsky and Armand Millette turned in 2 surprising performances. Dave won his specialty, the pole vault, and Armand was third in the 880. Both boys then changed to events they'd never tried before. Sadowsky took a second in the high hurdles, and Armand, with a leap of 7', took second in the pole vault. New Hampshire didn't have any men in either event.

The Redmen's next meet will be at home on May 1, against UConn at 3:00 p.m. on Alumni Field.

UPI—Along the sports trail we learn:

It's nearly certain that the return Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight will be staged on Thursday, June 27, regardless of the site, which will be announced soon . . .

The limit of golf clubs for tournament play probably will be raised from 14 to 16 next month at the meeting of officials from the United States Golf Association and British brass at Turnberry, Scotland. The conference is slated for May 18 and 19.

Polo Hits Heights

An all-time high of 750 registered polo players in the United states and Canada is disclosed by the United States Polo Association. In connection with the polo boom, the association is arranging for seven or eight schools to be held this year in various centers, including Charlottesville, Va., and Norman, Okla. . . .

The weekly television fights will be shifted from Saturday nights to Friday nights, starting Friday, Sept. 20, when Madison Square Garden's new contract with the ABC network and sponsors goes into effect . . .

Winter sports devotees can understand why "Ski Industries America" reports that the sales of ski merchandise last year was 30 per cent greater than in 1961.

Nicklaus, Palmer Favored

Nevada odds-makers quote Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer as co-favorites at 4-1 to win the Tournament of Champions at the Desert Inn, Las Vegas, Nev., May 2-3. Pamer is the defending titlist in a golf tourney where Nicklaus is making his first appearance . . .

The United States meets Iran as its first Davis Cup tennis opponent this year in early June. Although the star-spangled team has the choice of ground, it probably will accept the Shah of Iran's invitation to play the round at Teheran. That would prevent early cup play from conflicting with our busy summer tennis schedule. And it also would permit U.S. Davis Cuppers to go on tothe Wimbledon tourney at minimum transportation costs.

The long-standing football rivalry between Bowdoin College and the University of Maine has been ended for undisclosed reasons. The Bowdoin decision, announced Tuesday night, ends a rivalry that began in 1893. It will continue through the 1964 season under terms of existing contracts. It was believed that Maine's steady growth as a football power entered into the decision. The statement, signed by both President James S. Coles of Bowdoin and President Lloyd H. Elliott of Maine, said the decision was made "regretfully but in the best interests of all concerned."

The best indication for the reason behind the Bowdoin decision was contained in a statement by Bowdoin Athletic Director Mal Morrell in which he said "much of the time Maine's teams have been considerably stronger than Bowdoin's . . ."

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Pia Posts Seventh Straight With Brilliant Two-Hitter

Split Series With Maine; Krukonis Slams Homer

by ALAN RICE '66

UMass 8; Maine 2

Lew Pia proved Saturday that history repeats itself. The ace of the UMass pitching staff hurled the Redmen to an 8-2 win over Maine after they were dumped 4-2 by the Black Bears on Friday. Early last week, Pia put the Redmen on the winning track the same way with a one-hitter over Springfield after Earl Lorden's boys were whitewashed in the opener against AIC.

The big right hander had a no-hitter on tap until the lead-off man in the ninth singled for Maine. In the series opener the day before, the Black Bears had a considerably shorter wait for their first hit off Dick Wilson. The second man up in the game boomed a double to left center and twelve more safe hits followed off Wilson and reliever Rod Corey.

Pete Larkin scored a run in the opening frame after reaching on a two base throwing miscue. Larkin scored on Tony Williams' single that gave Pia a one run lead that he held for six innings with no trouble. His margin over Maine ballooned in the seventh to eight runs when a Dave Krukonis home run and run singles knocked out Maine starter Bob MacDonald in accounting for seevn more scores on the board.

The blast to straightway left field by Krukonis, the right handed hitting senior catcher from Bridgewater, led off the inning. Pia helped himself by beating out a tapper to short and Bob Hughes punched a single into center over a drawn in infield. Larkin slashed a single down the line past third base, sending in Pia. A grounder to third by Williams moved both runners up, and Hughes crossed the plate on a passed ball. Larkin's single came off Black Bear reliever Dave Haskell who issued walks to John Awdycki and Corky Schmoyer. Ken Clark responded to the bases loaded situation with a clutch single driving in the fifth and sixth runs of the inning. Haskell got Steve Wojnar on a pop to second, but Krukonis rapped out his second safety of the stanza, a single into right field that knocked home Schmoyer from third and Clark who had stolen second. Haskell ended the barage by getting Pia on a fly to Larry Coughlin in center.

Before the roof fell in on MacDonald, he had been stingy to the Massachusetts hitters. The first run was unearned as a reresult of the error. A Wojnar single in the second and a sacrifice bunt gave Mass a man at second in the second inning, and Tony Williams reached third in the following frame on his second hit of the day and a steal of second in which his jump on MacDonald was so big, that backstop Vic Mercer fired fifteen feet over second base in trying to nail Williams who easily legged it to third. Both runners were left in scoring position. A pair of walks and a second error by third basemen Mike DeSisto provided the Redmen with a two outs bases loaded threat in the fourth. Hugh grounded out to kill the possible rally.

Two hits, a sacrifice fly, and an infield out hung up a pair for Maine in the final inning off Pia, who fanned six in winning his second of the year. The Black Bears' bats never thratened in the game off Big Lew, maybe because they were emptied of hits the day before.

Maine 4; UMass 2

The Maine bats accounted for a run in the first inning of the Friday game, and runs in the third, fourth, and ninth innings. A double by Larry Coughlin who collected three hits for the day, and a single gave the Bears an early single run lead which they added to when Coughlin opened the third with a single to left center. A single by Dave Gaw, a fly to right, and a fluke play that ended up as a double steal scored Coughlin. Wilson tried to pick Gaw off first and while a rundown ensued, Coughlin took off from third. A throw by Schmoyer was wide of the plate, forcing Krukonis to leap into the path of ther runner. Coughlin scored after the collison and Gaw moved around to third base.

Mike DeSisto powered a three bagger to the deepest part of left field as leadoff man in the fourth and a fly to center by Mercer brought him in. Con Niebet batted in the final Maine run of the game in the last frame with a single that pushed Vic Nelson across the plate.

Massachusetts was collared by right hander Bill Thomas all the way. They got seven hits, four of which came in the eighth and ninth. The Redmen were hitting the ball hard all day, but twelve flys to the outfield were pulled in. The balls that split the gap for the Maine hitters were routine outs for UMass. Their only scoring came in the eight on singles by Rod Corey and Neil Harris and a walk, and a two base blow in the ninth by Schmoyer that scored Tony Williams from first.

The "Redman" beams with pride as he points to Marvelous Lew Pia, who has pitched two excellent games in a row, the latest against UMaine; a brilliant two-hitter.

WANTED: METAWAMPE!

Any interested Freshman or Sophomore man is invited to apply and audition for the position of the University's symbol and spirit, Metawampe. This job will consist of working closely with the Redman Marching Band and the cheerleaders to help provide spirit at many of the football games. This year the role of Metawampe and the drum-major of the Redmen Marching band has been separated so that more time and effort can be put into both of these posts. All those interested may contact either George Gaughan at PSK or Dave Siek in 334 Brett or via the Band Managers Box inside Old Chapel.

VARSITY BASEBALL

The next varsity baseball game for Massachusetts will be Tuesday afternoon at Storrs, Connecticut with the UConn Huskies. The game will be broadcast by WTTT at 3 p.m. Wednesday the Redmen play at Amherst College and Thursday they are back at Alumni Field for a game with Trinity.

Kosakowski Scores Redmen Tennis Team

by DAVE PODBROS '65

One of the biggest disappointments in the 1963 tennis season occurred Saturday as UMass lost at home to a Springfield College team that came to win and did. Coach Steve Kosakowski characterized the play of the UMass netmen as "the biggest choke I've seen since I've been coaching tennis."

Roger Twitchell, in spot number one, was the only winner in the singles and he and Bob Neal also won the first doubles. They, according to Kosakowski, were the only two players that looked anywhere comparable to the supposed outstanding caliber of the year's team. The other win was by Billy Martin and Bob Greenberg in the second doubles.

The poor showing by his team in the 3-6 loss to Springfield "was not so much a lack of ability," said Kosakowski, "but a lack of guts, and it takes guts besides ability to win the Yankee Conference or any match."

After three matches for the season the record stands at two wins and one loss. The wins were over Fairfield and Brandeis Universities. In the Brandeis match Twitchell also looked good as did sophomore Mike Rose, who was absent for the Springfield match.

Sports This Week

Monday, April 22

No games scheduled.

Tuesday, April 23

Varsity Baseball—Connecticut, at Storrs
(to be broadcast by WTTT at 3:00)
Varsity Golf—at Amherst
Freshman Lacrosse—Holy Cross (Home—3:00 p.m.)

Wednesday, April 24

Varsity Baseball—at Amherst (3:00 p.m.)
Freshman Baseball—Connecticut (Home—3:00 p.m.)
Varsity Tennis—at New Hampshire
Varsity Lacrosse—M.I.T. (Home—3:00 p.m.)

Thursday, April 25

Varsity Baseball—Trinity (Home—3:00 p.m.)
Varsity Golf—Vermont & Holy Cross (Home—1:30 p.m.)

Friday, April 26

Varsity Tennis—at A.I.C.

Saturday, April 27

Varsity Baseball—Boston U. (Home—2:00 p.m.)
Varsity Tennis—at M.I.T.
Varsity Track—Penn. Relays at Philadelphia
Varsity Lacross—at Tufts (Freshman at Trinity)
Freshman Baseball—at Amherst (2:30 p.m.)

New York Times Subscriber

Subscripions are now available in the Time office, 307 Machmer. Cost to students and faculty is $.02 below newstand price. Weekly supplements included at no extra cost. Full credits are being given to those deserving rebate from last semester.

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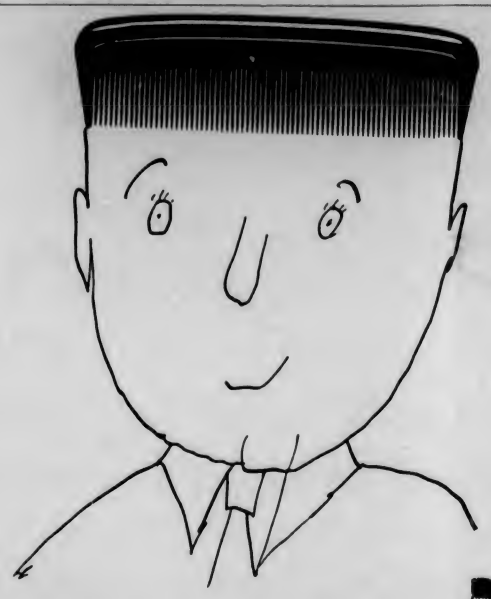

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Dean William Field Announces Need For Off-Campus Housing Next Year

Increased numbers of students, both graduate and undergraduate, will be seeking off-campus housing in Amherst and surrounding towns during the 1963-64 academic year and in future years, says Dr. William F. Field, Dean of Students.

Dean Field explained that more students will have to find housing in apartments and private homes because of the general delay in the completion of campus residence halls and the expansion of the graduate school. Graduate students are not housed in campus residence halls.

A great many graduate students, both men and women, and an increasing number of male undergraduate students, will be looking for apartments and rooms in Amherst, Hadley, Northampton, Sunderland, Deerfield, and other nearby towns.

The University Housing Office stands ready to answer all inquiries from householders about regulations and standards relating to students in off-campus housing. Information is also available about the rental listing service of the Housing Office.

According to Dean Field, undergraduate students who will be arranging their housing for next semester may make use of the services of the Housing Office in finding available housing.

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CLUB DIRECTORY

CAESURA
There will be a meeting on Wed., Apr. 24, at 6 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. All members please attend.

EDUCATION CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Apr. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Education auditorium. The modern math program in elementary schools will be discussed. Installation of officers will follow. Everyone is invited.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
Applications for the DVP have been reopened. They are available in the RSO office until Fri., Apr. 26, for all classes. Interviews will be held on Sun., Apr. 28, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

OPERETTA GUILD
Auditions for "The Music Man" will be held this week in Old Chapl. Principals and dancers are requested to come from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Tues., Apr. 23, and from 2-5 p.m. on Thurs., Apr. 25. Orchestra, technical committees, and chorus are requested for 6:30-8 p.m. on Wed., Apr. 24, and from 2-5 p.m. on Fri., Apr. 26.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORG.
There will be a meeting on Tues., Apr. 23, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. A model knesset will be held.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORG.
There will be an important meeting on Mon., Apr. 22 at 7 p.m. in th Nantucket room of the S.U. All members please be prompt.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Apr. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in room 138, Morrill. Dr. Harvey will speak. All members please attend.

NOTICES

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
There will be a brotherhood meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. A pledge meeting will be held in the S.U. at the same time.

CAESURA
The deadline for Caesura is April 24. Manuscripts should be left in the R.S.O. box. Critical essays and art work are needed.

H.E.R. WEEKEND
Voting for the king of HER Weekend will be held Wednesday, April 24 in the S.U. Lobby from 9 to 5.

JAZZ WORKSHOP
The Jazz Workshop will meet Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Room D of Old Chapel. The subject for the program will be jazz rhythm.

TUTORING
The collection box and sign up sheets for the tutoring program are available directly across from the phone booths in the S.U.

UNIVERSITY ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION
The UEA will present a "Mock Labor Mediation" with Commissioner Callahan of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.

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How Ford economy won for Tiny Lund at Daytona

The Daytona 500 is one of America's toughest stock car events. It measures the toughness, stability, over-all performance and economy characteristics of the cars that take up its challenge—in a way that compresses years of driving punishment into 500 blazing miles. This year mechanical failures claimed over 50 per cent of the cars that entered. That's why Tiny Lund's victory in a Ford (with four other Fords right behind him) is a remarkable testimony to sheer engineering excellence.

Lund attributed his victory in part to the "missing pit stop." He made one less pit stop for fuel than his competition—proving that Ford economy can pay off in some fairly unlikely situations!

Economy and the winner of the Daytona 500 might sound like odd bedfellows at first. Yet economy is basic in every car we make . . . yes, even the Thunderbird is an economy car in its own way. Here's what we mean . . .

Economy is the measure of service and satisfaction the customer receives in relation to the price he pays for it. It does not mean, however, austerity . . . you have taught us this. Americans want—and we try hard to give them—cars that are comfortable to ride in, fun to drive, and powerful enough to get out of their own way. Not many Americans want to settle for basic transportation. You see this in our sales figures—more than half of our 1963 sales are coming from the top of each model line. We're selling convertibles, hardtops, the jazzy cars . . . the bucket-seat, high-performance, luxury editions are going like hot cakes.

Yet for all the fun that people are demanding in their cars, they still are very conscious of the element of thrift—of avoiding *unnecessary* expense. This is the kind of economy we build into every car from the compact Falcon to the luxurious Thunderbird.

There's a special economy, for instance, in Ford's freedom from service. Every car and virtually every wagon can travel 36,000 miles before it needs a major chassis lubrication. Other routine service has been reduced, too—because these Fords are simply built better—and of better materials—than ever before.

In its own elegant way, even the Thunderbird gives you economy. It will travel 100,000 miles or 3 years before you have to lubricate the chassis. Thunderbirds have a way of becoming classics—as a look at their remarkably high resale value will quickly tell you. This, too, is economy.

Once, long ago—before the arrival of the Income Tax—a wealthy lady was asked to comment on the solid gold plumbing of her latest villa at Newport. "So thrifty, my dear," said the dowager . . . "it will never, *ever* rust."

Economy then, is many things to many people. Whatever economy means to you, you're pretty sure to find it in a Ford.

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COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 68 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1963

Lederle Invites All Students To Attend Charter Day

Program Council Plans For Big HER Weekend

The Student Union Program Council announced today that it is their intention to make this year's H.E.R. Weekend "equal to Homecoming, Winter Carnival, or Greek Week in scope."

Highlighting the weekend will be Oscar Brand, well known folk singer and humorist. Brand, noted for his bawdy campus songs, will perform on the south terrace of the S.U. on Friday, May 3. The performance will be free of charge. During intermission, the King and his Court will be chosen to reign over the entire weekend.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30, a rope pull will take place across the pond. The opposing teams will be made up of freshman and sophomores. This will be the first recorded rope pull at the University with girls participating.

Voting on the King nominations will take place today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. From the 40 nominees, 10 will be selected for final selection.

Saturday night, the H.E.R. Weekend Dance will take place in the ballroom of the Union. This will be the only event to which admission will be charged. The price will be $1.50 per couple.

The final event of the weekend will be the Intercollegiate Song Festival. This will bring together groups from across the state in competition, in a fitting culmination to the weekend.

IFC Sing Slated Sunday In Ballroom

The traditional Interfraternity Sing will be presented Sunday, April 28 at 3:00 p.m. in the SU Ballroom.

Last year's winner, TKE, will be defending its championship against some fine competition. Each fraternity will voice one traditional song.

(Continued on page 5)

UM President Has Hopes For Record Size Audiences

"Next Monday is the high-point of our Centennial year," says President John W. Lederle.

"It is an opportune time for all students to pay tribute to the 100 years of hard work, dedicated teaching, and cultural enrichment that have gone into building this University.

"On behalf of the University and the Board of Trustees, I cordially invite all students to join with national and state officials, the faculty, alumni and friends of the University in observing Charter Day ceremonies."

The President said that he hoped students would break all attendance records with their turn-out for both the morning Convocation and the afternoon symposium.

Students To Participate

According to Mike Rosenthal, President of Adelphia, all members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, all honor students, and members of the Class of 1963 Executive Council have been invited to join with faculty and honored guests in the formal academic procession at the morning convocation.

President Lederle also said that keynote speaker Glenn T. Seaborg and panel participants George Meany, Charles Avila and James K. Pollock will receive special honorary degrees on Charter Day.

The four men will receive honorary Doctor of Laws degrees at the morning convocation, to be held at 11 a.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building.

Symposium At Bowker

In the afternoon, Meany, Avila and Pollock will take part in a symposium exploring the response of public higher education to the needs of labor, government and industry.

Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the University's Graduate School, will moderate the symposium discussion, to be held in Bowker Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Seaborg, Nobel prizewinner, will speak on "Public Higher Education and the National Good" at the morning convocation. Presiding over Charter Day ceremonies will be Dr. John W. Lederle, president of the University.

Governor Endicott Peabody will lead a delegation of legislators and Commonwealth officials at the major Centennial event. The Governor will deliver the main address at the luncheon, to be held in the Student Union ballroom at 12:30 p.m.

Annual Polling Scheduled Tomorrow

UMass voters go to the polls tomorrow to elect class officers, Senator-At-Large, and representatives to the SUG Board.

In the various senatorial races, a large number of present senators are observed in the running. The Class of '64 has a slate featuring 5 present senators, including the present treasurer. The class of '65 has 3 Senators, with the class of '66 having one.

Observers feel that the freshman race will prove most interesting. A field of ten candidates are in the running for three positions. It was this class which saw the heaviest turnout in the primary, and Elections Committee members feel that they will again have the greatest number of voters.

Voting will begin at 8 a.m. in the lobby and will extend until 5 p.m.

Romulo Discusses The Asian Image

by JOAN ST. LAURENT

General Carlos P. Romulo delivered a thought provoking message on "The New Asia" in a speech here recently.

General Romulo called his lecture a "special message to the American people" about an Asia that he himself did not know until he returned there a year ago from 17 years absence.

The Asian image in the minds of the Western peoples contradicts reality, he explained. Americans still tend to think of Asia as in the Stone Age with mystics, savages and dense jungles, he said.

However, General Romulo said, Asia is behind the West in industrialization. The East reacted belatedly to the industrial revolution going on in the West.

The mass media of the U.S. reports Asia as tending more towards the Soviet Union. This Anti-Americanism is not against Americans he explained, but against America who is trying to force them to change into something they don't want.

Asian intellectuals are seeking to establish their own nationalism; they don't want American culture. Says General Romulo, "They want to learn, not to imitate."

"I feel it is my duty as your friend to show and tell you what the Asian image is of you, he said. This forging ahead of Asian countries will result in an inevitable and greater destiny.

Board Picks Judiciary Members

by DAVE CLANCY

The Judiciary selection board met last Saturday and Sunday to choose representatives from the class of 1965 and 1966.

On Saturday, the board selected Wade Houk of the class of 1965 to fill one of the two positions open for sophomores.

At this time, the board did not feel able to select a second sophomore representative, so the position remains open. Selections will be held again on Friday evening, April 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Dukes room.

Applications are available at the Student Union lobby counter and due on Friday, April 26 by 6:00 p.m. at the lobby counter.

Sunday, April 21, selections

(Continued on page 5)

COLLEGIAN NOTICE

The *Collegian* will begin interviewing for a NON-student secretary for the 1963-64 academic year. All interested applicants should come to the *Collegian* office, on the second floor of the Student Union, to fill out an application with Mrs. Fuller. This is an excellent job for a student's wife.

Centennial Weekend Proclaimed

Governor Endicott Peabody signs proclamation making next week University of Massachusetts Centennial Week as Rep. David Bartley of Holyoke (left), Associate Alumni President Robert Gordon and Dr. John W. Lederle look on.

Carolyn Hester To Perform At UMass Sunday Afternoon

Folksinger Carolyn Hester will appear at UMass this Sunday afternoon in the third program sponsored this year by the Pioneer Valley Folklore Society.

The PVFS is a four-college student organization with members at Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst and the University.

Miss Hester is recently returned from Great Britain, where she was the only American folksinger invited to the Edinburgh Festival and also made several appearances on BBC Television.

She sang in many major "folk clubs" in Great Britain and has given several concerts in the United Kingdom and in Canada.

In this country, she has appeared in concert at many major universities, including Yale, Harvard, the University of Texas and the University of Virginia.

Tickets for the performance, at 2:30 in Bowker Auditorium, are on sale at the SU window counter and will be available at the door.

The Society earlier this year presented folk musician Pete Seeger in concert and UMass graduate and New York singer Buffy St. Marie in a benefit performance for the "Abbey Fund."

Members of the PVFS are presently working on plans for the Third Annual Pioneer Valley Folk Festival to be held in May.

CAROLYN HESTER

NOTICE

Beta Chi's infamous gathering, the faculty bull session, has been postponed until May 10 and shifted from Route 9 to East Street in Hadley.

Editorial Page

(UPI) Sudbury, Ont.—Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson, charging that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's attitude towards the United States might produce disunity in the Western alliance: *"Let us not forget that the danger of aggression is not from across our southern border. It's from behind the iron curtain."*

Communism

In a quiet way history will be made at the University of Massachusetts tonight at 8 p.m. in the Education Building auditorium. For the first time in its one hundred years of life the University will feel the rumblings of an alleged communist, as he debates his position in the United States. Here will be a man who wishes to bring change. Perhaps he wishes to change our governmental structures. Some feel this man is potentially dangerous: a threat to our way of life. Our government felt that he was dangerous enough to put him away for three years; for there is something about Communism which generates a fear in us as Americans.

We must look at John Stuart Mills, who in his essay, "On Liberty," says that if everyone on the earth is of one opinion, and there is one man who is of a different opinion, that one man must be heard, for he may be right. If he isn't right he shows up what is right by his being wrong. Perhaps it is a lack of confidence in what we believe that compells us to try to do away with that with which we disagree.

Tonight, when we listen to what this man has to say, let us do so not with a rigidly hateful mind. Let us instead, weigh the right against the wrong. GM

Special Forces

"Taking a page from Communist tactics . . . . Spreading propaganda and terrorism . . . . These young specialists are linguists, politically indoctrinated, and are armed with funds for bribing support. They are prepared to kill and terrorize on their own to defeat the enemy."

Who are these indoctrinated young men that are willing to terrorize and kill? They are the United States Special Force Commandos stationed in South Vietnam. The new "Shock" troops which our country is training to combat the "hot, brush wars" throughout the world. In September, 1962, our University established in its ROTC program a branch of the Special Forces. Since then there have been no complaints or a protest by either faculty or students against the training and indoctrination of UMass students, for the purpose of becoming professional terrorists. Therefore, if the entire student body and administration of this home of higher learning finds nothing wrong with being a sponsor of a school for terrorists, let the administration take the necessary steps to enable all concerned to take pride in our special force cadets. How can this be accomplished?

For the past few years the university administration has tried to bring the most qualified instructors to our University in order to provide our students with the best possible education. Therefore in order to allow the "students" enrolled in the Special Forces program, the best possible education, let it be suggested to the administration to hire former German S.S. officers who in my opinion would be the best qualified instructors in the field of terrorism. Why should the U. of Mass. be second in the field of education? EBC

the CACODYL

by Neal Findelman

There has got to be something wrong with anyone who smiles that much. It seems impossible that anyone should be such a "good guy" and not even wear a white hat. He even smiles during coffee breaks, and considering the coffee they serve in the Hatch that is no easy accomplishment.

There's one thing you've got to hand to the guy. He's the best extemperaneous speaker around. I remember having coffee with him once in the above mentioned Hatch, and in five minutes he wrote notes for a half hour speech to an Honor Society. I might add that it was one of the best speeches I've ever heard on campus. Not that it said anything earthshaking or startling, but that he was so informal in saying what he did say. It's a pleasure to listen to a good informal speaker who doesn't have his nose buried in the text of a ghost-written speech.

When you come right down to it, part of his appeal to the students is that he is so informal. I can picture him as a typical rowdy, beer-brewing, all night dancing undergraduate. Not that he acts that way now, you understand, but you don't have to go back too many years to picture him as a student.

He is one of the many administrators on campus who keeps weird office hours. It's not too uncommon to see a light on in his office at eleven p.m. Now anyone who pretends to be working at that time of night must be bucking for a promotion. Either that, or he's trying to make up time he spent on coffee breaks during the day.

There are very few members of the faculty or administration who keep as close a finger on the pulse of the campus as he does. It's rather frightening to think that someone of his stature knows what is going on in the student body. It's almost impossible to write a column such as this without him knowing about it which is why I'm writing this *Cacodyl* in the one place I know he'll never find me—his office during coffee break time.

Caesura

In the past, the Literary Magazine, now Caesura, seemingly catered to the tastes of only "the chosen few." New staff policies now tend to a wider range in student works, and have made the magazine more widely read and successful. A change in printing procedures, art, and make-up have brought the magazine praise from many sources. Indeed, the only thing not changed, is the constant repetition of just a few names under the heading of "contributors."

Editorial procedures in judging material assures the author that decisions will be made solely on the merits of his work. The authorship of each work under consideration for Caesura remains undisclosed until a final decision is made. Thus the repetition of names results only from consistent submission of material in quantity, for each issue, by these people.

At the moment, the editors of Caesura have told the *Collegian* that the influx of material for the third issue is far less than that of the two previous issues. Though the quality of selected material should not suffer from this lack, variety will. The repetition of names may be even more prominent. All students are urged to write and submit material for the various student publications. Caesura, striving for greater success as representative of our campus art and literary efforts, once more asks the student body for its support. Deadline for material is April 24th.

ASTERISK —

A Footnote To Contemporary Propaganda

by MIKE PALTER

On Monday night, Mr. Carlos Romulo addressed 75 students of the University of Massachusetts. He was a few minutes late because his flight from New York had been canceled and because when he finally reached the campus nobody could tell him where the Student Union auditorium was. Apparently, those he asked did not know or care who was speaking that night.

At any rate, those who have heard Mr. Romulo elsewhere should have been quit surprised, if not frightened, by what he said. Initially he told us what we knew. He criticized the Western press for misrepresenting the situation in Asia. He criticized those Americans who "frequently think only in terms of the Cold War." This is old hat so far as it goes.

Then (and this is when things began to happen) he asserted that democratic development in Asia need not necessitate pro-American attitudes or regimes. He said that America must regard contemporary Asian political movements as parts of normal development and growth. Admittedly these are generalizations and in themselves mean relatively little. But the implications of his remarks were quite clear. In short, it is what he DIDN'T say which takes on great significance.

His allusion to past American insistance on right-wing regimes brings Laos to mind. Initially of course, it was the United States which, through the support of such a regime, planted the seeds which have yielded a bitter harvest. Subsequently, it should be said, our policy has tended toward the support of what we call a "truly neutralist" regime. But events of the past few weeks point out that this policy switch may have been dangerously belated. It would be negligent here not to mention the Cuban situation because of the interesting parallel. Our continued support of Batista, whether direct or otherwise, is now seen to be a principal factor in the prevailing attitude of the Cuban people toward the United States, although it should be pointed out that Cuban anti-Americanism is by no means a contemporary development.

Unfortunately when asked about the situation in South Vietnam, Mr. Romulo did not follow through in his logic. After implying that the United States need not support oppressive regimes, he nonetheless affirms the present U.S. policy in South Vietnam, a policy which in addition to supporting an admittedly unpopular regime has alienated a large body of non-communist South Vietnamese. It seems that while on the one hand he castigates the United States, on the other he affirms the very policies which he has criticized. This is the old story of having the cake and eating it too.

In another place, his logic simply did not follow. Whereas initially he tells us that Asia is rising rapidly, perhaps dangerously so, he asserts that China should not be in the United Nations. When asked why, in his speech, hs did not mention China (he used Japan as the example of Asian development) he replies that he does not know very much about that country! One might then have asked him if China's entry into the world body would lessen our knowledge of that country.

Thus, while telling us that we know very little of Asia and while warning us that Asia is on the rise, he does not admit to the fact that a China in the United Nations is more susceptible to some degree of control or understanding.

However, despite my disagreement with Mr. Romulo over certain, if not most, issues, his speech represented a remarkable growth. His speech was to be on the "new philosophy of communism." He is an old and rather efficient hand at this. But as he said: "I did not come to tell you what you want to hear . . . I have come to provoke thought." Thus, he changed the subject of his lecture.

It is indeed unfortunate that so few students heard him speak. This is to be ascribed neither to apathy nor to lack of intellectual atmosphere. It is to be ascribed to nothing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In your editorial concerning the poor attendance at the Centennial Serenade, you pointed at apathy as the cause. Well, I didn't go, and my excuse was that I just didn't know about it. I didn't see any posters or other type of publicity. I understand there was an article in the *Collegian*, but I didn't see any posters at all. I think part of the reason for poor attendance was due to poor publicity, not apathy.

S.A.

Ed. note: The Collegian *was printed for you to read.*

Work Well Done

To the Editor:

Recently members of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma turned out in force to aid the Centennial Office with the Charter Day mailing. Without their cooperation, the mailing of nearly 15,000 letters would have been seriously delayed.

I would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks publicly to the students of these two organizations for their most welcome support of their Centennial.

Sincerely yours,
John W. Ryan
Secretary of the University

Mismanagement

To the Editor:
Re: Class Hour Change

In the past months, we have been reading of the inefficiency and mismanagement in many areas of this university—Now it looks as though another equally inefficient move has been made, as indicated by the April 10th. edition of this paper.

We've been sounding off about quality in students, staff, and plant, and here are our biggest areas for improvement. A major problem in the past has been the lack of organization and thought —The Faculty Senate has exhibited this clearly in this recent action of class hour change. If we had done things right in the past, buildings could have been properly located; walk patterns could have been properly designed; students could have left on time for classes; *and most important of all, "profs" could have, and still can, organize classes to run adequately and completely in 45 minutes, starting on the hour and ending at quarter to the hour, with ample time between classes.*

Now, unless somebody reconsiders, we are destined to add another complex, inefficient "solution" to our already mushrooming problems of complexity, inefficiency, and mismanagement.

D. H. Longey '64
Dept. of Ld. Arc.

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Engineering Honor Society Initiates New Members Into UMass Chapter

—Photo by Darryl Fine

The spring initiation of the Massachusetts Zeta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi was held April 6 in secret ceremonies in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Edward J. Rising, B.M.E., M.M.E., Ph.D. of the Industrial Engineering Department, along with one senior and fifteen juniors, was welcomed into the national engineering honor society.

The new members are Robert M. Gorman, senior, and Wayne A. Allen, Richard W. Beane, Paul A. Beck, Daniel J. Bodendorf, Donald A. Burgess, Anthony W. Curto, Peter F. Damiano, Charles B. Harrison, Charles H. Horstmann, Robert D. Huot, James L. Konsevich, Paul V. Labine, Edward J. Strack, Paul L. Tesar, Perry T. Thompson, all juniors.

The candidates, chosen by secret ballot, were selected from the top one eighth of the junior and the top one fifth of the senior classes in engineering.

Although excellence in scholarship was required, such qualities as exemplary character, breadth of interest—both inside and outside of engineering—adaptability, and unselfish activity were emphasized.

Climaxing the initiation ceremonies was a banquet held at the Wyckoff Country Club in Holyoke. The banquet was attended by all student members and their dates, along with many faculty members. A dance followed the banquet.

The evening was highlighted by the presentation of an award to Daniel Bodendorf for the winning pledge essay.

CLUB DIRECTORY

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

All club members that are going to the club picnic on Sunday, May 5, must sign their names on the sheet posted in the horse barn before April 27. Only paid club members may go to the picnic.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, April 24, at 8:00 in the Plymouth and Norfolk Rooms of the Student Union. The speaker for the evening will be Hideo Sasaki. Refreshments will be served and all interested people are invited.

OUTING CLUB

There will be a very important meeting on Thursday, April 25, at 7:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. Nominations for elections will be held at this time, and the schedule for the rest of the semester will be discussed. This will include events such as the spring trip to Lake George and our after finals trip. All members are requested to attend.

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting Thursday, April 25, at 7:00 at the Women's Physical Education Building.

There will be two dives this weekend, April 27 and 28, Saturday and Sunday at Newport, Rhode Island and Lee, Massachusetts.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Zoology Club Wednesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 138 Morrill. Dr. Harvey will speak. Would all members please attend for election of officers. Refreshments will be served.

NEWMAN CLUB

Spring swing will be the theme of the opening dance to be held at the Newman Center on Friday night, April 26. Dancing will be to the accompaniment of Don Tepper and his band.

SU ACTIVITIES

There will be a games and tournament Comm. meeting Thursday, April 25, at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth Room. There will be an interfraternity-sorority-dorm bridge tournament Saturday, April 27, at the SU. Please sign up in the RSO office.

DVP

Applications for the Distinguished Visitors Program have been reopened; they are available in the RSO office until Friday, April 26, for all classes. Interviews will be held on Sunday, April 28, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Mem. Hall.

CAESURA

Meeting of the Caesura on Wednesday, April 24, at 6 p.m. Reading of Manuscripts. All members please attend.

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB

There will be a judo practice on Thursday, April 25, at 7 p.m. in the WPE.

OPERETTA GUILD

Auditions for the Music Man will be held in the Old Chapel in Room 10 this week. Principals and Dancers: 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday and 2:00 to 5:00 Thursday; Orchestra, technical committees and chorus: 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Lost & Found

LOST: A pair of glasses were lost in the parking lot behind Wheeler Dorm. If found, please return to Lee Munson, 324 Wheeler.

LOST: A pair of black framed glasses in a black leather case was lost somewhere in Bartlett on Saturday, April 20. Please contact Martha McMaster, 325 Knowlton.

LOST: $20.00 bill was lost on Sunday night at the Concert. Please call Ruth Ames, AL 3-2106. Reward offered.

FOUND: A pair of black framed glasses was found on the walk along the Campus Pond, that leads to the Science Bldg. Please pick up at the *Collegian* office.

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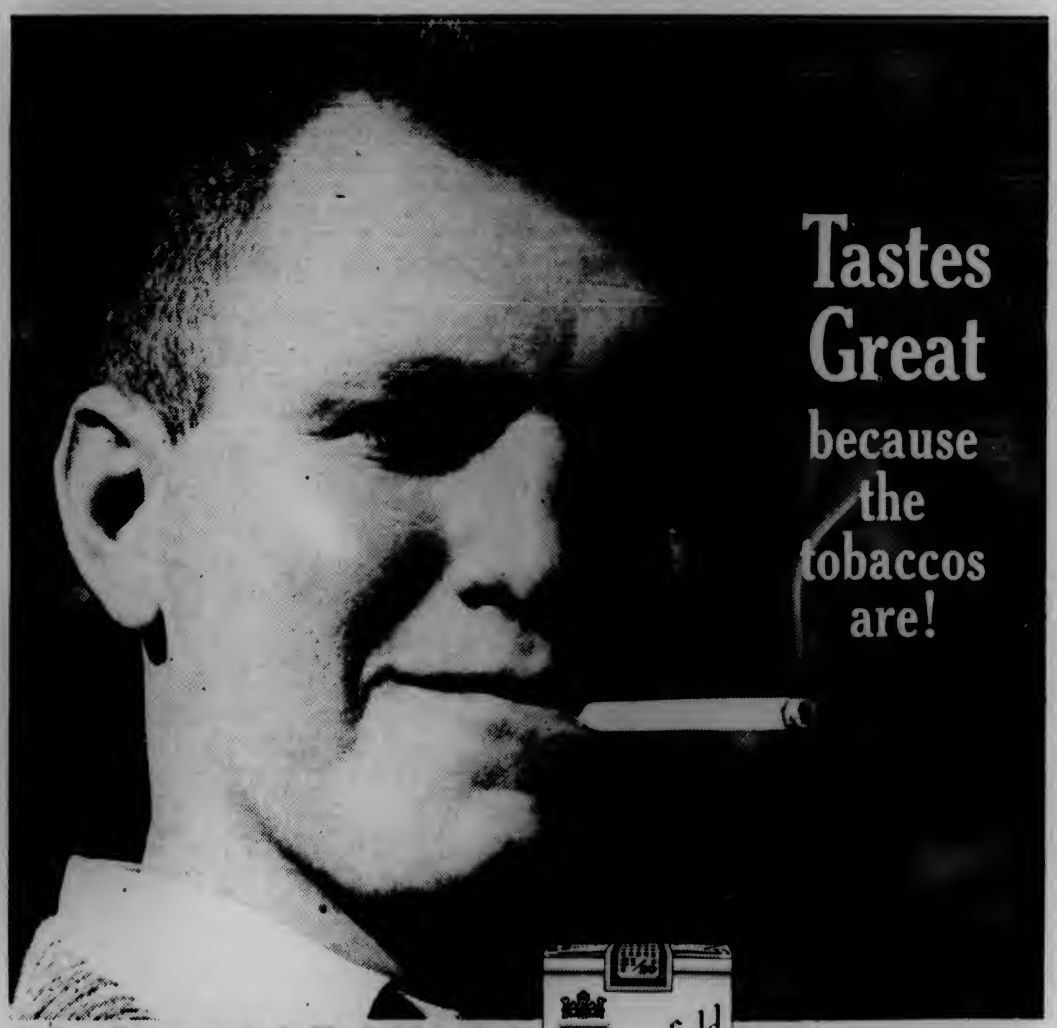

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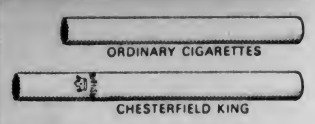

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The Collegian

SPORTS PAGE

Redmen Lacrosse Squad Swamps Bowdoin, Nichols

by WALT GREEN '66

The Bisons from Nichols College traveled here to UMass last Wednesday only to find a 9 to 1 defeat in their season debut. Then the Redmen traveled to Bowdoin and brought home a 13 to 3 win for their first game with the boys from Maine, remaining undefeated in the home season schedule.

The game with Nichols started off slow as both teams controlled the ball equally well. Play started to get rough, and at 6:53 in the first quarter a Nichols' Joe McDonnel, was penalized for one minute. The Redmen didn't let this one man advantage go by unnoticed, and eight seconds later they scored the first goal of the game, on a fine unassisted play by senior John Prior. UMass continued to control the ball and scored again six minutes later, this time by high scorer Don Trembley on an excellent set-up by attackman Ron Chiras.

The second quarter started off about like the first, but at 7:49 Co-Capt. Frank Gilliatt broke loose and scored the third UMass goal, unassisted. At 10:00, defenseman Hal Ryder was penalized for pushing, and Nichols took advantage with a score at 10:14, their only goal of the afternoon. The Redmen scored once again at 12:30, and the half ended with the score 4-1, UMass.

The boys didn't waste any time in the 3rd period as Dutch Dierterie passed off to Steve Harrington, and at 0:56, Steve scored with a fine side arm shot. Again at 8:15 UMass scored on an unassisted play by senior Joe Moro, and again unassisted by Dick Brown at 13:57. At 14:45 Steve Vengrow accounted for one more on a pass from Steve Harrington, to end the quarter. Paul Majeski and Steve Vengrow scored the final two goals in the fourth quarter to end the game with a 9-1 win by the University of Massachusetts.

At Bowdoin last Saturday the story was much the same. The first quarter saw four UMass goals; one each by junior Fran Casey and number 50, Don Tremblay of Lawrence, and two goals by senior Jerry Clinton. The second period was somewhat more fruitful with five goals; two by Ron Chiras, two by Don Tremblay, and another by Jerry Clinton. In the third period there were goals by Don Tremblay, Steve Harrington, and Ron Chiras. Frank Gilliatt scored the final UMass goal in the fourth period at 7:40.

The game at Bowdoin was as coach Garber expected, somewhat rough and tumble. "Don't let the score fool you," he said, "they were a pretty fair team, but we were on the goal and were in a little better condition." "This was our first game with Bowdoin, and we started off on the right foot." Coach Garber explained, "Their goalie was weak on high shots, so we naturally fired most of our shots around his ears, which worked quite well."

Fran Casey, who scored the first goal, suffered a severe sprain and will probably be out for the rest of this week, but may be back later. Credit must be given to Dick Baird who was in the goal for the Redmen. His diving saves and alert stick handling were outstanding, as was the entire UMass defense.

"The offensive team seems to have acquired quite a bit of experience, ball control, and stick handling ability and they certainly are "on the goal", says Coach Garber.

The heart of the season starts this Wednesday with M.I.T., which employs a zone defense that can often confuse a team, but the Redmen will no doubt be able to figure it out. M.I.T. also sports two of New England's finest players, Ron Matson and Jack Drice.

If you enjoy the rough and tumble of football, the speed of track, and the precision of basketball, then you'll enjoy lacrosse, "the fastest game on two feet."

Hawks Kerner Raps NBA's Draft System

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Ben Kerner, owner of the St. Louis Hawks, took a swipe at the National Basketball Association NBA territorial draft rule, saying "This is the worst rule we have in effect and we should do everything possible to abolish it."

Kerner Monday night referred to the rule allowing a team to select a player on the first round draft who has attended a college or university within a 50-mile radius of the team's city with no other club having a crack at him. Kerner said the rule was put in the books 17 years ago when the league was formed with the purpose of boosting attendance in the cities where a specific player "had built a reputation."

The Hawk boss said "This outdated rule defeats that purpose and it has allowed those clubs with collegiate cage powers in their territory to get stronger without giving the weaker teams

(Continued on page 5)

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Grid Greens

by JIM TRELEASE '63

The educated Henry Adams from out Boston way matter-of-factly said that "a teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." The other bright day four teachers gathered their pupils under the spring sun at Alumni Field in hopes of affecting the fall of 1963 which seems an eternity away.

* * *

It was "green" day. Every other day is "red-blue" for veterans. But this was "green," for youth, the frosh, the inexperienced, sprinkled here and there with a veteran letterman. Head Coach Vic Fusia was instructing his young quarterbacks in the art of cadence and roll out. Of the three quarterbacks on hand for the lesson, only Jack Schroeder was a veteran. It was hard to see Schroeder as the thin six-foot-three inch straw-like figure he was last year as an understudy to Jerry Whelchel. Fifteen pounds of winter now made Quiet Jack imposing. "He's got one of the finest arms in the country," Fusia says more often these days. Schroeder called his signals, took the snap from center, and rolled to his right, cocking his arm as he went. The kid looked good. Quiet Jack may be rolling right out of Whelchel's shadow.

* * *

Fusia blew his whistle. Next period. New drill. Now it was Back Coach Jack Delaney working with his backyard speedsters. Gathered around Delaney, their shoulders and heads padded with equipment, the players looked like boulders . . . and Delaney like a mongoose running between them. We smiled at remembering the nickname Delaney wears among the players—"the mongoose."

As he taught, Delaney raced animatedly from position to position, gesturing, crouching, showing, prodding. We started to sweat from watching him.

Delaney: "Hold it! Why did you look at Schroeder when you took the ball, Bobby?"

Back: "I wasn't sure of it."

Delaney: (turning to QB Schroeder) "Jack, do you know your job?"

Schroeder: "Sure do, coach."

Delaney: "Right! Men, don't you ever hesitate with our quarterbacks. They're the best you'll ever play with. They know they're job. Bobby, run the play again and let Jack worry about getting the ball to you." They worked it again. "Beautiful! Beautiful! Perfect. Don't ever change that, Bobby. Perfect," cooed Delaney, sounding like Phil Silvers. But Bobby loved it.

Another whistle. New session. Line Coach Ted Schmitt pulls the hulking, young linemen around him. They take offensive positions: centers, guards, tackles. Schmitt calls for a defensive line. Now this Schmitt is a pretty tricky guy. He sometimes looks like a bulldog, yet seldom growls. He says extremely serious things, but seldom means them; except when they pertain to football. Schmitt tapped the wide-eyed freshman on the shoulder. "Where's the ball." The kid answered blankly, "I don't have it." The coach stared. "Young man, don't you know that it's a cardinal rule for a center to have a football with him at all times. Now go over there and get one and don't ever be without it again." Everyone smiled; no one laughed. Just smiles. They still weren't sure if Schmitt was serious.

New period. Fusia and End Coach Fred Glatz work with the ends. Between the two of them, they tutor each man in fundamentals that must be learned in the spring. There will be no time in the fall. The ends dive for Schroeder's passes with the enthusiasm of rookies. That's what most of them were that day: the "green" squad.

On the sidelines in shorts, Whelchel worked a football through the air. Tomorrow would be his day.

On the field, the "greens" were having a real day of it. The first warm sun of spring was bringing out the blossoms of a new year and Fusia glanced sidelong from his charges to the landscape, perhaps in hopes of an early frost.

Redmen Meet Lord Jeffs Today At 3 PM

The UMass baseball team got rained out of its game at Storrs yesterday, but hopes are that the Redmen will be able to up their record to 3-2 at the expense of the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College this afternoon at the Amherst Field. Dick Wilson was scheduled to go against the Huskies, but after a wait of an hour and a half in the Cage, word came up from Connecticut that the game would be played on May 13. That should make for an interesting week in May for Earl Lorden's boys since they have a Friday-Saturday series at the University of Vermont, a day off Sunday, the game at Storrs Monday, and a game at Tufts on Tuesday.

The opposition for today has been the surprise of Western Mass baseball. Amherst College had beaten Brown, Tufts, Yale and Bowdoin before losing 8-6 to Wesleyan Saturday afternoon. The supposedly leading hitter is batting at a .181 clip and the top pitcher hurt his arm on the Southern trip. Dave Scribner started and won against Yale last week. Scribner worked six and two third innings before giving way to Pete Haggerty, a lefty who was expected to be the Jeffs big winner. Haggerty got Scribner out of a jam in the Yale game, his first of the season, and pitched a strong inning in the eighth, but he was clubbed for a homer in the ninth to cut the Amherst margin to only one run, 9-8.

Haggerty made his first start against Wesleyan and gave up seven runs though only three were earned. Amherst committed eight errors in the game and allowed a 6-0 lead to waste

(Continued on page 5)

NEW YORK TIMES SUBSCRIBERS

Subscriptions are now available in the Times' office, 307 Machmer. Cost to students and faculty is $.02 below newsstand price. Weekly supplements included at no extra cost. Full credits are being given to those deserving rebates from last semester.

Uncle Sam's Boys Doing Well In Pan-Am Games

SAO PAULO, Brazil UPI — The United States, with five gold medals already won after only two days of competition in the fourth Pan-American Games, was expected to add four more yesterday when its record-setting swimmers competed in four finals.

Yank swimmers broke three more records and tied another Monday in trial heats, making it a total of six records set in two days.

Thus, when Steve Clark of Los Altos, Calif., Charles Bittick of Long Beach, Calif., Chet Jastremski of Toledo, Ohio, and Kathy Ellis of Indianapolis, Ind., splash into the Pacaembu Olympic pool tonight, they will be favored to win their events and give the United States four more gold medals and perhaps even new records.

Clark, Bittick and Jastremski set records for the 100 meter freestyle, 100 meter backstroke and 200 meter breaststroke, respectively, in trial heats Sunday and Miss Ellis, who equalled the games record for the women's 100 meter freestyle Monday, has a better than even chance against Canada's Mary Stewart in the women's 100 meter butterfly.

U.S. Plays Venezuela

The United States baseball team, humiliated by Cuba, 13-1, on Sunday, plays Venezuela today while the women's volleyball team takes on Mexico. Action also is scheduled in pistol shooting, fencing, tennis, yachting, equestrian, and cycling.

The United States picked up two gold medals Monday, when its men's shooting team scored a near perfect 2,349 out of a possible 2,400. And Anthony Garcy of York, Pa., won the lightweight weight-lifting title with a total hoist of 847 pounds.

The Yanks won their first baseball game, beating Mexico, 5-3, but suffered a major jolt when Frank Froehling III of San Antonio, Tex., America's second ranking tennis player, was upset by Juan Arrendondo of Mexico, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.

However, swimmers Carl Robie of Drexel Hill, Pa., and Terry Lee Stickles and Arthur Schollander, both of Santa Clara, Calif., came through with record-breaking performances to more than make up for Froehling's stunning upset. Roy Saari of El Segundo, Calif., and Roby Whipple of Los Altos, Calif., also came through with top-flight performances to make it another banner day for Uncle Sam's swimmers.

Fine Swim Show

Robie, Luiz Nicolao, the world record holder for the 100 meter butterfly, and Canada's Daniel Sherry put on a fine show in the men's 200-meter butterfly with Robie winning in the games record time of 2:14.5. That eclipsed the old record of 2:18.8 held by David Gillanders, another Yank. Nicolao finished in 2:17.4 and Sherry in 2:17.6.

Miss Stickles won her heat in the women's 100 meter freestyle in the record time of 1:03.3 That beat the mark of 1:03.8 set by Chris Von Saltza and tied earlier Monday by Miss Ellis.

Schollander set the third record when he won the men's 400 meter freestyle in 4:29.4 to wipe out the old record of 4:31.4 held by George Breen. Both Miss Von Saltza and Breen are Americans. Saari qualified for the men's 400-meter freestyle by winning his heat in 4:38.3 and Miss Whipple advanced to the women's 200-meter breaststroke final by winning her trial heat in 3:00.6. Other Yank swimmers qualifying for finals were Fred Schmidt of the University of Indiana and Alice Driscoll of Louisville. Schmidt won his heat in the 200-meter butterfly in 2:16.7 and Miss Driscoll took her heat in the 200 meter breaststroke in 2:58.2.

Amherst ...

(Continued from page 4)

away. Wesleyan scored three in the seventh off Haggerty and then knocked him out in the ninth with one run in and two men on base. Scribner came in relief and the junior right hander served up a gopher to Bill Needham, the Cardinals' left fielder. The game went up in smoke 8-6. The errors, strangely enough for an undefeated team, were a common occurence in each of the winning games as well as the Wesleyan debacle. The Jeffs were guilty of 18 miscues in their first three games.

The hitting has been the big part of the team. Coach Paul Eckley has four been with top notch batting averages. Infielders Ken Garni and Tom Diehl are hitting .523 and .444 respectively. John North, also a football star for the Jeffs, sports a .391 mark with John Warnock at .350. First baseman Gregg Brumm was expected to carry the big stick, but he has been a disappointment at the dish in the first five games. The hitting of the rest of the team has more than carried the load though.

Massachusetts will probably have Wilson on the mound today with Le Pia going tomorrow at Alumni Field when Trinity College comes up from Hartford. Rod Corey may also see some action today depending upon how Wilson's arm has responded to treatments for a pulled cartilage in his elbow. Game time is 3 p.m.

NBA ...

(Continued from page 4)

a chance to get better."

Kerner pointed out the rule failed to help attendance in the two cities that used it the most in previous years.

"Minneapolis had three territorial selections—Whitey Skoog, Dick Garmaker, and Vern Mikkelson—and was forced to move to Los Angeles as attendance dipped," Kerner stated.

He pointed to Philadelphia's move to San Francisco despite the fact that four of their territorial choices—Paul Arizin, Wilt Chamberlain, Tom Gola and Guy Rodgers—were top-rated All-Americans in college.

"We're in a situation now where three teams—Boston, Cincinnati and New York—have a preponderance of college basketball powerhouses in their immediate area and could get immeasurably stronger without going through the true nature and intent of our draft," he said.

Kerner referred to the University of Cincinnati as a "virtual feeding ground" for the Cincinnati Royals. He said the University of Cincinnati has won the NCAA title for two of the past three years and will be in contention next year, along with other Royal area clubs—Xavier and Dayton.

He pointed out the Boston area includes Holy Cross and Providence, and with Bob Cousy coaching Boston College next year, "that school is certain to become a basketball power."

Kerner amplified the situation by showing that New York has 10 top-flight basketball schools in their territory. He said it was almost a certainty that they will take Barry Kramer of NYU as a territorial pick in the 1964 draft.

Kerner asked "what chance do clubs like Syracuse, Detroit and ours have when year in and year out, schools in these areas have some of the top collegiate players in the country?"

Collegian Sports Special

Little Giants Look Good For 1963

by ALAN RICE '66

The best way to start off a season is to win your opening game, and that is just what Western Mass' only pro baseball team did. The Springfield Giants won their lidlifter this season, and how they won it! A no-hitter is just about the most thorough way to win a game, and Bob Bishop, twenty year old right hander in his second year of pro ball, throttled the Reading Red Sox last Friday night at Pynchon Park in Springfield.

Unfortunately most of the residents of the Eastern half of Massachusetts have never even heard of the Springfield Giants let alone Bob Bishop. The Eastern League farm club of the San Francisco Giants is consistently a winner in its league and has supplied a lot of good material to the Bay City boys in the past few years. A look at Al Dark's roster shows Juan Marichal, the Alou Boys, Al Stanek, and John Pregenzer, and Gerry Thomas and Jim Ray Hart with one foot in San Francisco. The 1963 Giants under the direction of Buddy Kerr, former infielder with the Braves and New York Giants in the late '40's, and a San Francisco scout last year, no doubt will keep up the tradition they have established in the past few seasons. If the rest of the season is like the first week, then there will not be any question out on the coast of where their ball players are going to come from.

Don Carlson followed up Bishop's masterpiece with a three hitter Saturday night, and the Red Sox took the Giants 17 innings Sunday afternoon before Bob Lawrence, a future candidate for Boston's first base job, belted out a two run triple to give Reading a 5-3 victory. Frank Linzy whipped a five hitter at the Sox Monday night in winning a ten inning affair. The score reads three wins out of four after the opening series.

The pitching rotation is set now with Bishop, Carlson, Tom Arruda, Linzy, Paul Colacecchi, and Francisco Rivas as an added starter. Bishop is a fastballer who has a good curve for a youngster. It was his blazer that got him through the first six innings of his no-hitter against the Red Sox farm that has a lot of heavy hitters in the lineup. He used his curve in the last three innings. Carlson is another hurler who can steam the ball, and he has the advantage of knowing where it is going. Tom Arruda got the starting nod from Kerr in the third game and looked good in six and two third innings, but errors had him in trouble. Carl Sheien, up from Fresno in the California League, pitched five hitless innings. Linzy put on a good show in beating Ed Connelly, a wild six left hander from Pittsfield, in the series wrap-up. Linzy whiffed 11 and walked only four. Colacecchi compiled an 8-3 mark for the Giants in 1962 and was promoted to Tacoma, but was shipped back when San Francisco overloaded the Tacoma roster with its own cuts.

The infield is headed by Hal Lanier, an ultra-high priced bonus baby from Florida and son of Max Lanier who wound up a long pitching career with the Giants and Cardinals in 1952. Tony Eichelberger, the regular Springfield shortstop last year after he signed out of the University of Illinois, is back for another season. Frank Corej won the hot corner fight in spring training and is presently hitting .333 after four games. He accounted for two hits opening night and scored the first of two Giant runs. Corej was in Class D last year, but was promoted up from the Fresno club on his good work at Casa Grande, Arizona during the spring games. He beat out Ron Bode who is now a reserve right fielder and Tom Yost, a left hander who hit .267 as an outfielder at Waterloo last year. Ron Phifer gets the nod over Al Erickson at first base. Phifer opened the season batting third but was dropped to the sixth position because of his lack of power. Erickson did some catching in the Spring while Denny Sommers, the regular back stop last year and this year, was working out at third. Erickson doubled home Rod Bode with the run that won the game for Linzy Monday, so it could be the Springfield fans will be seeing more of him.

Last night Colacecchi was scheduled to go at Elmira against the Orioles farm hands, but the game was rained out. The York White Roses, Charleston, and Binghamton round out the six team Eastern League in its 41st year.

IFC Sing ...

(Continued from page 1)

Songs to be presented include: "The Ox-driver," TEP; "Aura Lee," BKP; "Viva L'Amour," ASP; "Old Man River," QTV; "Meadow Lands," TKE; "Dance of Sugar Plum Fairies," KS; "The Halls of Ivy," PSK; and "Big Rock Candy Mountain," SPE.

IFC competition points will be awarded to the houses judged first, second and third.

Tickets will be sold this week in the SU Lobby for 35 cents. Students are urged to buy their tickets early, since a large crowd is expected.

Judiciary ...

(Continued from page 1)

were held in the Dukes room in order to choose a freshman who will represent his class as the sophomore member of the board.

Arthur Labrie of 221 Hills North was selected.

Mr. Labrie and Mr. Houk will attend the next few meetings of the board and take part in the discussions, but will not vote on the decisions.

They will become voting members of the board upon the selection of the new Chief Justice in May.

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UM Registrars Pioneer Computers

Two members of the Registrar's Office at the University, speaking at the 49th annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers last week in New York City, described their research results in the use of electronic computers in college admissions work.

As a result of the pioneering work of the University in the use of data processing equipment in college admissions, Associate Registrar Robert H. Glover and Assistant Registrar William C. Starweather were invited to present a panel on "Advanced Electronic Computers."

According to Mr. Starkweather, "the panel described the nature of specific computer programs from the viewpoint of the admissions office, stressing the advantage of using computors for particular jobs."

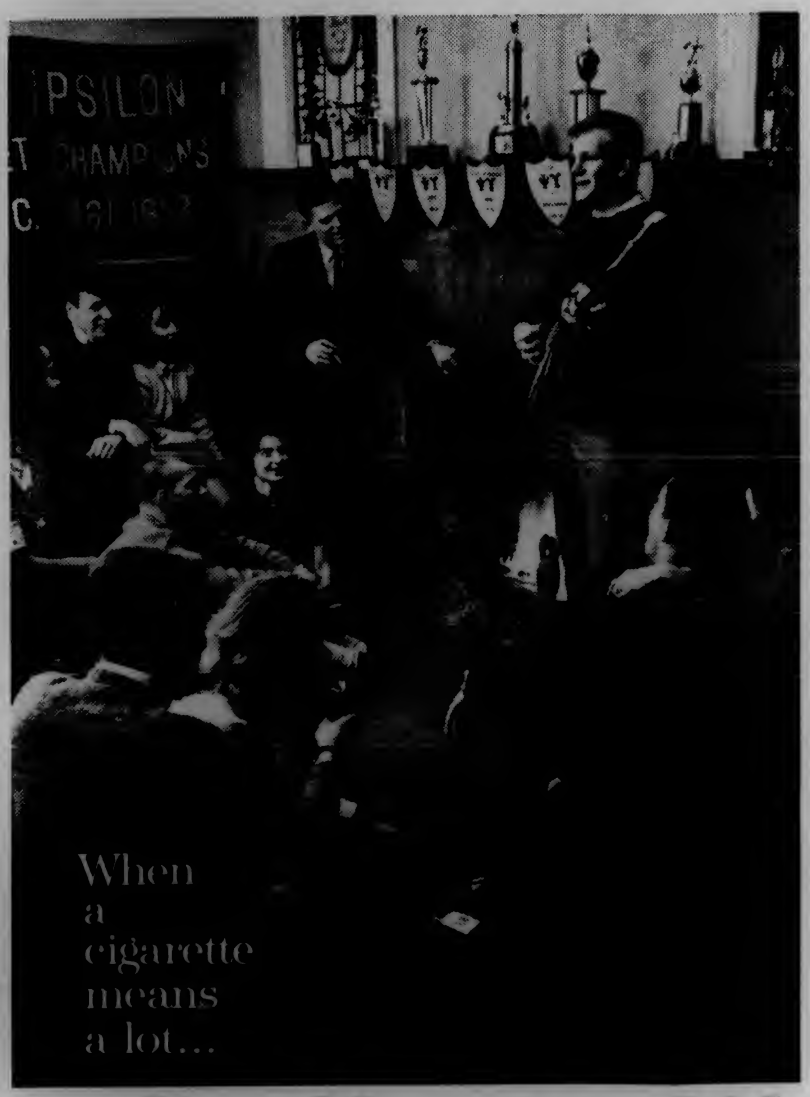
Mr. Glover explained his research in predicting college grade averages for students based on entrance qualifications. As a result of Glover's research, the University now uses a predicted average for each applicant as an aid to the admissions selection process.

Mr. Glover warned that a statistical approach to admissions need not eliminate personal evaluation. Actually the computer can process measurable routine data more rapidly and with greater accuracy than the admissions affice. This leaves the admissions officer more time for personal evaluation in making the final admissions decision.

Mr. Glover said: "The statistically derived predicted average is used only as a preselector, or as a basis upon which applications are grouped to be evaluated in entirety, starting with the highest predicted grouping and proceeding to the lowest. This method is followed until all applications are read and all entrance vacancies are filled."

Mr. Starweather talked on the specific IBM 1401 programs that he has written and developed for use by the University Admissions Office. These programs not only use the prediction system, but also provide a continuing tabulation and control of the Admissions process as it develops throughout the year.

Glover and Starkweather demonstrated the integrated admissions process system using the complete IBM 1401 data processing equipment.



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NOTICES

ART DISPLAY
Portfolio of recent graphics, "Portraits of Artists", by Leonard Baskin is open now through Friday, May 3 in the Bartlett Hall Foyer.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT
Registration for the campus-wide bridge tournament will take place in the R.S.O. Office during this week. The tournament will be held Saturday, April 27, from 1:30 to 5:30 in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. Anyone may enter, but if you are representing an organization, you must be from that organization.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting Wednesday, April 24, at 6:30 p.m. in room D of the Old Chapel. The entire executive board is expected to attend.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting Thursday, April 24. On the agenda are: Bridge Tournament—April 27; Freshman-Sophomore girls rope pull—May 4; Co-ed Games—May 4.

HER WEEKEND
Voting for the king of HER Weekend will take place Wed., April 24, in the lobby of the S.U. from 9 to 5.

LECTURE
Dr. Walter Thorson, assistant try at M.I.T., will speak this professor of theoretical chemis-Friday, April 26, at 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S. U. His topic will be: "Life by Faith Through the Son of God".

MEET THE PROFESSOR
The Meet the Professor series will feature the Math Department this Thursday, April 25, at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

OPERETTA GUILD TRYOUTS
Auditions for the Operetta Guild production of *The Music Man* will be held this week in room 10 of the Old Chapel. Principals and dancers should come Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. Orchestra, Technical Committees, and Chorus should come Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. or on Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
A supper meeting of the Judson Fellowship will be held Sun., April 26 at 6 p.m. The program will be a dramatic reading entitled "Reaction to Chaos". Discussion will follow. Rides will leave from in front of Arnold House at 5:50.

NEWMAN CENTER DANCE
An opening dance will be held at the Newman Center Friday, April 26 at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Don Tepper and his band. Admission will be free. Men are requested to wear jackets and ties. All students are invited, in couples or stag.

Dolls Displayed In SU Lounge

Miss Anna H. McDonnell at the present time has a fine collection of dolls from all over the world on display in the cabinets located in the lobby of the Student Union.

Miss McDonnell, Head of Mathematics Department, Northampton High School, has many hobbies, but her chief hobby is Doll collecting.

On a Mediterranean Cruise in 1933, her first foreign dolls were purchased for her two nieces. A trip around the World in 1936 added some from India on a trip to the Taj Mahal, several from Peiping and the Great Wall of China. At present, there are over 500 dolls in Miss McDonnell's collection, including dolls made of china, bisque, shell, wood, paper mache, clay, stocking vegetable fibers, wool, yarn, beads, and other combinations of materials. Devil dancers from Ceylon, a Chinese wedding from Shanghai, China, and countless others from many far off places makes an interesting group.

Miss McDonnell is a graduate of Smith College, has a Master's Degree in Science from the University of Massachusetts and was the first woman Registered Pharmacist in Northampton in 1932.

She has visited many countries in five trips to Europe, one around South America, and trips to Asia and Africa.

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 69 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1963

Centennial Speakers Will Receive Degrees

Student Body Elects Officers

CLASS OF 1964
President: Jim Medeiros*
Vice-President: Ray Kodzis*
Secretary: Betty Mercer*
Treasurer: Carol Esonis*
Senators-At-Large: Jon Fife, Dave Mathieson*, Steve Salhus
Representative to SUG Board: Phil Howard
CLASS OF 1965
President: Bob O'Leary*
Vice-President: David Podbros
Treasurer: Ann Williams*
Secretary: Suellen Kone*
Senator-At-Large: Jim Watson, Paul Donahue*, Bill Landis
Representative to SUG Board: John Reynolds
CLASS OF 1966
President: Bernard Dallas*
Vice-President: Tim O'Hara
Treasurer: Carol Atwood*
Secretary: Sue Swanson*
Senator-At-Large: Carol Ricci, Michael Brogan, Bill Nichols
Representative to SUG Board: Mary Ann Brady
*Incumbent

Governor Will Head Delegation Of Legislators And Officials

Special honorary degrees will be awarded to four outstanding Americans at University Centennial Charter Day ceremonies to be held Monday, April 29.

Honored will be keynote speaker Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and symposium participants George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO; Charles F. Avila, president of Boston Edison Co.; James K. Pollock, Murfin Professor of political science at the University of Michigan.

The four men will receive honorary Doctor of Laws degrees at the Charter Day convocation, to be held at 11 a.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building.

In the afternoon, Meany, Avila and Pollock will take part in a symposium exploring the response of public higher education to the needs of labor, government and industry. Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the University's Graduate School, will moderate the symposium discussion, to be held in Bowker Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Seaborg, Nobel prizewinner, will speak on "Public Higher Education and the National Good" at the morning convocation. Presiding over Charter Day ceremonies will be Dr. John W. Lederle, president of the University.

Governor Endicott Peabody will lead a delegation of legislators and Commonwealth officials at the major Centennial event. The Governor will deliver the main address at the luncheon, to be held in the Student Union ballroom at 12:30 p.m.

Thousands of students, faculty members, alumni parents and friends of the University are expected to view the public ceremonies commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the University.

Annual Song Festival Tops HER Weekend

One of the special attractions during the forthcoming HER Weekend will be the annual Intercollegiate Song Festival which will be held Sunday, May 5 at 3:00 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

Participating in the festival will be eight groups from seven different colleges. These singing groups include: the Newtones from Newton College of the Sacred Heart; the Scotchmen from Springfield College; the Octavians from Smith College; the Bluettes from Simmons College; the Paks from Holy Cross; the Zumbyes from Amherst College; and the Musigals and Statesmen from the University.

Many of the groups have appeared at the University in previous years and all are looking forward to appearing this year. The event is operated on a non-competitive basis with all groups appearing for the purpose of entertaining their audience.

The InterCollegiate Song Festival is sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee of the Student Union. There is no admission charge.

As an extra added attraction the HER Weekend King will hold court during intermission. Finalists in the contest for king were: James Goodwin, Steve Vengrow, Charlie Pike, Gerry Kramer, Dave Truesdale, Neale Roth, George Gaughan, Sam Tombarelli, Denny Healy, and Sean O'Leary. It was from these ten finalists that the King and his Court were chosen.

D.V.P. APPLICATIONS

Applications for Distinguished Visitors Program have been reopened. They will be available in the RSO office until Friday, April 26. Interviews will be held on Sunday, April 28 in Memorial Hall from 7:30- 10:30 p.m.

House Approval Gained For Abolishing Death Penalty

BOSTON UPI—Gov. Endicott Peabody and Speaker John F. Thompson combined forces today to gain near-final House approval of a bill to abolish capital punishment after 8½ hours of debate.

The Senate-passed bill finally was approved at 4:05 a.m. Nine roll calls were taken on the measure during the heated session and nine amendments to the bill were defeated.

House approval of the abolition bill marked a major legislative victory for the governor, who remained at the State House through the lengthy debate, entertaining a steady stream of representatives in his corner office.

The bill still needs final approval, enactment, from both branches before it reaches the governor's desk. It was expected that there would be another battle in the House but that enactment would be achieved fairly easily in the Senate.

The initial vote of the debate proved to be the key one of the session and surprised most observers who felt the bill was doomed to defeat in the lower branch. On a 120-108 roll call the House refused to reject the measure, despite the recommendation of its Ways & Means Committee that it do so.

This vote did not advance the legislation, but it marked the first time in history that the Massachusetts House had acted favorably on an abolition bill.

The Speaker, who retained his powerful post only after a bitter battle with Peabody early this year, used his gavel to advantage in the many voice, standing and roll call votes that punctuated the emotional debate. He even took the floor for the first time this year to voice strong support for abolition, thus relinquishing the previously neutral stand he had taken on the issue.

Thompson obviously had decided that he would use all his power to get the bill through. Towards the end of the session, when some tempers were beginning to fray, he signaled the end of roll calls when the abolitionists had taken the lead.

Smiling in triumph after the final vote, Gov. Peabody said, "This is a tremendous victory for Massachusetts with the very able and immense leadership of Speaker Thompson who worked tirelessly together with his leaders, to obtain the votes necessary to win."

The governor also praised Senate President John E. Powers, D-Boston, "who changed his position of many years to support his governor in the principle of abolition of capital punishment."

The victory also was consi-

(Continued on page 8)

Editorial

Monday will be the University of Massachusetts' Centennial Charter Day. There can be few on the University campus who are not cognizant of this fact. The Centennial Office, The University News Office, The *Collegian*, WMUA, The Centennial Committee and many others have done their assigned tasks, and more.

It is now up to the students. It is now the time for the students of this University to act. The stage is set, the activities have been planned, classes have been suspended, all that is needed are the students. If the students fail to attend, if the TV cameras pan a half empty audience, if the invited guests and faculty constitute a majority of the audience it will be the greatest and most bitter testimony to the supposed apathy that seemingly pervades this campus.

If, on the other hand, the students of this institution turn out in force and attend the various segments of the Charter Day program, then much that we have been accused of; apathy, disinterest, lack of desire, will be dealt a strong and vicious blow.

It is up to us. If we can not act for ourselves, then we do not deserve to have others act for us.

Student Senate Passes Next Year's Student Budget Act

by ETHEL KAPLAN

The Student Senate Wednesday night passed the student Budget Act for the academic year 1963-1964. A majority of discussion centered on the WMUA budget, and allocations to the Flying Redmen and $2000 for uniforms for the UMass Concert Band for the 1963-1964 season.

A controversy arose over the allocation to the Redmen. The argument presented by Sen. George Jones (Married Dorms) was that the Redmen was an academic activity, not an extra-curricular activity. Sen. Jones then claimed that it was an academic activity because the Air Force ROTC allowed them to practice at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday mornings.

Sen. Paul Donahue told the Senate that Sen. Jones failed to mention that the Flying Redmen also practiced at many other hours when they were not under ROTC jurisdiction.

A motion was made and carried by a 27 to 8 vote to give the Redmen the appropriation.

Sen. Jon Fife (Van Meter '64) left the Senate meeting to get the adding machine to add up the WMUA Budget. After the budget was totalled, it was passed.

The problem was that the completed budget was printed the same day and there had been no time to proofread it.

Sen. Jon Fife presented the increase of $600 in the Band budget to be used to buy new uniforms for the UMass Concert Band. He presented it on what he termed an "emotional ground" that the UMass Concert Band was seen in more places in academic situations than the Precisionettes.

A binding clause was added to the budget allowing money for uniforms for the Precisionettes for the 1964-1965 academic year.

During the meeting, the Fine Arts Council Budget, the RSO Budget, and the Student Senate General Fund account were passed.

The Faculty Senate has voted that there will be no classes on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. Classes were going to be sched-

(Continued on page 8)

WMUA To Air Convocation

WMUA will broadcast all day Monday, April 29, with many of the Charter Day activities. At 11:00, the speech given by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg will be broadcast. At 2:30 p.m. the Symposium on "Public Higher Education and the National Need" will be broadcast.

MEN'S JUDICIARY

Final selections for Men's Judiciary will take place Friday, April 26 in the S.U. All nomination papers *must* be in before this date.

SECRETARY WANTED

The *Collegian* will begin interviewing for a NON-student secretary for the 1963-64 academic year. All interested applicants should come to the *Collegian* office, on the second floor of the Student Union, to fill out an application with Mrs. Fuller. This is an excellent job for a student's wife.

SENATE ACTS

The following act was passed by the Student Senate at its regular Wednesday night meeting:

S86 Whereas, the University of Massachusetts will celebrate its centennial anniversary on April 29, 1963 and;

Whereas the Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts firmly believes in the ideals behind Charter Day;

Be it enacted that the Student Senate strongly supports Charter Day and urges that the total student body fully participates in the activities of this celebration.

INQUIRY INTO FREEDOM

Wednesday eevning a panel discussion was held in the auditorium of the University of Massachusetts Education Building.

Participating on the panel with three members of the University faculty and one professor from Smith College, Mr. Arnold Johnson, an avowed Communist.

The importance of the discussion lies not primarily in what was said, but in that these men of differing opinions had the opportunity to address themselves to an energetically interested audience.

The Administration of the University deserves the utmost of praise for not opposing the right of these men to express themselves, and thus avoiding the ugly and needless incidents that have plagued other campuses.

Also deservant of praise are the over three-hundred University students who crowded into the Auditorium and listened with truly admirabe courtesy to the speakers. And even more gratifying was the keen and incisive questioning of both the students and faculty.

Finally, the Young Independent/Synthesis organization warrants the thanks of the entire University community for sponsoring the program. We hope that they will continue in their fine work.

It will be scintillating and informative discussions such as this that will help provide the necessary intellectual background to becoming a great University.

J. Davidow

Piano ... Four Hands

On Wednesday evening, April 24, a relatively small crowd of 100 looked on in favor to a concert of music for the piano—four hands. The soloists were Henry Lea of the German Department and Elliott Schwartz of the Music Department.

While concerts by duo-pianists are not a completely unknown commodity here on campus the aura of having two people at one piano seemed to be quite a novelty. *Cinq Pieces Faciles* by Igor Stravinsky exemplified to the greatest extent what could be done with four hands on one keyboard.

The featured work was the F Minor Fantasy, Op. 103 by Schubert. In form it was similar to a sonata in one movement with four internal sections played without pause.

But it seemed that it was in the *Jeux D'Enfants, Op. 22* by Bizet that the two pianists felt the greatest harmony. The collection of six short pieces was climaxed by *La Bal*, a piece which described a bouncing ball.

We look forward to similar collaborations.

To The Class of '64

Once again the administration at this quantitatively oriented campus has refused a practical approach to student special functions.

When I asked permission for a Junior class mix for the early spring, I was given a firm denial on the grounds that the administration—indeed the trustees—could never permit a social function to be held at a place where alcoholic beverages were allowed. Thus, long standing tradition went out the window with their reasoning that implied "no mix guarantees prohibition".

Consequently, we planned an event away from the campus in the form of a barbecue at a Palmer resort and received administration approval of this. In the past few days all this has been shattered. The administration now feels—as events approach reality—that it would be in the best academic interests to cancel it. The reason: scheduling day is for scheduling only and therefore no social events can be called during that interim. The excuse, to say the least, is superfluous for we all know that it does not require a full day to schedule classes with the present system; indeed, with little inconvenience, Juniors could just as well register in the morning.

The second excuse was that the day was a regular academic one at the University, and the time when not used for scheduling, should be applied toward these ends. The Seniors, nevertheless, have permission for a comparable event, yet aren't they also students bound by the same regulations?

We realize this is not an attempt on the part of campus officials to stifle off-campus festivities because with notables in the foreground such as vacation scheduling, library discipline, dormitory placement, and the bringing back of tradition this Centennial year, it is obvious that the administration holds nothing but respect for the student will. IT MIGHT EVER!

The Class of '64 has gone through extensive preparation for this event, which from the start had been approved by the administration. Their renegation on their approval is irritating. It is obvious that this campus is going places, and in ten years the proposed 20 story dormitories should rate among its noblest academic achievements. When it reaches that illustrious pinnacle, unfortunately, I, among many, will not be here.

Respectfully,
James Medeiros
President '64

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, April 17, I had the great displeasure of reading in the *Collegian* two articles that would make Hearst and his school of yellow journalism ashamed. I am referring to the editorial on the appointment of a senator and "the Cacodyl."

In the former, not only did the writer lack conviction enough to state the name of the person who was appointed, —he did not check the Senate records for facts, but based his editorial only on personal opinion and emotions. His two major complaints were lack of committee participation and irregular attendance at Senate meetings by the appointee.

As chairman of her major committee, I can testify that her work has been more than adequate. If the writer checked the Senate attendance record, he would find that this Senator has missed only two meetings, one of which was an excused absence.

In his column, "The Cacodyl," Neal Andelman showed a misconception of the importance of rules of order in conducting a Senate meeting, and of what the Senate accomplishes for the student body by appropriating the S.A.T.F. (Student Activities Tax Fund).

A question for Mr. Andelman: IF using "Robert's Rules Of Order" is so bad, why is "Robert's Rules" used in all local, state, and national governmental bodies?

Concerning time spent by the Senate on the S.A.T.F. allocation: Mr. Andelman has failed to recognize the initiatives behind these bills. Sponsorship of the Centennial Parade and Concert, sending the Musigals to the Inter-Collegiate Sing competition at Wyoming College, the establishment of such programs as U.N. Week and the much-praised (by Mr. Andelman) Distinguished Visitor's Program all originated as financial motions in the Student Senate. Mr. Andelman has apparently forgotten the initiative shown by the Senate in supporting installation of a U.P.I. teletype for the *Collegian*.

If the *Collegian* is going to print articles of condemnation, they should check the facts, figures and results before—not after—the paper is printed.

Jon Fife
Senator, Van Meter
Treasurer, Student Senate

To the Editor:

I trust that the campus community has been sufficiently warned of the "Special Forces Terrorists." E.B.C. has convinced me that service to my country and training in the military profession is clearly to be avoided. His apparent wealth of information on the subject has destroyed my interest in eventually becoming a member of Special Forces after receiving my R.O.T.C. commission next spring. The Special Forces men who risk their lives organizing resistance to Communist infiltration and the Special Forces medical teams who help foreign communities combat disease and filth are obviously a detriment to this country and should be stamped out. I thank you, E.B.C., for showing such courage and intelligence. You are a fine example of a patriotic American, and I hope that you will someday receive your just reward.

Edward C. Dowdy '64
R.O.T.C. Special Forces

Stimulating Interaction

by SANDRA BURLINGAME

A senior girl and a sophomore boy, when asked if either of them had recently initiated or taken part in an intense, thought-provoking discussion, had to answer "No." This is an all-too-frequent response from students at the University, for although there is much of what can be called "deep" discussion in the dormitories, most of a student's time, when not used for study, is spent in relaxing the mind as well as the body.

A certain amount of rest from brain exercise is healthy, of course, but far too much "relaxing" is done on this campus. The university atmosphere should be stimulating, giving use to ideas which can help the student relate himself and his beliefs to a not-so-relaxed world situation.

Take a look at the Hatch. Every student spends some time "hatching" at one point in his university career, and a few even make their home there. Does any verbal stimulation spring from this hub of student activity? If so, it is much too rare. Maybe the jukebox and the crowd help to relax students after a hard day of classes, and an interesting discussion or tossing out of ideas would be too much work for the student's already "overworked" mind. But isn't there a danger that too little real discussion can lead to too little thinking? And isn't this the true problem to be faced at the University? Isn't the student becoming just too busy to think?

A university should be a place where learning is fostered and where the interplay of ideas leads to development of a student's reasoning faculty. Do these conditions exist at the University of Massachusetts.

The formal learning process is supposedly carried on through a program consisting of the interaction of professors, tetxbooks, and exams. After memorizing myriads of details the student, in theory, will grasp certain general ideas.

It is the informal learning which comes from the exchange of ideas in a discussion that is the most important path to expressing oneself as a person and putting accumulated ideas to work. Are we to lose this precious part of learning through continual disuse?

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Subscription price $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m

Mortar Board Comments

It was not too long ago that the University of Massachusetts constituted a cultural "wasteland" which would easily rival anything envisaged by either T. S. Eliot or the F.C.C.'s Newton Minow. In the past few years, however, the campus has seen the growth of such significant groups as the Academic Theater, the Fine Arts Council, and the Distinguished Visitors Program. The development of each of these groups has, of course, been accompanied by certain predictable growing pains. But, no one can deny that these, and other similar groups, have contributed significantly to an expanding program of cultural excitement and activity within the University community.

One cannot help wondering, however, if this expanding program has been matched by a similar development on the part of the student body. Certainly physical expansion has taken place; but even this might be disputed by the attendance figures at events held during the past week. The 3-College Serenade, a salute to the University given by our three neighboring colleges, played to an audience of less than 300. The Handel and Haydn Society and the Carlos Romulo lecture were presented before audiences of a similar size. The most disturbing feature of this, however, rests in the fact that within these already minuscule audiences there could probably be found no more than 50 to 75 students.

There are, of course, varieties of excuses which have been offered to explain this situation. "It is too late in the year . . . Too much is going on . . . Not enough publicity." Even all of these excuses taken together, however, somehow seem inadequate to explain a student audience of only 50 people attending a significant cultural event held in a university student community of over 7200. Each of these programs was presented free of charge. The Handel and Haydn Society had previously appeared before a jammed, ticket-buying audience in Boston's Symphony Hall. Carlos Romulo, a statesman, warrior, orator, educator and Pulitzer prize winning journalist, threw away a prepared text to present a major address on "The New Asia" to a mere handful of students. As we have pointed out a variety of excuses have been offered to explain this situation. And though no one answer can be offered, it does seem that the entire problem underlines an even more basic difficulty.

Each of us is aware that the University is presently at a stage of crisis as it attempts to advance from the leevl of a relatively small, good school to that of a large, superior institution. Such an advance necessarily involves a process of educational re-evaluation—a process typified in the unending "quantity vs. quality" debate. We might suggest that the student body must also undergo a similar educational re-evaluation. For it is now up to the student of the University to determine whether or not his concept of an educated person can encompass mine whether or not his concept of an educated person can encompass something beyond the traditional acceptance of one who has merely accumulated the 120 credits necessary to graduate. An education of true "quality" is one which must of necessity extend beyond the formal bounds of the classroom and accumulated credits. Grades are important, but there is certainly no student, regardless of average, who finds himself completely without leisure. It is the manner in which this time is utilized which will determine whether or not he emerges from the University as a truly educated person or one who has merely acquired a sufficient number of credits.

The picture, however, is not entirely black. The injection of a rare controversial figure in the person of the Communist Arnold Johnson did draw a large crowd to the auditorium of the Education Building. But novelty soon wears off. A more basic change is needed if the University is to grow in depth as well as in mere number. Perhaps a significant step could be taken this Monday if the entire student body were to band together in the celebration of the University Charter Day. At 11:00 Dr. Glenn Seaborg will speak at the Women's Physical Education Building, and his topic will be "Public Higher Education and the National Good." At 2:30 p.m., a distinguished panel will appear at Bowker Auditorium to discuss "Public Higher Education and the National Need." How many will use their free class time to hear the thoughts of a Nobel Prize winner? How many will spend the time in the Hatch?

Flying Redmen To Defend Championship At Westover

—Photo by Pete Hefler

The Flying Redmen in competition on the Mall in front of the Capitol in Washington. The Flying Redmen placed fourth out of all Air Force units present.

The U of Mass New England Drill team Champions The Flying Redmen will vie for the top team honor in the New England Area at the upcoming Area A Drill Meet to be held at Westover Air Force Base this Sunday April 28 at the main hanger. The Flying Redmen will compete against 13 other armed teams from all over New England and upper state New York.

The team is under the command of Cadet Lt. Col. Peter A. Cabana who is assisted by Cadet Capt. Warren Vanderburgh. The team's advisers are Major Thomas Killon and Sgt. Robert Gill-

(Continued on page 4)

I.F.C. SING TICKETS

Tickets are now on sale for the IFC Sing to be held Sunday, April 28 at 3 p.m. They are available in the lobby of the S.U. IFC President Steve Gray states that this year's sing is one which should not be missed.

A New Feature by J.D.

What's In A Word?

A recent self-administered "I.Q. test" which appeared in many major chain newspapers did a strange thing: it based many of the questions merely on knowledge of the meanings of words. Obviously, this would seem to correlate "word power" with intelligence. Unjustifiable though this may be, there is still a lot of good argument in favor of an extensive vocabulary.

Below you can test you own "word power." A college student ought to know at least seven of the eleven words.

At times, the list will be a random one. Today it is made up of various guages. What do they measure?

(Answers appear below.)

1. **PEDOMETER**—(a) shoe size (b) soil classification (c) distance (d) strength of materials
2. **BAROMETER** — (a) weight (b) air pressure (c) noise volume (d) alcoholic content
3. **HYDROMETER**—(a) acidity (b) hydraulic pressure (c) specific gravity (d) humidity
4. **HYGROMETER** — (a) gas pressure (b) water depth (c) humidity (d) specific gravity
5. **ODOMETER**—(a) ground distance (b) smell intensity (c) pain (d) poetry length
6. **TELEMETER**—(a) electrical resistance (b) voltage (c) length of a telephone call (d) distance
7. **CHRONOMETER**—(a) pitch (b) time (c) projectile velocity (d) metal content
8. **PSYCHROMETER**—(a) gland excretion (b) progression of mental disease (c) thickness (d) atmospheric humidity
9. **TACHOMETER**—(a) pressure (b) engine rpm's (c) weight (d) sensitivity
10. **FATHOMETER**—(a) nautical speed (b) blood kinship (c) temperature (d) water depth
11. **ANEMOMETER**—(a) wind speed (b) current velocity in the ocean (c) temperature (d) number of phagocytes in a given amount of blood

ANSWERS:

1. (c) 2. (b) 3. (c) 4. (c) 5. (a) 6. (b) 7. (b) 8. (d) 9. (b) 10. (d) 11. (a)

NOTICES

NEWMAN CENTER DANCE

An opening dance will be held at the Newman Center this Friday at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Men are asked to wear jackets.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

A supper meeting of the Judson Fellowship will take place Sunday at 6 p.m. Rides will be leaving from in front of Arnold House at 5:50.

LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Walter Thorson, Assistant Professor of Theoretical Chemistry at M.I.T., will speak this Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. His topic will be "Life by Faith through the Son of God."

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Registration for the campus-wide bridge tournament is now taking place in the R.S.O. Office. The tournament will be held this Saturday in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.

MODERN DANCE CLUB CONCERT

The Modern Dance Club will hold a concert this Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

CANCELLATION

The rope pull scheduled for Saturday, May 4, will not be held.

(Continued on page 4)

Oscar Brand Holds Weekend Concert

Oscar Brand will appear Friday night, May 3rd at 7:30 p.m., on the south terrace of the Student Union. This is a H.E.R. Weekend event and there is no admission charge. In case of rain, the event will be held in the ballroom.

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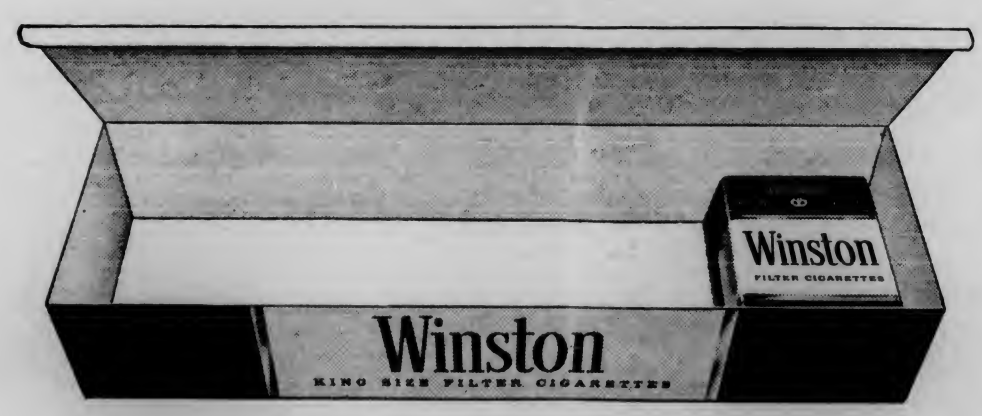

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?

Barbara W. Tuchman: "The Anarchists" — an Atlantic Extra. An unusual account of the advocates and the history of the idea of a stateless society here and abroad.

ALSO

"John L. Lewis and the Mine Workers": New York Times writer A. H. Raskin looks at a "skeleton of a union" thirty years after its heyday.

"A Rough Map of Greece": Adventures in the Greek Island of Mykonos by The Atlantic's Phoebe-Lou Adams.

"Sunday Evening": A poem by Ted Hughes.

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ON SALE NOW

NewmanU Club

"Mixed Marriage Difficult At Best," Says Father Power

"Mixed Marriages" was the topic of a talk last Tuesday night by Father David J. Power, Catholic Chaplain at UMass.

Father Power stressed the point that in order to discuss the topic, objectivity is needed.

Statistics substantiate the fact that mixed marriages do not usually succeed, he said. Those marriages which do succeed are exceptions, and even these exceptions are subject to strain, he added. Marriage authorities, psychologists, and religious leaders all agree that an interfaith marriage is difficult at best, and may result in the breakup of the home and loss of faith of both parents and children, Father Power said.

Father Power went on to say that the chances of happiness are minimized in a mixed marriage, because to have a union of mind, heart and will, the couple must have similar interests—of which religion is the most important.

"With God as our guide, we should be living our religion every day of our lives," he added.

"Tact, thoughtfulness, objectivity, and especially perseverance are needed in an interfaith marriage," he emphasized.

Father Power concluded by saying that there exists a great need for agreement on the fundamental of life: religion—and that that is the reason interfaith marriages are not readily encouraged.

Flying Redmen ...

(Continued from page 3)

bertson, NCO in charge.

There will be a display of the current aircraft used by the Air Force and it is open to the public.

The U of Mass and Westover Air Force Base will co-host the event. The welcome will be by Col. Thomas Carthart, PAS at UMass, and the introduction will be by Westover Base Commander, John Carroll.

The public is invited to attend the event with the elimination trials in the morning and final competion beginning at about 2:00 in the afternoon.

University Chorale To Make Tour Of Four Communities

The University Chorale, whose appearance earlier this year at the governor's Washington's Birthday reception at the State House was well accepted, is preparing to embark on their annual spring tour.

The tour, the fifth under the the direction of Dr. John R. King, is scheduled for April 28, 29, and 30, and will bring the group to Worcester, Wellesley, Fitchburg and Brookline. There will be Sunday performances at the First Unitarian Church in Worcester and at Wellesley Congregational Church, a Monday evening Performance at Christ Episcopal Church in Fitchburg, and a performance Tuesday evening at All Saints Episcopal Church in Brookline.

The program for the performances will include Giacomo Carissimi's "Jephthah," Bach's "Magnificat" and three Negro spirituals—"There is a Balm in Gilead," "Ev'ry Time I Feel the

(Continued on page 8)

State Aid To Schools Passes Early Tests In Legislature

Substantial increases in the mandatory minimum state-aid payments for approved school building projects would be provided under a bill advanced to a third reading in the House.

The lower branch advanced the bill after reconsidering, on voice vote and without debate, its earlier action in rejecting the bill, as recommended by the House ways and means committee, and then refusing to reject it.

The bill would boost the mandatory minimum total construction grant from the state for approved school building projects in cities, towns and counties by one/third. For regional schools, the mandatory minimum payment would be increased 14 percent in the case of approved projects.

At present the mandatory minimum state-aid payments for approved school building projects in cities, towns and counties is 30 percent and the maximum is 50 percent. The minimum for regional schools is 35 percent and the maximum is 65 percent. The bill would boost the minimum to 40 percent for cities, towns, counties, and regional school districts. The maximum payments would remain the same.

Notices ...

(Continued from page 3)

MUSIC HOUR

There will be a music hour in the Cape Cod Lounge this Sunday at 2 p.m.

SPRING STOMP

A "Spring Stomp" will be held in the S.U. Ballroom this Friday at 8 p.m.

SENIOR WOMEN

All senior women who have not done so may pick up caps and gowns for student leaders' night at Memorial Hall on Tues. from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 4.

EDUCATION MAJORS

The observation corridor at the Mark's Meadow Laboratory will be open until May 9. All observations for '62 and '63 must be completed by then.

Lost & Found

LOST: Two (2) term papers in a manila envelope were lost on Wednesday, April 17, possibly in the Commons or the Student Union. Name, section, and dorm are on the envelope. Urgently needed to pass in. Please contact Susan Sharrow, Johnson.

LOST: A yellow Chem. II notebook was lost on Monday, possibly in Bartlett. This is urgently needed, and a reward is offered for the return. Please contact Steve Cummings, 218 Gorman.

LOST: A green notebook with Latin American History notes was lost at the Commons, Line 4, on Thursday. Please contact Dan Barzowskas, 119 Hills No.

LOST: A dark green, plaid trenchcoat with a yellow lining was lost in the coat room in the Student Union. My name is on the label. Reward offered. Please return to the Lobby Counter, or to Dan Malloy, 314 Gorman.

FOUND: A sterling silver pin was found after the Plymouth Open House, outside Plymouth. Please contact Halina Lewantowicz, in Plymouth.

FOUND: A girl's ring was found in the second floor ladies' room around 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Please come to the RSO office to identify.

LOST: A cream-colored U. of Mass jacket was lost in Room 54 Goessmann, on Thursday. Please return to Peter Amorosi, 119 Gorman.

LOST: Beige leather eyeglass case containing sunglasses. Lost between Bartlett and Old Chapel. Reward. Francia Seipel, 401 Crabtree.

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SORORITY NEWS

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Kappa Alpha Thetas are proud to present their new officers: President, Jane Buckley; Vice-President, Del Comeau; Recording Secretary, Roby LaBatte; Rush Chairman, Bev Botelho; Rush Committee, Sue Blood, Bette Jonas, Nancy Mahlman; Treasurer, Margie Walter; Deputy Treasurer, Barb Guertin; Social Chairman, Rosie Seward; Activities Chairman, Joy Kerr; House Manager, Bonnie Hunter; Deputy House Manager, Carol Sherman; Senior Pan Hellenic, Bobbie Farrell; Junior Pan Hellenic, Nancy Downing; Chaplain, Joanne Pariseau; Editor, Jan Saunders; Scholarship Chairman, Nancy Stack; Corresponding Secretary, Kathy Walsh; Fraternity Education, Barb Cocchi; Archivist, Eileen Glynn; Historian, Gail Sird; Marshall, Ginny Spence; Morale Chairman, Eleanor Campobasso; Alumni Secretary, Ellen Hastings; Executive Sec'y, Paula Cox; Song Leader, Carol Sherman; Athletics Chairman, Rosie Seward.

Our thanks to SAE, LCA and TEP for enjoyable exchange suppers recently.

Welcome to our newest pledges; Adrienne Allen, Elaine Baxter, Bette Erker, Suzanne Buker and Anne Schwalenstocker.

Best wishes to; Alva Dearborn and Judy Wilkinson on their engagements.

* * *

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

It was wonderful to see so many sisters participating in OG's "Threepenny Opera."

Congratulations to Janet White on her counselorship. We know she'll do a fine job.

The sisters would like to thank the pledges for the most "delightful" supper.

We hope the pledges will enjoy Pledge Weekend that begins tonight.

Best wishes to: Alva Dearborn who is participating in the Dance Concert this weekend.

* * *

SIGMA DELTA TAU

On the weekend of March 14 the pledges took over the house. The main project during Pledge Weekend was to bake brownies and to candy apples to sell. A hundred percent profit was made which was donated to charity.

On March 21st the sisters and pledges celebrated the founding of SDT with a banquet at the Old Grist Mill. SDT, which was founded at Cornell, is forty-six years old.

* * *

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa would like to welcome its 17 new initiates: Freshmen, Barbara Booth, Carol Ann Caron, Judith Dill, Judith Glossa, Mary Marti, Gail Moran, Brenda Neugeboren, Sandra Schmalz, Ann Sheasgreen, Jackie Smith, Susan Ward, and Frances Werner; Sophomores, Judith Norman, Mary Ann Polito, and Judith Robinson; Juniors, Nancy Keefe, and Patricia Wanless. Initiation banquet was held at the Lord Jeffery Inn, Mar. 17.

We are also proud to announce our new slate of officers for the coming year. They are: President, Priscilla Bradway; Vice-President, Paula Wickens; Pledge trainer, Judith Knox; Recording Secretary, Lee Porter; Corresponding Secretary, Mae Kapinos; Social Chairman, Carolyn Oliver; Treasurer, Gail Jenson; Registrar, Elaine Prusky; House Manager, Sharon Clapper; Rush Chairman, Mary Sullivan and Jr. Pan-Hel, Sandra Knight.

Congratulations to Carolyn Oliver, who was a member of the queen's court for Greek Week, and Wendy Hall, who recently was selected queen of the Sophomore banquet.

* * *

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Early in April, the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma were pleased to rewelcome their National President, Mrs. Curtis C. Dixon.

The sisters wish to thank the brothers of Beta Kappa Phi for their enjoyable exchange supper and the splash party after at the pool.

Later that week, on April 19, Founders' Day was celebrated. An informal tea was held in the afternoon which was attended by the mothers. Also on the agenda of events was the sorority's first Pledge Formal which took place at the Wayside Inn in West Springfield Saturday night. The exchange of paddles and pillows made by the girls highlighted the evening.

Sunday saw the sisters cooking hotdogs, toasting marshmallows and playing softball at Look Park as part of Pledge Formal weekend.

The Tri Sigmas wish to announce the initiation of two advisers to the sorority, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Wyman, and the pledging of four new girls: Carol Walkowitz, '66; Nancy Elwell, '66; Gela Tibbetts, '66; and Pat Tobin, '65.

GREEK PAGE

SANDI GIORDANO '63

Pinnings

Lynda Byland, SK, to Bob Wicks, QTV.

Carol Tarr, SK, to Bill Cox '64.

Carolyn Oliver, SK, to Frank Pisiewski, QTV.

Charlotte Galetka, SK, to Mike Brown, QTV.

Connie Gardini, SK, to Steve Shea, LCA.

Betsy Hall, Crabtree, to William Dowdall, Hills North.

Margie Jordan, AXO, to Jack Massarelli, KS.

Ann Williams, AXO, to Fran DiGiano, LCA.

Susan Fall, AXO, to Hugh Sweeney, ATG, 1961.

Dolores Bednarz, AXO, to Dave Robbins, BKP.

Linda Mae Zable, Framingham State, to Thomas Linnehan, Van Meter.

Cindy Lyman, Lewis, to Fred Spates, ZN.

Sandra Rivers, BDS, Berkshire Community College, to Daniel Barzowskas, Hills North.

Marjory Bliss, Mary Lyon, to James Ragsdale, PGD, Univ. of Ala.

Irene Puddister, Knowlton, to Richard Krasnauskas, ASP.

ENGAGEMENTS

Diane Wirsing, Medway, to Lawrence Klemann, PSD.

Judy Levine, Malden, to Bob Schuster, PSD.

Ellen Tripp, Crabtree, to Wally Korzec, Beta Chi.

Mardell C. Pease, Mary Lyon, to Paul Steinkamp, grad. U.R.I.

Nanci Harmon, Hamlin, to Mel Butman, U.S.A.F.

Judy Friedman, C.C.N.Y., to Peter Tashman '63.

Chris McKeehan, Crabtree to Greg Forbush, E. Longmeadow.

Carole Greenblatt, Boston to Steve Arbit, Butterfield.

MARRIAGES

Linda Cole, Hamlin, to David Newton, Athol.

Linda Gardner, AXO, to Bruce Wolfe, U.S.A.F., SPE, '61.

Majeski Chosen Top Athlete, SAE Plans Spring Events

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are happy to announce the pledging of Louis Pirazzo, John Cooke, and Daniel Hoague. We hope they will enjoy their association with us.

We would like to announce also that Paul Majeski and Tom Kirby have received fellowships to the University of Massachusetts and the University of Maryland, respectively. Paul was also the recipient of the "Best Student Athlete of Western Mass." award. Congratulations Paul!

Our building fund contest has come to its successful completion and the winner of the 19 inch portable TV was Marshall Shepardson, of Plainville, Mass. The money collected in our contest is already being put to good use. The renovations include extensive room repair, surfacing our driveway and parking lot, and new tiling in the house. We would like to thank all participants whose contributions made our contest a success.

The plans for our annual parents and neighbors day are well under way. April 28th is the day and we hope our friends will enjoy themselves.

Our annual pledge formal and banquet will be held May 17 & 18. This year it is being held at the Lord Jeff. The Knurd should finish the weekend off in fine style.

We were happy to have with us last week our visitation officer, Bill Flournoy.

DORMITORY NEWS

ARNOLD

Recently the girls of Arnold Dormitory played host to the musical singing group, the Zumbyes from Amherst College, at an informal coffee hour held in the rec room.

The social put on by the third corridor is the fourth such event put on by students so that they may become oriented to social graces. The musical group presented a selection of songs, many of which appear in their latest album.

MARY LYON

Plans are underway at Mary Lyon for a HER weekend dance. Friday, May 3, 8-11:30 the girls are taking their dates to a costume ball. In accordance with the Centennial Theme, the title of the dance is MASS-QUERAGES. The guests will dress in appropriate costumes to dance to the music of the Dynamics.

This coming Saturday Chadbourne is treating the girls to a picnic at Look Park. The day and meal sound like great fun for all.

A few weeks ago the dorm held an Education Tea. Carele Stone and Margie Fiske showed slides of their semester in New Mexico. Then Paula Miller and Judy Patten talked about their university, University of Florida.

The Social Committee held another tea at the beginning of the semester for all students who made Dean's List.

UMass Names Its Student Nurse

Bette L. Broberg has been chosen "Student Nurse of the Year" by the UMass School of Nursing.

Bette is now eligible to compete in the selection of a Student Nurse of the year for District number 1 of the Student Nurses Association of Mass. The district winner will compete for the title of Student Nurse of the Year for all of Massachusetts.

Bette, a senior, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, has been on the Dean's List for four years, and is president of the Nursing Club.

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'Lil Redmen Down Huskies 5-2; Tedeman, Yando Star

by NEIL BAKER '66
Sports Editor

Played under conditions more suitable to hockey, the freshman baseball team rallied in the eighth inning to pull out a 5-2 verdict over the visiting Connecticut frosh.

Way down yonder in the Stockbridge cow pastures (where even the cows knew it was too cold for our national past-time), Coach Bergquist's yearlings took advantage of the many breaks that came their way. The Little Redmen drew first blood in the opening stanza, when with one down, Bob Scott spilt the right and center fielders, good for two bases. One out later, third baseman Bill Cleary orbited a blast over the left fielder's head to drive in Scott. Center fielder Ben Dubek followed with a roller down the third base line that stayed fair by the slightest of margins. Dubek then stole second, but both men were left stranded when Jim Koidis flied to left field.

The Huskies knotted the score their next time at bat, with a walk, stolen base, and a line single that almost tore off the third base sack.

The men from Connecticut went out in front in the fifth on two freak plays. Bob Littlefield blooped a double into left field, after three Redmen defenders were unable to haul down the elusive ball. On the next play, Pete Everson bounced to Dick Premerlani at second base, but Premerlani couldn't find the range, and the ball bounced off his glove and into right field, Littlefield scoring.

The Massmen tied it up right away in the bottom of the inning, without benefit of a hit. Pitcher John Tedeman reached on a fielding error by the third baseman. Shortstop Frank Buckler then tried a sacrifice bunt that the pitcher fielded and tried in vain to nab the lead runner heading towards second. After Scott struck out, Carl Abbey sent a bouncer between first and second that the first sacker booted while trying to pick up the ball. Tedeman raced around from second with the tying run.

There were now runners on first and second, but the inning ended on two routine infield plays. In the whole inning, the ball did not leave the infield.

Finally, in the eighth the dam broke. Cleary dragged a single down the third-base line, but was momentarily picked off by UConn's pitcher, Bob Horozy. Dubek walked, then Koidis struck out. But Ron Wysk, batting for Premerlani, lifted a fly ball into left field that was dropped, as Dubek advanced to third, Wysk racing around to second. There was nothing flukey about Ray Yando's single to center field that drove in the winning markers, as Yando scooted into second on the throw to the plate. Tedeman iced the decision with a Texas League base hit over the second baseman's head that drove in Wysk. Buckler grounded out to end the inning.

Connecticut had plenty of chances against Tedeman, which in the early innings was as wild as it was cold. In the first five innings, he walked three, hit a batter, and threw a wild pitch. But he was just as effective, giving up only three hits and striking out six. Settling down after the fifth, he allowed only one man to reach second, and ended up with eleven strike outs.

Varsity Tennis Squad Belts New Hampshire

by DAVE PODRAS '65

The UMass varsity netmen traveled to New Hampshire, Wednesday, and came back victorious in six singles and three doubles matches, their meet's entire schedule.

In spot number one, Roger Twitchell as usual, easily defeated his opponent, 6-1, 6-1. In the second spot Tom Simons also won easily, 6-0, 6-0. Mike Rose, in the third spot continued the team's winning ways taking his match 6-1, 6-1. Bob Neal, Steve Riemer, and Herb Moscowitz in forth, fifth, and sixth spots won their matches, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3; 6-1, 6-1; respectively.

In the doubles, Bob Neal teamed up with Roger Twitchell to win the first doubles 6-4, 6-1. The combination of Tom Simons and Mike Rose won the second doubles 6-4 and 6-1, and in the third doubles, Steve Riemer and Billy Martin, after losing the first set 2-6, came back to win the next two, 6-3, 7-5.

Today, the netmen travel to Springfield to oppose A.I.C., and Saturday they go to Boston for a match with M.I.T. The Tech match could prove to be one of the best in this year's tennis season. M.I.T. has a strong team in all spots, especially in the top position. Twitchell will be facing one of New England's most outstanding players and probably the toughest he has faced in his varsity career.

Golfers Bomb Holy Cross, Vermont, 7-0

The Varsity Golf team evened their record at 2-2 with a dual meet victory over Holy Cross College and Vermont. The fairwaymen rolled over the Crusders, 6-1, and shut out the Vermont Catamounts 7-0. Previous losses were to Rhode Island 4-3, and Amherst College, 5-2.

Next meet is against A.I.C.

1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.

3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.

5. A letter to the *employment manager!* Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

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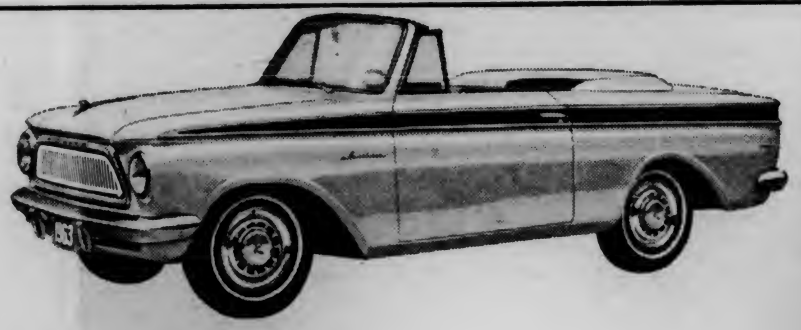

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"CAR OF THE YEAR"

Pia Blanks Amherst 2-0; Wilson Bests Trinity 5-2

Simone's Clutch Hitting Earns Starting Position

by AL RICE '66

Clutch hitting and top flight pitching by Lew Pia and Dick Wilson added two more victories to the Redmen's record this week with a 2-0 decision over Amherst College Wednesday and a 5-2 verdict over Trinity College yesterday afternoon at Alumni Field. The big hitting attack came against Trinity in support of Wilson, who scattered six Bantam hits. The UMass bats connected for only seven hits at Amherst, but Pia picked up his third win of the season with a two hitter, his second of the season, as he kept the Jeffs bottled up the whole game.

Massachusetts could get only two runs off Ernie Lanning of Amherst, and the first run came on something less than sheer power. John Awdycki opened the second inning with a line single to center, and Jih Schmoyer followed it up with a two bagger to deep right field, Awdycki stopping at third. Lanning then hit a wild streak that cost him the game. He issued a free pass to Steve Wojnar, his only walk of the game, and then hit Dave Krukonis with a pitch to force in the go-ahead run for the Lordenmen.

With Pia on the hill, one run was enough. The big righty gave up a single to John Warnock in the opening canto and lost Ken Garni on a three-two count in the third. A Jack Beacco single and three walks late in the game were all the runners Amherst could muster. Warnock stole second after his first inning base hit to become the first Jeff runner to get in scoring position. A stolen base and a sacrifice put men on second in two other innings, but that was the extent of the trouble that Pia was in.

It was just as well for Mass that he was having another good day, because the Redmen were not given any more breaks like that of the second inning. Tony Williams was left on first after reaching safety in the third, and two runners were stranded in the seventh and ninth. The second and last Mass score came in the fourth when Lew Pia scored on a double play ball that Amherst third baseman Ken Garni threw into center field. Pete Larkin, the runner being tried for, reached third on the play, but was picked off by Lanning a few minutes later.

* * *

In yesterday's game, Wilson wasn't as selfish with the base hits as Pia was, but he kept Trinity at bay in every inning but the third and sixth. A pair of double plays helped Wilson early in the game. Bruce MacDougald singled to start things off in the second, and even with a hit and run on, the Mass infield pulled off the first twin killing. Another double play cut down Wes Feshler in the fourth, when Wilson threw only three pitches. The first tally by the Bantams came on a fielder's choice, a stolen base, and a single to left by Tom Halloran. MacDougald reached safety on a boot by Larkin in the sixth stanza. A grounder to the mount moved him to second, and Dick Towle knocked in the run with a double down the third base line.

The big Massachusetts inning came in the fourth when three unearned markers crossed the plate. The big blow of the frame was a two run single by Tony Simone who replaced Ken Clark in the lineup. The move made Lorden look good, because in addition to the run producing hit, the junior outfielder from Lee also picked up two more singles and scored one run. An error, hit batter, sacrifice, and walk accounted for the bases filled situation when Simone went to the plate. He lined one of Ed Lazzerini's serves into left field driving home Schmoyer and Wojnar. The ball went past Dave Raymond and Dave Krukonis came around from first to score.

Three straight singles opening the fifth scored a run and gave signs of a big inning, but Lazzerini got Hughes, Wojnar, and Krukonis on outfield flys. Williams was the lone Mass man to cross the plate. Simone scored the final run in the eighth when he singled, was sacrificed to second, and scored on John Awdycki's third single of the day.

Lacrosse Team Scores With Three In 2nd Half; Win 5-4

by WALT GREEN '66

This past Wednesday, the Varsity Lacrosse Team played one of the most exciting games to be seen here in recent years. MIT, seeking their first win of the season, provided the opposition. But don't let this record fool you. MIT has two of the finest individual players in New England in Ron Matson and Jack Drice.

Jerry Clinton, with some fine faking and stick handling, fired home the first goal of the game on a superb unassisted play. The Redmen attack shot many times throughout the rest of the first period of play but they could not seem to find the range and when they did the goalie made the save. The M.I.T. defense was tough and the Redmen seemed to be a little confused. Several times M.I.T. left UMass men unguarded but the boys could not capitalize. In the first period UMass spent two and one half minutes in the penalty box giving M.I.T. a one man advantage on three different occasions, but the tough defense prevented any M.I.T. goals.

Something unique happened in the second quarter. UMass sustained six penalties, which in itself is not unusual for the type of lacrosse that was being played, but all of these penalties were the same call; "on the head." These penalties accounted for two of the M.I.T. goals of the afternoon. The first came at 5:06 when M.I.T. had a one man advantage. Then later the Redmen accumalated three penalties within 20 sec. This gave M.I.T. a three man advantage, and despite the efforts of the defense and the "middies" and M.I.T. scored again at 12:05, and again on an unassisted play by Ron Matson at 13:51. This accounted for Tech's scoring. The Redmen scored again on a "picture" play. The "middies" passed the ball around trying to work a man free, although the M.I.T. defense worked hard to get the ball, these passes were much too accurate to be stolen. All of a sudden, senior John Prior broke loose and fired a perfect pass to Ron Chiras, who scored.

Nevertheless, the half ended with MIT one goal to the better.

The second half saw three UMass goals and only one for the the men from Cambridge. At 4:28 Don Tremblay worked his way free from behind the MIT goal and fired a perfect shot into the corner of the net. Don, incidently, played a fine game for the Redmen offensively. His ball control and faking were excellent as were his set-ups. At 11:37 Steve Harrington took a pass from high scorer Ron Chiras and scored the second UMas goal of the period. But at 13:37, Matson again broke away and scored for MIT to even the score at four-all.

The fourth period was one that saw exceptional defensive play by both teams, and it wasn't until 13:02 that senior Ron Chiras scored the winning goal on a perfect pass from Co-Capt. Frank Gilliatt, to keep the Redmen undefeated.

It was a hard fought victory for the Redmen and a sweet one indeed as they start the heart of the season. The boys will be traveling to Medford to meet the "Jumbos" of Tufts University. The overall record with Tufts is four wins and three losses. Tufts has a fine player in Bob Day. In the words of Coach Garber, "We'll be double teaming that boy; he's dangerous."

On Wednesday the Redmen will be playing perhaps their toughest game of the season, when they meet the "Jeffs" of Amherst College here. Coach Garber has comented that Amherst has the best team in the league as far as statistics go, but remember this game isn't going to be played on paper but rather on the field of the Fighting Redmen, the "team with Heart." If you haven't gone to a lacrosse game yet, be sure to be on had for this one with Amherst on Wed. May 1. The time is three p.m.

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"Murder In The Cathedral"

—Photo by Nurit Strauss

Rehearsals are under way and the cast's work is murder—literally, for the cast is rehearsing T. S. Eliot's **Murder In The Cathedral. Murder**, to be presented at 8:15 p.m. May 10 and 11 at Bowker, is the fourth and final University Theatre production for the current academic year. Shown here are (l. to r.) Robert Landrey (Priest), Frank Powers (Thomas Beckett), Robert Thornley (Priest), Harry Mahnken (Director), and Dave Manley (Priest).

D. Consolati Named New *Caesura* Head

Deidre Consolati has been elected editor of *Caesura* magazine for the coming year. She will replace retiring editor Richard Towers, who will graduate in June.

Other officers elected to the magazine are: Steven Orlen, associate editor, and Joanne Budd, secretary. Anne Pinciss has been named business manager.

Members elected to the editorial board are: Michael Haley, Maida Hurwitz, David Axlerod, Sam Gorvine, Sue Tracy, and Gerald Goldman. Elected to the art board are Joseph Egan and Don Grant.

The magazine is published three times a year by the undergraduate body, and is edited by undergraduate and graduate students. Professor Harold T. McCarthy of the English department is faculty advisor.

CLUB DIRECTORY

APO
There will be a brotherhood meeting on Mon., Apr. 29, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Election of officers will take place. Pledges meet in the S.U. and a big-brother-little-brother get-together will follow.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
To participate in the service projects at the Lathrop Nursing home, meet on Sun., Apr. 28, at 5 p.m. at Grace Church. Transportation leaves "768" at 4:45. All who enjoy singing are urged to attend.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
On Sun., Apr. 28, the fellowship will be the guests of the Greenes for an open house. Rides will leave Arnold and Hills at 7:15 p.m.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
All those going to the club picnic on Sun., May 5, must sign their name on the sheet posted in the horse barn before Sat., Apr. 27. Only paid club members may go to the picnic.

HILLEL
Friday evening services will be held on Fri., Apr. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Oneg Shabat to follow. Also, a Parents' Day Breakfast and service will be held on Sun. morning, Apr. 28, at the dining commons. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Benjamin Kahn. All are welcome to attend. There is no admission charge.

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB
There will be practice at 1 p.m. in the Cage. Members will meet on the wrestling mats.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be two dives this weekend, on Sat., Apr. 27, and Sun., Apr. 28, in Newport, R. I., and Lee, Mass.

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Thurs., May 2, at 6:45 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. HER weekend will be discussed. New members welcome.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
There will be a meeting on Sun., Apr. 28. Supper will be at 6 p.m. The program at 7 p.m. is "A Christian by Choice" with Stan Stenson of Smith College. At 9:30 p.m. the study group will meet at Thompson House.

Chorale Tour ...

(Continued from page 4)

Spirit," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Dr. King, professor of music at the University and former organist and choir director at Pembroke College, Cambridge University, England, has directed choral-music recordings for Allegro of New York and is the regular organist at Worcester's First Unitarian Church.

Student Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

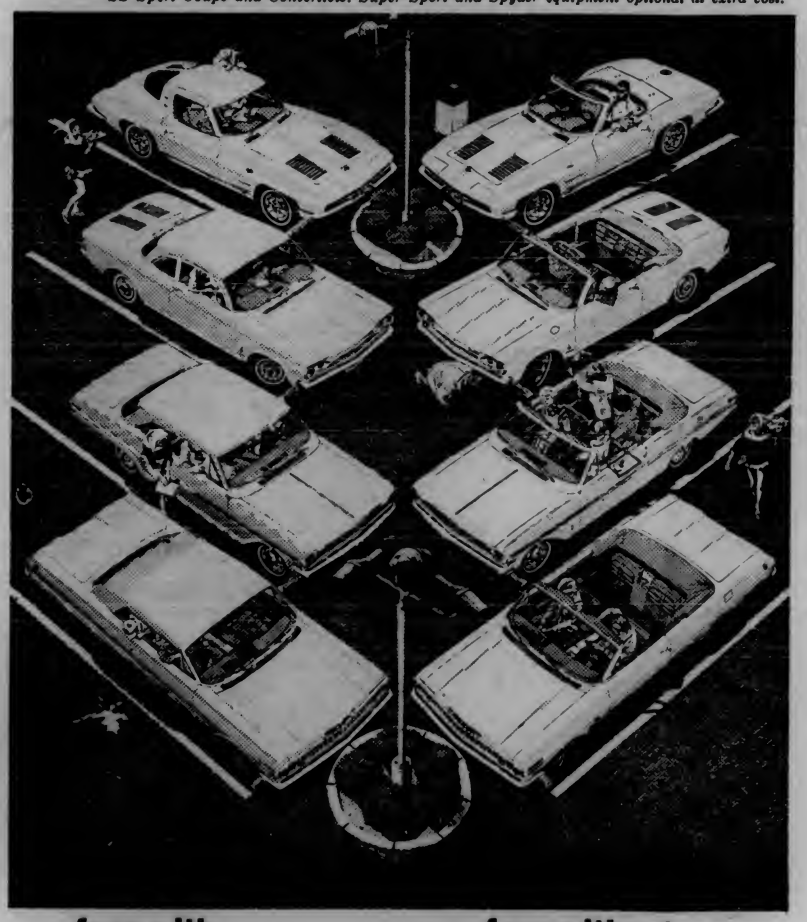
uled at this hour, but there had been a complaint that it would interfere with extra-curricular activities that are held at this time. This was announced by Bob Braem, Curriculum Committee Chairman.

Death Penalty ...

(Continued from page 1)

dered a stunning victory for the governor's legislative secretaries and aides. They reportedly had only 48 votes when they began their intensive lobbying 10 days ago, but managed to multiply that number by 2½ by talking to freshman representatives and uncommitted veterans.

From the top—Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Club Coupe and Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 SS Sport Coupe and Convertible, Chevrolet Impala SS Sport Coupe and Convertible. Super Sport and Spyder equipment optional at extra cost.



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1863 Centennial Charter Day 1963

UNIVERSITY REACHES ITS 100th YEAR OF PROGRESS

Farsighted Educators Turn Farmland Into University

The University of Massachusetts is 100 years old.

Bay State's major educational complex, nestled in the Connecticut River valley at Amherst, has alternately struggled and flourished under three corporate names, 15 school presidents, and 38 Massachusetts governors since its founding on April 29, 1863.

The 56 hesitant young men of the first undergraduate class were probably somewhat dubious when they first saw the four buildings of the campus in 1867. They would probably be staggered by the present flurry of construction designed to accommodate 20,000 students by 1975.

Colorful personalities have found their way into the pages of the University's history. Some educators and administrators, such as early presidents Henry Flagg French and Colonel William S. Clark; pioneering trustees such as Marshall P. Wilder; dedicated teachers and subsequent presidents, such as Levi Stockbridge and Henry Hill Goodell, have been immortalized in buildings erected in their honor.

Similar memorials have been erected to honor early research scientists Charles Goessmann and Charles H. Fernald, loyal alumni William H. Bowker and Joseph Hills.

There were many reasons for the successful establishment and early growth of Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Town Raised $50 Thousand

The townspeople of Amherst raised $50,000 to help establish the school's Western Massachusetts location, the Hills family of Amherst and Nathan Durfee of Fall River contributed thousands of dollars to get the college on its way, researchers came up with important discoveries, and the state legislature fiinanced the school during its early, critical years.

The first students, too, contributed to the college's success. While the school was definitely included toward "basic" work—including three hours of manual labor per day—contact with such teachers as Prof. Goessmann had amazing results.

Louis Agassiz, America's foremost naturalist, termed the infant college program "a great success."

A great figure in the school's history was its first president, Henry Flagg French. French's father was attorney general of New Hampshire, his son an internationally-renowned sculptor—he created the Minute Man, John Harvard and the seated Lincoln at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. Pres. French graduated from Dartmouth and Harvard Law School and served for nine years as assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury.

French Provides Impetus

French provided the impetus to get the college started. He developed a plan of study, a plan of organization, and a building plan.

When the board of trustees quarreled with French's planning and abandoned his ideas, the energetic young president of the college reciprocated by handing in his resignation—18 pages of it.

His influence did not leave the school, however.

In his 1866 report to the governor, French recorded his legacy, a statement that set forth his own ideals, the ideals of the landgrant college movement, and the ideals, perhaps, of America itself:

"Equality in education," said French, "in wealth, in power, so far as God has permitted, is the keystone in the arch of liberty which our fathers erected."

William S. Clark, the school's third president, played a major role during the college's formative years.

A colorful ex-Union Army cavalryman, Clark was a graduate of Amherst College and had advanced schooling in Germany.

During his tenure he hired a group of crack scientific researchers, including Goessmann. The researchers' work and teaching ability got results, and the young school began to attract considerable favorable attention.

Clark started a tradition that has lasted nearly a century when he took a leave of absence, went to Japan, and helped to establish that nation's first agricultural college, now Hokkaido University.

Many things have changed since the first trustees wiped the dust of the Connecticut Valley from their eyes and looked west from Amherst's Pleasant Street at the promising but uncleared slopes of wooded farmland, back in 1863. And these changes will continue, more rapidly, in coming years.

One thing is clear. The people of the Commonwealth, the 15,000 alumni, the current student body, and those who will seek low-cost, quality education at the University of Massachusetts owe a debt of gratitude to those many educational pioneers of 100 years ago.

The University of Massachusetts as it appeared in the 19th century.

The Massachusetts Centennial Year COLLEGIAN

Vol. XCII, No. 70 5¢ Per Copy University of Massachusetts Monday, April 29, 1963

UM Set For G.E. College Bowl In Nov.

Official word has just been received by the University of Massachusetts that a team of handpicked scholars will have the opportunity of representating UMass on the nationally televised General Electric College Bowl program next November 24.

The College Bowl program, which appears on CBS-TV every Sunday at 5:30 p.m., is designed not only to entertain the viewing public but to increase general interest in higher education throughout the country.

The producers of the program are forwarding to campus a kit which will include information as to how and when the selections of the students will be made.

The invitation came as a culmination of two years of hard work on the part of many, and is just one phase in the gaining of national recognition for the University.

President Of Hokkaido University Here To Take Part In Ceremonies

International ties of academic friendship were renewed this past week when Dr. Harusada Suginome, president of Hokkaido University in Japan, came to the University of Massachusetts to join in Centennial Charter Day ceremonies.

Dr. Suginome arrived on Thursday accompanied by his wife and Dr. and Mrs. Seijin Nagao. Dr. Nagao is the Dean of the faculty of agriculture at Hokkaido University.

Dr. Suginome, now serving his third tern as President of Hokkaido University, is an outstanding organic chemist. In the fall of 1956 Pres. Suginome received an honorary Doctor of Laws degreen from U.M.

Dr. Suginome is the second University President from Asia ti visit U.M. during the past week in connection with Centennial events. General Carlos Romulo, President of the University of the Philippines, spoke at the University of Massachusetts last Monday.

The tradition of friendship and cooperation between Hokkaido University and the University of Massachusetts dates back 87 years. In 1876, U.M.'s second president, William S. Clark, went to Sapporo, Japan, to help the Japanese people in the development of a new university—Hokkaido.

More recently, under sponsorship of the International Cooperation Agency (ICA), faculty members from the two universities have participated in a technical agriculture exchange program. Under this program, professors exchanged teaching and research roles with their foreign counterparts. Although the government-sponsored program was concluded in 1961, the two universities have continued the exchange on an informal basis.

Part of the visit of the eminent Japanese educators will be devoted to meetings with UMass officials in an effort to broaden the scope of the exchange program into other academic areas—particularly the humanities. The visitors were honored guests at a special reception held on Sunday, April 28.

Both President Suginome and Dean Nagao have been in the United States before. Both speak fluent English. The Japanese dignitaries came to the University on Thursday, April 25, and will remain until May 3. They will participate in all of today's Charter Day Ceremonies.

Student Senators Entertain Members Of General Court

by ELWIN McNAMARA

The governor of the Commonwealth and approximately 25 members of the General Court, present for Charter Day ceremonies, will participate in the first Student Senate Legislator's Day, according to Maida Hurwitz, head of a special committee handling arrangements for the occasion.

The activities of the occasion will follow those of Charter Day, commencing with a dinner at about 4 p.m. This will be open solely to Senators and those legislators participating in Legislator's Day.

Following the dinner, all will adjourn to the Commonwealth Room, where topics of relevence to the University, present and future, will be discussed.

Senator Hurwitz announced that proposed topics include discussions of the increase of students on the University, the student-faculty ration, larger classes, and many other topics which would be mutual interest to legislators and Student Senators.

President Donald Cournoyer had stated that at the meeting, Senators will attempt to achieve a free and informal discussion of all topics.

The event will end in a coffee hour wherein students and their representitives may booth become more aware of University problems.

Senators and all other interested students have been invited by former governor Michael DiSalle to participate in a question and answer period. Present will be governor Peabody, who will answer question posed by the audience. While this is not a formal part of Legislator's Day, it is hoped that Senators will attend to make their views known to the governor.

"Toward Higher Learning More Widely Disseminated"

CHARTER DAY

I saw a man pursuing the horizon;
Round and round they sped.
I was disturbed at this;
I accosted the man.
"It is futile," I said,
"You can never —"
"You lie," he cried,
And ran on.

Stephen Crane

Today we are one hundred years old. This thought is hopeful, and yet it is frightening; there are ambivalent feelings about a birthday. In one way it's exciting and gratifying to see how far we have come. Then, in another way, to become aware of what is before inspires fear of futility. Little did they who founded Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1863 know that the school would eventually be preparing people to cope with an Atomic Age; an era in which man straddles the fence of total destruction; an age in which technologically we have progressed to a never before known level of life. Our school has grown from this agricultural source to an institute of general education because there were those who saw a need; a need for mature, educated people. There have been those willing to pursue their horizons.

The work of the first one hundred years is done. Now we look towards the next one hundred years. It is for us to pursue our horizons. The horizons of "higher learning, more widely disseminated". The horizon of unlimited intellectual development. The horizon of developing sensitive human beings, whose realities will be fuller because they spent four years at the University of Mass.

Thus, as we celebrate our one hundredth year, as the Centennial celebrations result after long planning, it is important to reflect upon the last century. But it is also important to view our horizons, our dreams. And as we, and others after us, look upon our ideals, as we try to materialize our dreams, if some one says "It is futile" as someone will, deep in our minds will be the retort, "You lie."

EXPANSION

A Charter Day paper demands something of a benevolent editorial page, or at least a shmaltzy editorial or two. As the swarms of students gather near the speakers platform, in our women's physical education building, we can't help thinking that it was only sixteen years ago, May 7th, that President Baker watched his school become the University of Massachusetts. We were just beginning the big construction push then—just getting into the mud and troubles of expansion. *Now we are used to the constant change, though our heads still swim when we try to picture that new building over-looking the campus pond, or the twenty-two story dormitories already in the planning.*

The students now attending the University realize there place as children of change, martyrs in mud—Guinea pigs in an IBM laboratory. They are not really dismayed by problems that multiply proportionally with each increase in enrollment. The University is one hundred years old. The next one hundred years promises all in the past and more! We read our red-bound history of UMass and know that we will someday reach that goal so carefully worded on all our Centennial publications: "TOWARD HIGHER LEARNING, MORE WIDELY DISSEMINATED."

DBA

The Negro In America

On Wednesday evening, May 1, at 8:00 p.m., Dr. William Stuart Nelson will speak in Bartlett Hall Auditorium. Dr. Nelson, President of Howard University and a friend of Martin Luther King will speak against a background of increasing violence. He will speak at a time of phenominal growth on the part of the Black Muslum movement. This man, a philosopher of the non-violent movement, speaks just a few days in the wake of a brutal murder in Alabama. He speaks in an atmosphere wherein Negro hate of the white man becames rationalized in the brilliant words of James Baldwin. His talk follows the "candid assertion" of Norman Pothoritz that Negro prejudice, for even the mot liberal white, is most difficult to intellectualize into oblivion.

In these troubled times, Dr. Nelson will speak to us of Gandhi, of Buddha, of Jesus, of Thoreau. While Negroes, frustrated with the progress of the N.A.A.C.P., flock by the hundreds to black nationalist, segregationist organizations, Dr. Nelson will attempt to insert a voice of moderation and sanity within the contemporary situation of inter-racial chaos.

These weeks and months may well prove to be the turning point in the history of the civil rights movement within the United States. Those who will be fortunate to hear Dr. Nelson will share in this history. This will be an extremely significant event that all should attend. —M.P.

ADELPHIA

It has come to the attention of the members of Adelphia, the Senior Mens' Honor Society, that there is a need for a better understanding of the qualifications for membership and goals of the organization.

The purpose of Adelphia is to recognize in an outstanding manner those individuals who have conferred honor on their alma mater by distinguished leadership, college activities, scholarship and exemplarary character, and to bring these individuals into a closer union so as to foster a common spirit of devotion and contribution to the University community.

During the past year, the active members of Adelphia have promoted the aims and ideals of the society by sponsoring the following events:

(1) High School Honor Students Day
(2) High School Slides Program
(3) Freshmen talks
(4) Student Leadership Program
(5) Rallies and Homecoming

In addition, Adelphia was frequently called upon to represent the University on numerous occasions, such as: Legislators' Day, Centennial Convocation, and Foreign Students' Reception. Adelphia has also served as a medium of promoting better student-faculty relations.

Membership in Adelphia is one of the highest honors that the students of the University of Massachusetts can confer upon male students, faculty, and members of the administration. The qualifications for membership is comprised of three prinicpal characteristics:

(1) *Demonstration of scholastic achievement*— the Junior members must have a cumulative average that plcaes them in the top third of their class.
(2) *Attainment of high quality leadership* in college activities, a willingness to accept responsibility, devotion and service to the University.
(3) *Outstanding individual*, with a high moral character and a strong sense of civic responsibility.

Since its founding in 1915, Adelphia has continued to recognize prominent members of the University community. This year is no exception. Tomorrow evening at Student Leaders' Night, twenty men will be tapped for membership in Adelphia.

Adelphia cordially invites you to join with it in honoring these distinguished individuals. —Adelphia

A Review

Modern Dance Concert

Form, movement, music rhythm marked an hour and fifteen minutes of creativity and interpretation. The audience sat, listened, and felt the feelings that the dancers were communicating. There is something unusual to be caught up in the movement of a finger or a nod of a head.

Generally the concert was a vivid art portrayal generating a tinge of the professional. What was there about this performance that caused the interest and exuberance of the audience? The answer lies in the variety and scope of the emotions which prodded the sentiments of those in the audience, in turn involving everyone there. The program began with "Sur Les Pointes" by Shostakovitch with choreography by Cherie Gilman whose fine dancing added to the whole show. piece of flowing symmetry. One of the highlights of the evening was the variety and creativity of the costumes. They ranged from block tights to frilly transparent skirts. The colors brought the stage to life, with bright oranges to sombre blacks.

If the first number was reserved, things exploded with with the coquettish "Comming-Meeting-Parting" by Copland, with choreography by Cherie Gilman whose fine dancing added to the show. This dance portrayed the lively happenings when boys see and meet girls. Certainly the crisp dancing of Ellie Harrington, was enhanced by her enthusiasm for dancing. Ellie danced in several numbers and did choreographed in two. Her *Unsquare Dance* was wonderfully choreographed. There were as many people jumping in their seats as there were on the stage.

Rachmaninoff's *Yearning* the longing and sadness of a human spirit was well received by the audience. The dance was set in a deep blue background. The lighting throughout the show was well done.

The highlight of the evening was *The Hollow Men*, an excerpt from the poem by T. S. Eliot. It was choreographed by Jan Clement and read by Tom Kerrigan. This number was sombre. The costumes were black tights with ripped pieces of gray attached. The movements were definite and descriptive and as the girls moved across the stage their eyes blackend, their skin lightened, presented a despair. The "world ends, not with a bang, but with a wim . . per"—will not leave the mind of those, viewing it, for sometime.

It is very difficult to narrow this great performance to a short review. All the dancing and dancers were excellent, and the girls deserve a great deal of credit for doing this for the University community. Miss Georgia Reid and Miss Shirley Roby should be especially acknowledged for their energetic guidance.

Dance is one, the more lively of the arts. Its expression offers meaning and excitement for those watching. We look foreward to a greater prominence of dance on Campus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

During the last few programs of the Concert Association I have noticed that the audience has applauded after short sections of a piece. This has distracted the performers and once the whole program. If the programs given out had indicated when the audience should applaud as is done at some other schools, it might give the preformers a better impression of the sophistication of the student body and add to the integrity of the program as a whole.

John G. Young
Graduate Student

To the Editor:
Re: Irresponsibility

It is because of the irresponsibility of letters such as Mr. Longey's in Wednesday's Collegian that no serious consideration can be given to "Letters to the Editor." He confidently states that "'profs' could have, and still can, organize classes to run adequately and completely in 45 minutes, starting on the hour and ending at quarter to the hour, with ample time between classes."

If any serious thought had gone into that letter, I feel the Faculty Senate Minutes of January 10, 1963 should have been consulted. In discussing the problem of breaks between classes, "Mr. Venman [Assistant to the Provost] said that the idea of having 45-minute classes would have to be discarded for reasons of accredidation."

From experience, I have found that to attend a class at 3:00 p.m. in the Education Building and one at 4:00 p.m. in Bartlett, (both courses offered only at those times) is a physical impossibility. If a 45-minute period was adopted, two alternatives were open. One would be to start clases at least two weeks earlier in the Fall, or else eliminate or shorten one of the vacations. The former would be a financial burden on students who work, the latter would certainly meet with general disfavor on the part of the students. Other suggestions, considering the present physical layout of the University, had to be discarded.

If you, Mr. Longey, want a Commonwealth Avenue campus with no green except between the trolley tracks, all future buildings could be erected in a one acre area on top of each other. Imagine a Land Architecture Major criticizing the beautiful campus greenery. What would the University be without the Pond? The Master Planning Committee is taking into account the inevitable problems associated with our "growing pains."

In the future, I hope that irate students will investigate their problems fully before resorting to using words like "inefficiency, and mismanagement" and other such alarmist tactics. Responsibility is in order here.

Joseph A. DelVecchio '64

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Student Leaders Honored

The annual Student Leaders' Night will be held this Tuesday, April 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the Cage.

As in the past, organizational scholarships will be presented, and members of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities will be announced. The campus honorary organizations will tap their new members at this time.

In addition to the traditional awards this year will be the Metawampee Award, presented to an outstanding professor on campus.

In an effort to revive an old tradition, senior women are invited to don their caps and gowns to form a procession to the evening's festivities. They are also urged to participate with the Junior women in a candle-floating ceremony at the campus pond at the end of the evening's program.

THE METAWAMPEE AWARD

Famous Irish Poet To Lecture Monday

On Monday evening, April 29, at 8:00 p.m. in Bartlett Hall Auditorium, the Fine Arts Council and the English Department, will present a public reading by Ireland's leading contemporary poet, Thomas Kinsella, who is currently in this country on a lecture tour.

Mr. Kinsella's works include many prizewinning volumes of poetry and translations from early Irish.

The poet has also agreed to an informal meeting with studnts and faculty for the discussion of Irish writing to be held in the lounge in Bartlett on April 29, at 4:00 p.m.

the CACODYL

by Neal Andelman

Weather forecast for today: warm and sunny until ten o'clock, then watch out for a heavy snow storm. Today is Charter Day in our Commonwealth and on important occasions such as this we roll out the red carpet for distinguished visitors and then stand back to listen to the praise being heaped about our heads and shoulders. Granted that many of the kind words and clichés lack the strong conviction of truth, but it's a welcome change of pace.

Many of the constructive actions of University citizens are often obscured by the flood of ridiculous or detrimental activities. When guest speakers heap generalized praise upon us, we should consider that our positive, unheralded actions are receiving some reward. For this reason I maintain that the "snow job" nature of the praise should be overlooked.

• • •

Not too many people on this campus know what Charter Day signifies. Aside from signifying no classes from 10:30 to 1:00, Charter Day is the Birthday of the University. Just 100 years ago, on **April 29, 1963, Gov. John A. Andrew signed the charter which created Massachusetts Agricultural College.** Not that it is particularly relevant, but April 29 is also the birthday of Emperor Hirihito. The Emperor had nothing to do with the founding of M.A.C., or for that matter he had nothing to do with the founding of our sister University in Japan (Hokkaido).

Speaking of our sister University (that was a pretty obscure tie-in), I would take this moment to extend a welcome from the student body to Dr. Suginome, President of Hokkaido, who is present on campus to help us celebrate Charter Day.

All things considered, now is the proper time to wish UMass a happy birthday. Happy birthday, UMass! Of Course after 100 years the Old Girl is starting to show a few wrinkles, but all in all the older buildings on campus are holding up quite well. **It's the newer buildings that are starting to fall apart.** In a way it's unfortunate that buildings such as South College (which rates just behind the Northampton City Hall and Amherst City Hall as the ugliest buildings in the Pioneer Valley) are in such good condition. **A wrecking crane could do wonders to improve the looks of South College.**

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.

The old ones are thrown away

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. *Marlborough* is spelled *Marlborough*, but pronounced *Marlboro*. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Little Women*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee."

Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells *fish*."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "*Gh* as in *enough*, *o* as in *women*, *ti* as in *motion*. Put them all together, you get *fish*."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a footbath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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* * *

Wherever you may roam in Europe and in all fifty states of the Union, you'll find Marlboro ever-present and ever-pleasant—filter, flavor, pack or box.

This Year's Centennial Concert To Feature The Kingston Trio

In celebration of the University's 100th anniversary, one of the most popular and successful singing groups in the world, the Kingston Trio, will highlight the Centennial Concert on Sunday May 12, the Centennial Concert Committee has announced.

Formed in 1957, the Trio rose rapidly during the next two years, becoming well-known especially in the college circuit for their dynamic and original style. Long-playing albums and single hits like "Tom Dooley" and "Tijuana Jail" spelled success in the recording field.

Still on top, the Kingston Trio has retained two of its original members, Bob Shane and Nick Reynolds. John Stewart replaced the third in 1961.

Bob and Nick graduated from Menlo College in California, John from Mt. San Antonio, also in California. All three are married and live with their families near San Francisco.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. the famous folk-singers will perform under spotlights in Curry Hicks Gymnasium.

The Centennial Concert is being supported by student funds and an admission charge. Both the Student Senate and the Class of 1963 have contributed $2000. Tickets for this event, at $1.50 each, will go on sale May 1.

Members of the Centennial Concert Committee include: General Chairman Howie Wainstein, Steve Gray, Kim Wallace, Beth Peterson, Chuck Devoe, and Bill Nichols.

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UM Athletics Keep Pace With A Growing University

New Boyden Building Finest Of Its Kind

The belief that intramural and intercollegiate athletics are and should be an intgral part of a student's college edueation has for years been the underlying philosophy at the State University of the Commonwealth. In conjunction with this thinking during the past decade the number of sports in which the University of Massachusetts has competed on the intercollegiate level has of necessity increased. Increased interests of students in playing sports, larger enrollments, and the desire to become a playing member of the Yankee Conference are just a few of the factors that have led to a well balanced program that includes varsity and freshman competition in seventeen sports.

As the student body continues to mushroom and grow, it is going to be necessary to expand this well rounded program even further. Plans are now under way to include junior varsity competition and teams in as many activities as possible consistent with additional indoor and outdoor facilities, that are available to take care of the increasing student population.

WARREN G. McGUIRK

Almost ninety-two years ago, or on July 21, 1871 to be exact, the crew squad of infant Massachusetts Agricultural College startled the international sports world when it defeated Harvard and Brown to win the American College Regatta. Since that memorable occasion, Massachusetts teams have often distinguished themselves with outstanding performances and achievements as the school has grown from Massachusetts Agricultural College to Massachusetts State College and now to the University of Massachusetts.

With almost one hundred years of intercollegiate competition now history as far as the State University is concerned, perhaps it would be interesting to look into a crystal ball to try and forsee what is ahead in the next decade for intercollegiate and intramural athletics on the Amherst campus.

For almost fifteen years, Warren P. McGuirk has been Director of Athletics at the University and although the athletic program has gained stature and broadened tremendously during his tenure, the lack of adequate facilities to conduct a program representative of the State University still is cause for much concern.

"For years we have been operating with athletic facilities that were designed to accommodate a male student enrollment of about 500," McGuirk recently commended," and yet back in 1947 there were almost 1500 male undergraduates enrolled at the University."

There is no doubt that the main emphasis on the University building program during the past decade should have been on classroom, dining, infirmary, laboratory and dormitory facilities and yet it is unfortunate that there has not been some additions to the men's physical education and athletic facilities prior to this time.

THE FRANK E. BOYDEN BUILDING

Named in honor of one of our country's foremost educators, Mr. Frank E. Boyden, this new building will house in addition to a mammoth gymnasium, lecture classrooms, corrective and adaptive physical educational laboratories, and improved facilities for participants in required and intramural athletics.

Just about a year ago, ground was broken on the Frank E. Boyden Men's Physical Education Building which is scheduled to be completed late this summer. The addition of this facility to the School of Physical Education will do much to alleviate some of the inadequacies of the present facilitis although intramurals and the required physical education program are the two areas which will benefit most.

The Frank E. Boyden Building promises to be one of the finest facilities of its kind in the country and has been designed for the particular needs of the State University of the Commonwealth. The top floor of the three story building will house the main gymnasium which will provide multiple instructional areas such as six regular basketball courts, or twelve volleyball courts, or twenty-four badminton courts.

Areas on the second floor will include five lecture classrooms, laboratories for courses in anatomy, kinesiology, physiology and tests and measurements as well as an adapted physical education laboratory for remedial and corrective instructional programs, under medical supervision, for physically handicapped students.

In addition to administrative and staff offices for the School of Physical Education other areas in the building are planned for a wrestling room, locker rooms for students, faculty, and staff, a swimming pool, an auxiliary gymnasium for gymnastics, equipment issue and storage area, physical therapy laboratory, weight training and conditioning laboratory, laundry room, and a maintenance storage area and repair shop.

The current master plan for the development of the University during the next decade calls for the relocation of the current football field from the center of campus to the southwest corner of University land. If unforseen complications do not cause further delays, the 1964 football season will find the Redmen football squad dedicating a facility that will accommodate in the vicinity of twenty-thousand spectators. The football area on Alumni Field now seats almost eleven thousand people and on two occasion last fall, Coach Vic Fusia's squad played to standing room crowds.

Curry Hicks Cage, which was built in the early thirties, is the present site of all home indoor athletic events. Since this facility will seat less than half of the current student enrollment, it is quite evident that a combination field house and assembly hall will have to be built in the near future if the entire University family is to have the opportunity to participate in aesthetic programs as well as intercollegiate activities. In addition to outdoor play areas and fields for intramural as well as intercollegiate use, a hockey arena as well as a building for team dressing facilities are also in the long range planning stage by University officials.

As far as the actual intercollegiate program is concerned, McGuirk has indicated there will not be any radical change in the scheduling pattern that the University has been following for the past five to ten years.

The core of the schedule is made up of Yankee Conference member schools and an effort is made to play in the Boston area each year in football particularly. An effort is made to keep one or two games in each schedule available for different opponents so that some variety may be introduced into the playing schedules from time to time and a real effort is made to effect a balance between off-campus and on-campus contests and games.

About five years ago, the University administration announeed that it was making an effort to develop the intercollegiate athletic program at the University to a point where it was representative of the best efforts of the University with aims and ideals of achievement comparable to those expected of the academic departments. In n nutshell, it was indicated that Massachusetts wanted to attain respectability within the Yankee Conference and also compete with some of the major Eastern independent and Ivy League teams in as many sports as possible.

In the relatively short time of five years, Redmen teams have gone a long way to achieving "respectibility in the Yankee Conference". As a matter of fact, during the last two years, Massachusetts has won more conference championships than any other school in the league.

"Actually, our program at the State University is a lot more than just winning and losing games", McGuirk indicated recently. "We are making a real effort to include as many of our students as possible in our program while they are on campus. If a youngster does not wish to participate in an intercollegiate activity we make every effort to have him take part in the intramural program."

"The intercollegiate program at the University of Massachusetts is the most comprehensive of any of the land grant schools in New England." "It is our intention to keep athletics in their proper perspective on the Massachusetts campus, but since we feel very strongly that a student must be developed mentally, physically, and spiritually during his higher education experience we are hoping that with additional facilities, our program will compare favorably with any State University in the country."

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Constructive Criticism--A Concerned Student Body

PUBLISH OR PERISH

"Who wants good teaching?" Administration, faculty, and students alike all have the same answer — WE DO. With this in mind, the *Collegian* offers suggestions on this important question.

In the words of Dr. James S. Proctor, "You can't pour everyone into the same mold." We believe that every teacher is an individual. He is different from any of his colleagues, and as such he should be judged on an individual basis, and not by standards for the entire faculty.

Therefore, we propose that each department allow for a few such people to remain within the University complex. They are teaching specialists, and deserve the same respect, rank and salary as their researching colleagues.

There are many departments on campus—English in particular —where this could apply. We feel that some teachers are "naturals." They inspire the students in their classes, and most important, they enjoy teaching. Allowing these individuals to spend their time in teaching would definitely be a step in the right direction.

We propose that each department (where this is applicable) create a chair of research. The individuals filling such chairs would teach courses in research and research methods as well as work with others on research projects. This means that students and faculty could seek both the advice and aid of a trained researcher whenever they run into problems.

The suggestions presented above fill a basic gap in present procedures. They provide for either extreme in teaching — the "pure" teacher and the researcher.

The University could continue to expand its reseach program and still maintain the highest possible quality of teachers.

—N.C.A.

REFLECTION

The University's goals entail size and performance. The performance has been relatively good in the past. The drive is now towards size. The problem of keeping the good performance becomes more difficult. When an institution assumes a fast rate of growth, it tends to channel most of its resources and energy into this growth. Because of this, other aspects are ignored. These aspects cause the "growing pains" of the University of Mass. Since today is commemorating this growth we would like to raise these problems which we feel have been mishandled.

The first issue appeared last April when students became aware that faculty members were being let go because they were not publishing. Questioning this criteria for judging one's teaching ability, the Collegian took issue.

The second issue was brought to light this spring when a professor decided to leave the University because he felt that undergraduate education is not getting the attention it deserved.

Lastly there is a letter sent to President Lederle by the Student Senate expressing concern over the housing problem. This letter was sent to the Administration two years ago, yet it is still pertinent.

QUALITY vs. QUANTITY

One of the most overt growing pains of this University is the rapidly increasing number of students to be found in most undergraduate courses. Instead of creating more sections of a course, so as to keep the student teacher ratio in the classroom (which is the only significant student teacher ratio) at a stable level, the number of sections have increased slowly while student population rises rapidly. The obvious result is that the classroom ratio of teachers to students is rising.

If we are feeling growing pains from overcrowded classes with 7,000 students on campus then we will be in agony when the student population reaches 20,000.

A policy setting maximum class size with limits for specific courses must be set now. Not five years form now when discussion courses reach the level of 100 people and small seminars are comprised of 50 students.

Statements such as "the overall faculty student ratio has remained constant over the past ten years" are meaningless. The overall ratio may remain constant, but undergraduate courses are getting larger. Gimics such as large lecture sections coupled with one smaller discussion section are not the answer to the problem.
half. Three discussion sections are needed, not two large lectures and one discussion.

We request that a limit on specific courses be established by the administration with the advice of the faculty. We must make provisions for qualitative growth. If the University is growing so fast that we can not provide for the student body during the next twelve crucial years, then let us slow down.

The goal is 20,000 by 1975. It is only a plan, it does not have to be met. To force the growth is to place quantity over quality.

N.C.A.

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SHULTON

Student Senate Acts

The Housing Problem

Ed. note: Housing has been plaguing this campus for the past few years. The student Senate became aware of this several years ago. The problem has not been resolved. Next year the school will admit 2300 students and adequate housing hasn't been provided for them as yet. There will be tripling of rooms. We do not want to call anyone names, but why has this condition persistently plagued the campus with nothing being done to alleviate it. When students are accepted to the University their trust shouldn't be violated. Studying becomes difficult, living terrible. Some thing should be done.

Dear President Lederle,

The following motion was passed by the Student Senate on April 26th, 1961:

"Moved that the Student Senate, on behalf of the student body, express its extreme disapproval of the increase in next year's enrollment without adequate dormitory facilities."

In passing this motion, the Senate fully understands the situation which confronted the Administration. The Senate realizes that the cloud of suspicion which fell on the UMass Building Association made it necessary to organize the UMass Building Authority. If all had gone as planned, a dormitory would now be in the process of completion to accomodate the expected increase in enrollment. Since new dormitory construction was necessarily delayed, we realize that the Administration was faced with two possible choices:

1) Either reduce the planned student enrollment for next year,

2) Or increase the enrollment as planned, even though adequate dormitory facilities would not be available. In making its final decision to follow the latter course, the Senate feels that the Administration is not acting in the best intercsts of the student body, nor in the best interests of the University. Perhaps the Administration has failed to realize the **real** effect that their decision will have, not only on the students presently enrolled, but also on those who will arrive next year.

If the increase in enrollment would result only in inconvenience to the students, there would be no need to question it. However, the increase **does** mean crowded dorms. Since most studying is done in the dorms, this means crowded study facilities. This is not inconveniencing the student body; it is an actual sacrifice of the students' opportunity to achieve academic excellence.

A crowded physical education building is mostly a matter of inconvenience, but crowded study facilities are not. The library, Machmer Hall, and the like can never replace the dormitory room as a place for study when so many students are involved.

We are sure that all students at the University feel privileged to attend their state university. By the same token, wo do not want to deny to any other qualified and deserving student in the state this same opportunity. Certainly however, each student applying at the University is doing so with the understanding that he will have the same opportunity here, as he would expect to have at a private school. Are not these new applicants being deceived? Will they know they will be subjected to crowded study facilities? Will not the crowded study facilities substitute for the applicants expected full opportunity, a limited one?

The Administration seems to assume that the students applying at UMASS do not have opportunities elsewhere. Although many students come here because they can not afford the more expensive colleges and universities, some would be willing to make the financial sacrifice and go to the more expensive schools, rather than risk the chance that they might receive a lower quality opportunity for higher education. Certainly. they should be fully aware of what opportunity they **really** have at UMass so that they will make the appropriate choice.

If, at the time of application, many students had been aware of the conditions to which they would be subjected they would have made other choices. With no new dormitory construction expected in the near future, the crowded conditions will last for at least three more semesters. The present sophomore class has already experienced one semester of crowded conditions; three more, added to that one, will result in half of their academic careers spent under overcrowded conditions. That's far from being temporary! A student spents four years here once, and only once. Is it fair to demand this sacrifice?

We all want to see the University of Massachusetts grow into a great university, but not at the expense of the academic achievements of its students. Why must a state university offer to the student with limited financial resources, only the choice of a limited opporunity for a higher education, or none at all? That we are a state university certainly can not be an acceptable excuse when we have answered these questions. What kind of an opportunity are we giving our students?

As a state university, the chief function of the UMass is to provide for the qualifying and deserving students in the state, á high quality opportunity for education comparable to that they would receive at a private institution. If increasing the enrollment means lowering the quality of educational opportunity, then the increase in enrollment is defeating the purpose for which the University exists. It would be much better to provide a high quality opportunity for education to as many deserving students as possible, rather than to provide mediocre opportunities for many more.

Having considered these facts, in the spirit of constructive criticism, the Senate asks the Administration to re-examine its decision keeping in mind the goals of this University.

COLLEGIAN NEWS FEATURE

The University Power Plant — Heart of the Campus

by DAVID AXELROD '65

With the exception of shrill blasts from its whistle, or an occasional ominous black cloud of smoke belching from its chimneys, the University's power plant goes relatively unnoticed. However, it is this plant that supplies the campus, one or two private homes, and Phi Sigma Kappa, with electricity, hot water, heat, and of all things, the correct time! Speaking with Mr. Lionel G. David, Chief Engineer at the plant, the Collegian was told of the multiple services and large growth of this extremely important system.

Twenty years ago, when Mr. David first arrived at the plant, there was only one building, housing both maintenance and power departments. The structure, built in 1926, then operaeed with an instantaneous capacity of 300 kilowatts per hour. In 1951, a second building was constructed, 85 feet high with an 85 foot smoke stack set on its roof. To keep pace with the rapidly expanding campus, a a third building was completed in 1958, retiring the oldest section to office and storage. This newest addition, with its 170 foot stack, brought the plant to its present high capacities. A total of seven boilers and three turbo-generators now consume as much as 65 tons of coal on a winter day, to allow an instantaneous value of 4,50 kilowatts per hour and an overall 60,000 kilowatt hours per day. These figures vary with the season and, of course, during vacations, but the average summer day might use forty tons of coal—no small amount.

MR. LIONEL G. DAVID

Even with its tremendous growth expansion, the present plant has fallen short of meeting full campus needs. The University now must purchase a certain amount of power from private lines. Figuring the increase in power needs proportionally with the increase in students, another new building of nearly the same size as the present structure, will be needed in the next four or five years. Present research on the new building's construction may bring a change to oil, and even use of the water flowing from the campus pond. The stream in the gully is now channeled through a five foot in diameter pipe, unused, past the plant, which runs solely with city water.

Plant operations are around the clock, with a crew of 22 workers. All duties must be carefully coordinated to assure a smooth-running campus. There are the usual tasks of handling the coal by an efficient system, from truck, up a long enclosed conveyor to crusher, into the plant ready for periodic stokings of the furnaces; the continuous removal of cinder (put to use so often on our campus); and the constant checks for proper distribution of power through the complex circuits. Then, there are the less thought-of chores: regulating our street lights (a source of constant troubles); catching "flywash" to keep the air pure; and simply keeping the birds out of all the nooks, doors and windows of the structure!

The plant, with special attention from Mr. David, regulates all "minute-impulse" clocks on campus, as well as the Old Chapel time piece. An ingenious system sends out an activating impulse to click each minute on our clocks. A final 59th impulse each hour will bring all clocks backward or forward to the same correct time all over campus. The central clock, located in the 1951 building, gains less than 60 seconds in six months. This system has made Old Chapel's clock one of the most accurate steeple clocks in the four-college area.

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

One of the more than twenty workers at the University Power Plant who helps to keep UMass running smoothly.

Thus, that large brick "thing" next to Machmer—our power plant—is really the heart of this busy campus. We find its pulse at every turn—from our clocks to the cinder under foot; and Mr. David can agree, we are sure, as long as the pulse is steady, our not noticing the plant is his silent reward.

'The Kidney Shaped Heart'

—Photo by Mary Roche

Campus Varieties will present Paul Theroux's "Kidney Shaped Heart" on Friday and Saturday night, May 3 and 4, at the Amherst Regional High School. Featured in the production are (left to right) Carol Esonis, Jerry Kramer, and Alan Forman.

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Collegiate Press Service

Troubles Plague Colorado U. As Politics Proves Too Much

Resignations by three top administrators at the University of Colorado here have produced a tense and uneasy situation in which it is feared that the school may lose its high academic standing.

The resignations, including university president Quigg Newton, grew out of a long-standing fight between Newton and Charles Bromley, Denver lawyer, a member of the university board of regents.

The university was also swept into the November election campaign, with conservations and rightists attacking the liberal administration of the university. During the fall term, Newton fired the editor of the student newspaper, Gary Althen, following a statewide political furor that arose after Althen permittted the publication of an article referring to Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) as, among other things, "no better than a common criminal."

Despite Newton's action, another vociferous critic of the policies of the university administration was elected to the board of regents in a general Republician sweep of the state. Colorado is one of the few states in the nation where candidates for the board of regents are elected on partisan platforms.

The three administrators who left were Newton, who will become head of the Commonwealth Fund in New York; Dr. Oswald Tippo, who resigned as university provost to take a post as executive vice president of New York University; and Dr. Robert Glaser, university vice president for medical affairs, who will become Professor of Social Medicine at Harvard University.

It is also estimated that a significant number of Colorado faculty members, including some in high administrative positions, will take jobs in other institution.

In his six years as president of the University of Colorado, Newton has introduced many far-reaching changes in the school in his drive to make it a "great" university. He has won the firm support of the majority of the students and faculty of the school, but his battles with the state political structure and conservative factions have been never ending.

Much of the criticizm leveled at Newton, especially from the few disgruntled faculty members has centered around the fact that Newton's background is essentially political, not academic. He is a native of Denver, a graduate of Yale and Yale Law, and has been Democratic Mayor of Denver, as well as an outspoken political liberal.

Newton took these fears into account by hiring Tippo, a respected educator to fill the newly created post of provost, to oversee academic progress in the school. But the major difficulty in Newton's drive to reform the university is and has been something that he has no control over: the Colorado constitution provides that the university be administered by a board of regents elected on a political basis, Republicans vs. Democrats.

"You tend to get on your politicians whose whole background and experience is political," Newton once lamented. And the system inevitably tends to embroil the university in state politics.

Colorado's new Republican Governor Love has announced plans to attempt to do something about the system of administration of the states higher education system. The other Colorado institution are for the most part administered by appointive, apolitical boards, there is no central state control over the system at all.

Mr. Newton and Mr. Bromley have collided on a number of Newton's proposed reforms for the administration of the school. Bromley objected strongly to the introduction of a merit pay system some time ago, and has attacked Newton's attempts to weed out some faculty members to replace them with younger and more capable men. Feelings became so heated that at one point, Newton said of Bromley, "I regard his behavior as a regent as simply intolerable, simply intolerable."

But above all else, it is currently being realized in Colorado that the problems of the university stem almost entirely from the political nature of the board of regents. Newton was selected to head the schol in the first place by a board composed of liberal Democrats, and came under fire from conservative Republicans.

Dorothy N.

The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

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Symposium Explores Need For Education

by JOAN ST. LAURENT

Speaking on the topic "Public Education and the National Need" were panel members George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO; James Pollock of the University of Michigan; Charles Avila, President of Boston Edison Co.; and moderator Edward Moore, Dean of the Graduate School at the University.

Meany spoke on the response of public higher education by labor. He called for a massive assault on "the inequality of education." He claimed that the primary need is for the children of the lower class working people to receive an education, equal to that enjoyed by the children of the more affluent business people.

Labor, Meany stated, expects that public education be available to the children of working people and be of service to the consumer.

James Pollock spoke on education's response to government. A recent study, he explained, revealed the fact that more than a billion dollars is being spent by the government on public higher education. He continued, however, stating that the universities' contribution is overlooked. Colleges are continually supplying all levels of government with trained, capable leaders. Education's response to government has been indispnsible.

Charles Avila explained the needs of industry. A state university has special responsibility to foster the economic well-being of its state. "Education's main task should center on what people are and what they do." He stated that today's curriculum is too permissive in what it demands.

Avila closed the symposium by stating that "The aim of education is not to adjust, but to disturb and to produce students who are not willing to accept the world as it is."

Governor Peabody Lectures To UMass Government Class

Problems of Massachusetts government were brought sharply into focus yesterday by Governor Endicott Peabody. Speaking before a class conducted by former governor Michael DiSalle of Ohio, Distinguished Visiting Professor at the University, Peabody discussed some of the Commonwealth's main problems including the "weakness of authority" of the office of governor.

Peabody went on to state that while checks on the executive may not have hindered government thirty years ago, its effects today are "disastrous". He attributed the fact that since World War II, no governor has ever served more than two terms to this lack of power and prestige.

Turning to the topic of the death penalty, Peabody stated flatly that he will not permit anyone to be executed while he serves as governor. "It is," he claimed, "the function of the state to save lives, not take them." He further stated that the efforts of the Mass. Chiefs of Police Association to block abolition are wrong. He felt that they came from a desire to "protect the troops", which was unfounded in statistics.

In response to questions from the audience Peabody discussed other facets of state government.

The Conflict of Interest law—"The towns have not fully examined this. It is not as serious as people think. However, if it proves harmful, it can be amended."

Sweepstakes — "The New Hampshire Sweepstakes will hurt Massachusetts. Many residents will purchase tickets, thus providing impetus for a lottery in this state. It would result in very bad publicity for Massachusetts."

The New Income Tax—"It is the only effective way for cities and towns to get revenue. If they want relief this is the only practical way."

Compensation to strikers—"I favor unemployment compensation to strikers after a period of weeks."

Capacity Audience Hears Keynoter Seaborg Speak

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg told a capacity audience that the United States is involved in a major scientific revolution. He spoke at Charter Day ceremonies, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the University.

The morning convocation opened a day of celebration in honor of our first 100 years.

Governor Endicott Peabody led a large party from the State House to pay tribute to the State university. Prominent members of the legislature attending were Senate President John Powers and House Speaker John Thompson.

Dr. Harusada Suginome, president of Hokkaido University in Japan travelled 10,000 miles to be present at the centennial of Hokkaido's sister university.

In a surprise ceremony, Dr. Suginome presented a "Meiyo Hakushi" degree to President Lederle, the first such degree awarded by a Japanese university off its campus.

In the main address, Seaborg said that he was pleased "to hear that the University of Massachusetts is looking foreward to a tripling of its student body" by 1975. He said that the maintenance of quality education in the face of such growth is a great problem. Seaborg declared that there must be "increasing awareness by the nation as a whole that the states must receive help from the federal government."

He concluded by saying that "the most important response to these challenges of education in our times is harder work."

New Student Leaders Tapped At Exciting Tues. Ceremonies

by Ann Miller '64

Student Leaders Night comes but once a year—and brother what a night it is!

About 1500 students packed the Cage last night to watch the surprise induction of next year's Adelphians, Mortarboards, Maroon Keys, Scrolls and Revelers by the societies' present members. Announced during the program were the names of winners of Campus Chest, Maroon Key and Centennial scholarships.

New on the program this year was presentation of the Metawampee Award by the Student Centennial Committee. The sterling silver trophy of the University's Indian symbol is given to a teacher or administrator who has shown his dedication and service to the student body of the University by his outstanding advisory or educational asasistance to them.

The award went to Mr. Albert Madeira of the University's English Department.

Was he surprised!

Climaxing and highlighting the evening was the tapping of next year's members of the campus honor and honorary societies.

Tapped for Adelphia, the senior men's honor society, were: Juniors Joe Bradley, Manny Smith, Jim Medeiros, Bruce Albro, Dave Truesdale, Bob Brauer and Dave Clancy; Seniors John Gounaris, Skip Oakes, Barry Weiner, Bob Chenery, George Scott, Howard Stone, Howard Wainstein and Neal Andelman; and Honorary members Ed Buck, Dean George Marston, Rep. Sumner Kaplan, Sidney Scheoffler and Louis Greenbaum.

Tapped for Mortar Board (senior women's honor society) were: Elaine Needham, Eleanor Stang, Edith Leahy, Bev Botel-

(Continued on page 2)

Beverly Brent whirls around in surprise and delight as Reveler Barbara Hanna taps her on Student Leaders' night held at the Cage. —*Photo by Darryl Fine*

Campus Varieties To Hold First Show In Two Years

—*Photo by Mary Roche*
Campus Varieties Chorus

Tickets are on sale in the S.U. lobby from 9-4 until Saturday for Campus Varieties' *The Kidney-Shaped Heart* to be held Fri. and Sat., at 8 o'clock at the Amherst Regional High School. "C.V.'s" is the only student recreational theatre remaining on or off campus at UMass. Paul Theroux has outdone himself on this witty satire on UMass life.

This is the first "Varieties" to be held in two years and for those Freshmen and Sophomores who have never seen one — it should prove to be a hilarious time.

Top off the weekend by seeing your favorites. Busses will be available.

The cast is as follows: Dean Strident—Joel Perkowitz, Fargo Wolfpits—Jerry Kramer, Gloria —Kathy Connolly, College boy—Bill Avery, Cynthia — Carol Esonis, Dunbar Peccory—Al Forman, Herschel—Bill Hale, Prof. Koob—Joe Collins, robot—Sandy Wolfe, boys—Jeff Howe, Dick Phillips, Brian Graves, girls—Patricia Valiton, Carol Madison and Sally Palmer.

SECRETARY WANTED

The *Collegian* will begin interviewing for a NON-student secretary for the 1963-64 academic year. All interested applicants should come to the *Collegian* office, on the second floor of the Student Union, to fill out an application with Mrs. Fuller. This is an excellent job for a student's wife.

Two Wounded By Shotgun During Pledge Raid

A pledge and a brother of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity were injured early yesterday morning in a pledge raid accident on their North Pleasant street house.

Neil Baker, a freshmen pledge, and Sports Editor of the Collegian, and Jim Wantman, a brother, were wounded by accident by a shot gun blast of birdshot by Richard Dimock, vice president of the house.

According to the reports of his brothers, Dimock had meant to fire ordinary table salt at the pledges but due to a mistake in the firing process the accident occured.

Neither of the boys was seriously injured, though Wantman suffered wounds in the head and one pellet lodged directly between his eyes.

Both boys were treated as outpatients at 4:30 a.m. and released from the infirmary.

Dr. Gage termed the boys wounds as only "apparently superficial" and the unfortunate outcome of an irresponsible action.

Dimock, a junior, was arrested by the Amherst police and taken to Northampton District Court where he was charged with assault and battery with a deadly weapon. He was released on $2,000 bail early Tuesday afternoon, after a unanimous vote of his brothers appropriated the necessary money.

When reached at his office, Dean of Men Robert Hopkins refused to comment on the possible ramifications of the accident and stated that he "needs a breather" is "to close to the situation now" to say anything.

The effect on the fraternity system in general, and pledging practices, in particular, has not yet been determined. However, the Inter-Fraternity Council is meeting this evening and it is expected that the event will come under discussion.

COLLEGIAN

Questioning The System

The unfortunate incident which happened early yesterday morning during a pledge raid (see page 1) should not be construed as a formal indictment of that particular fraternity or of the University fraternity system in general.

It is quite probable that such an occurrence will never happen again, but nevertheless a number of pertinent questions concerning the fraternity system have been raised, and an answer to these questions must be found.

The first and most obvious, is what was a gun and ammunition doing in a student's hands when University regulations explicitly forbid this.

The second question is by what authority do pledges and brothers of one fraternity have the right to disturb the community in the early hours of the morning. Even if there had not been the sound of the weapon there probably would have been a firecracker or two and almost certainly a large amount of noise.

The third, the most complex and serious question of all, is whether the fraternities themselves, individually or through the Interfraternity Council, will begin self-policing or will they force the administration to do it for them.

If fraternities are what they say they are; i.e. a group of mature individuals living together in a fraternal atmosphere, then there should be no need for the administration to step in and exert closer control over them.

It is up to the IFC to either realistically change this definition of a fraternity, and thus incur closer regulation by the University, or implement their present definition and make the fraternity system into what it claims to be.

The IFC is meeting this evening, it is time for it to decide whether they are capable of cleaning their own house(s) or whether they will step aside and let somebody else do it for them.

—Davidow

A SPECIAL TRYOUT

The old order changeth,
yielding place to new;
—Tennyson

Today sees the end of an era. On this Wednesday evening, Donald C. Cournoyer will enter the Council Chambers for the final time as president of the Student Senate. It is fitting that on such a day we pay tribute to him.

Since the first day of his election, Don has had but one purpose in mind: the building of the Senate into a body of which we all can be proud. His devotion to this ideal we feel approaches the courageous. His presidency began in a Senate that had a reputation for do-nothingness and absenteeism; a Senate with low prestige and lower morale. Starting right off, he gathered around himself people who could and would work for the aim to which he pledged himself, his personal magnetism building in them a fierce loyalty both to him and to the Senate as a whole. He stated in the beginning that "the Senate will roll, or heads will roll. Heads did roll, but so did the Senate, and in achieving this, Don brought the Senate back to respectability, his dynamic personality forging a new and vigorous Senate.

We shall long remember Don, especially his fairness even to those who opposed him throughout the year. He stands as an example—to the Senate, and to the student body as a whole—of a near perfect leader.

We would, therefore cite *For Outstanding Service To The Student Body And The University* Donald C. Cournoyer—Mr. Senate.

EM

Editorial Page

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH PAUL THEROUX

The room is dimly lit. The air is pungent, heavy. On the wall pictures of Rodgers and Hammerstein, Gilbert and Sullivan, Hitler and Goebbels. Mr. Theroux, author of the new musical, "The Kidney-Shaped Heart," sits with a pink parasol in one hand and a cigarette. Near him is a stack of tobacco and some cigarette papers.

Q. Hi.
A. (languidly) Hi.
Q. I notice you roll your own.
A. I have to. It's marijuana.
Q. I came to ask you about your play.
A. Look, if you're from the Legion of Decency ...
Q. I'm not. I'm a reporter. I've got a job to do.
A. I'm a junkie.
Q. Mr. Theroux (assumes a pontifical tone), there are rumors that your play is obscene.
A. They can be substantiated very easily.
Q. There is also a rumor that lately you have been writing like Thomas Wolfe.
A. That is also true. I write standing up, as I'm sure you ...
Q. (interrupts) About the play. As I may have implied there seem to be many rumors about its content, the nature of ...
A. Of course I know there are a lot of rumors. I started them.
Q. I see. But getting back to the play, would you mind describing some of the characters. I hear they are pretty diverse.
A. *Perverse* would be a better word, if you want to know the truth.
Q. I see. As I understand it, Mr. Theroux, this year's Campus Varieties will be held off-campus May 3 and 4 at Amherst Regional High School. Is there any reason for this?
A. Not really. Although I must admit that there was some fear on the part of the administration that there would be picketting by the ROTC.
Q. Is this your first endeavor in the field of playwrighting?
A. No. Last year my play "The Catarrh is Strummed," was voted worst play of the year, while my story, "An Acute Case of Nausea," pulled a close second.
Q. Mr. Theroux, would you say that you are the type of person that likes to hear a good laugh now and then, that likes to see happy people, and that likes to chuckle a little now and then in privacy ...
A. Happiness is an oblique form of cancer.
Q. What about the University?
A. The University is an island, a womb, a hiatus. It is insulated, isolated and dehumanized. There is only a tiny slosh of activity. You will notice how cleverly I portray all of this in the various undertones, overtones, and undertows to my new musical comedy "The Kidney-Shaped ..."
Q. Who do you expect to attend this play, if that is what you ...
A. It's very simple. Sadists. I know at least a hundr ...
Q. In many of your statements you've said that you dislike the President of the United ...
A. I never used the word *dislike*. I said I *abhor* him and his whole ...
Q. Is there anyone else you would care to condemn at this moment?
A. Minority groups.
Q. Is there any justification for the length of this play?
A. Yes. It's a Passion Play.
Q. As a final question I would like to ask who you think is the greatest, most talented unknown writer in the country today?
A. Its' funny that you should ask me that ...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To: James G. Medeiros, President, Class of 1964
Dear President Medeiros,

I would like to publicly extend my apology to you as President of the Class of 1964, and to members of the committees who have been inconvenienced or embarrassed by the necessary cancellation of plans for the Junior Class Picnic to be scheduled on Counseling Day. It seems only fair, however, that I should identify myself as the administrative person to whom you made critical reference in your letter to the *Collegian* on Friday, April 26th.

Through no fault of yours, I failed to understand clearly the nature of the request which you were making of me and as the course of our conversation proceeded from the rules surrounding Senior activities for Counseling Day and Senior Week, to those of the Junior class, I failed to make the necessary transition in my own thinking. It is not, unfortunately, possible for me to correct this confusion by granting the permission which you have requested in that the prohibition concerning all class activities on Counseling Day is a clear one established by the University and not within my jurisdiction to modify without my reference to the committee establishing the regulation. A review of the responsibilities of the members of the Junior class for counseling and pre-registration in the various departments indicates that the plans already made are such that it would not be possible to concentrate these for Juniors entirely in the morning period as you had suggested. It will, additionally, be necessary for all undergraduate students who are expecting to return in September, 1963, to be re-photographed for I.D. card purposes on this Counseling Day.

While I am unable to repair whatever damages may have been done in terms of lost time for members of the class, I will certainly endeavor in every way possible to aid in correcting with any contracting agencies any situation which is capable of being corrected, and to reduce, insofar as possible, any loss of money which the class may incur as a result of this confusion.

Sincerely yours,
William F. Field
Dean of Students

Letter To The Editor:
Re: Modern Dance Concert Review:

Although the reviewer of the Modern Dance Concert stated in his review of April 29, 1963 that, "It is every difficult to narrow this great performance to a short review," I feel that he has overlooked many fine aspects of the Concert. I refer to the outstanding performance of Miss Liberman whose talent was perhaps unequaled. I also have reference to the error in the critique concerning the first dance, which was choreographed by Kathy Knowles and not Sherry Gilman. "Claws and Paws" was also superbly enacted. In the future, I hope that it will be the policy of the *Collegian* to author more competent reviews on its editorial page.

PFL

CAMPUS VARIETIES

This weekend will entail an achievement. An achievement which involved toil, ulcers, headaches, but most of all satisfaction. It all began when the Revelers decided to recontinue the annual Campus Varieties. In the past they had asked students to write the comedy since all the acting, directing, and producing is done by students, all of it. Paul Theroux whose interview appears on this page agreed to write the comedy.

The show "The Kidney-Shaped Heart" will be presented this Friday and Saturday nights at Amherst Regional High School. But what lies behind this production?

(1) *Because of the growing administrative University Theatre, when the Revelers sought technicians they were frustrated. The theatre not only had a monopoly on technicians but they also had control of Bowker Auditorium. The Revelers had nowhere to turn on campus. They had to go off Campus.*

(2) *The Revelers were promised the full window in the Bookstore but they were told a few weeks ago that some one had forgotten about them. Now they are sharing it three ways.*

(3) *Both nights were supposedly open on HER weekend. But it seems now that Oscar Brand has been scheduled for Friday night when he was previously scheduled for Saturday afternoon.*

One can sense a lack of concern for this only student run drama production. A hesitancy in helping these students who have been trying to bring to the University campus a diversity in Drama. The University is growing. In this process of growth it wants a Drama Department which is as it should be. No one can deny the fine performances that the University Theatre has put on.

Nevertheless as the campus grows, so will the need for groups of all creative natures. Why should the students be hampered in trying to add to the University? The more students that come to the campus, the more it will have to put on for them.

Then, as the student body grows many students will come to the campus seeking expression of their feelings. Having an opportunity to act in a play is very suitable. Why limit the number of drama groups?

Here is a performance written by the student, directed by students, produced by students, acted by students. Here is another outlet for creativity. Is this to be stifled? We think that it should not be hindered, stifled or done away with.

In spite of these obstacles the Revelers have encountered, the show will go on. It has persisted only through the efforts of dedicated students. We look forward to the performance this weekend.

GM

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Senate Passes Final 1963-64 Budgets Act

Last week, on April 24, the Student Senate passed the 1963-1964 Budgets act in its final form. The Budget itself runs to almost forty-six pages and covers the expenditure of approximately $152,000. Those organizations given the largest appropriations are the Index, the Fine Arts Council, and the Collegian. Fifteen other organizations comprise the remainder of the Act.

There have been a number of new additions to this Act. The most outstanding is the capital equipment fund enabling WMUA to install an almost completely new studio. Other features include the financial reorganization of loans, standard binding clauses concerning outside costs, and cuts in student activities tax, class tax, and senior tax.

The Budgets Committee devotes a staggering amount of time to the preparation of this Act. Composed of the chairman, five other Senate members, Senate Treasurer, and three non-Senate members, this committee devotes at least 600 hours to work in session and an equal amount of time to the private work of each individual preparing his assigned budget. Add to this the 300 hours of work by the chairman himself and one can see the care that goes into the formation of the Budgets Act.

Chairman Ross Jones has commended those members of his committee, both Senate and non-Senate, who have done such a fine job. He assigns success to a certain "tough - mindedness" about about the entire committee toward the work and he hopes that it will continue in the future to be as successful.

NOTICES

CANCELLATION

The rope-pull scheduled between the Freshmen and Sophomore girls for Saturday, May 4, has been cancelled.

HER WEEKEND

W.S.O. will be taking orders for red or white boutonnieres April 29 to May 3 in the S.U. Lobby from 10 to 4. The price of 35c includes delivery to the dorms from 1 to 3 p.m. on May 4.

Favors for HER Weekend will be on sale in the lobby of the S.U. Monday through Friday from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4. Price is 75c.

GAMES AREA

The games area of the S.U. will be open only to couples on Sunday, May 4, from 2 to 4 p.m.

ELECTION WINNERS

All winners in Spring final elections; i.e. class officers, S.U.G. Board representatives, and senators at large, should report to the Council Chambers of the S.U. Wednesday at 7 p.m. to be sworn in.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

There will be a short class meeting at 11 in th S.U. Ballroom tomorrow.

CAR WASH

The Mortar Board will hold a car wash Saturday, May 4, from 10 till 4. Price will be $1.00

LECTURE

Dr. Walter Thorson, Chemistry Professor at M.I.T., will deliver a talk entitled: "Life by Faith through the Son of God". The lecture will be presented this Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U.

SENIOR EXEC. BOARD

There will be a meeting Thursday, May 2, at 11 a.m. in the Franklin Room of the S.U.

SONG FESTIVAL

The Intercollegiate Song Festival will be held in the S.U. Ballroom Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m.

HER WEEKEND DANCE

The Student Union Dance Committee is sponsoring a HER Weekend dance in the S.U. Ballroom May 4 from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Student Leaders Night

(Continued from page 1)

ho, Merry Arnold, Nancy Andracle, Judy Rosenthal, Joyce Blum, Linda Schechterle, Pat Stankiewicz, Judy Knox, Annalies Ruthel and Judy Clark.

Maroon Keys (sophomore men's honorary society) for the year 1963-64 will be: Doug Aziz, Peter Breen, Al Burne, Gary Frederickson, Bill Gaughan, Dick Glaser, Dick Gothage, Bob Johnson, Art Labrie, Don Lewis, Mike Manson, Tom McMahon, Don Meeker, Al Nordberg, Ross Piken, Tim Edwards.

Also, Walt Gustavsen, Walt Green, Al Souza, George Smith, Paul Cutts, Ed Rushbrook, Al Sarno, Phil Skerry, Bill Ritchie.

Tapped for Scrolls (sophomore women's honorary society) were: Leslie Arnold, Susie Belanger, Sarah Eustace, Sue Eustace, Barbara Ford, Ellen Garvey, Susan Glesman, Margaret Heap, Elaine Howe, Elizabeth Johnson, Ruth S. Kerr, Karen Klimas.

Also, Sally Minich, Karen L. Patitz, Linda Peterson, Maurenn Ricketts, Anita Russo, Susan Scanlon, Sandy Schmaltz, Anne Schwalenstocker, Pat Siebert, Marion Smith, Elizabeth Veneri, Sue West, Carol Woodcock, Deborah Wye, and Sharon Stowell.

Tapped for Revelers were: Patricia Bourbonnais, Beverly Brent, Harriet Feingold, Linda Swenson, Margaret Walter, Alan Forman, David Leith, James Norton, Nancy Downing, Janet Goldman, Sally Ann Kangas, Jay Stevens, Ann Williams, Barbara Zaleski, Judith Zenis.

Also, Dennis Bushe, Leonard Charest, William Martin, William Najam, Michael Paris, Michael Smith, Donald Welch, Frances Dee Burlin, Donna Logue, Linda Wordsdell.

Distinguished Service Awards were presented to outstanding seniors by President Lederle for their contributions to the University in the past four years. Receiving these citations were Neal Andelman, Donald Cournoyer, John Gounaris, Jean Bruen, Ann Griffin, Steve Hewey, Betsy Robicheau, Mike Rosenthal, Sandra Russell, Alan Savat, James Trelease and Howard Wainstein.

Three Community Service Awards were presented to seniors who performed outstanding service to the University community. These plaques went to Jean Bruen, Neal Andelman and Donald Cournoyer.

Ten Campus Chest Scholarships, each for the amount of $200, were awarded to: Robert Cabral, Rosemary Steere, Ronald Cole, Charles Innis, Joyce Mason, George Massalem, Margaret Jones, Nancy Mello, Ellen Messenger and James O'Hearn.

Maroon Key scholarships, each for $50, were awarded to Kenneth Babcock, Paul Bryan, Robert Cabral, John Carvallo, Earl Finley and Walter Ross. A special scholarship from the Keys went to Kenneth Beck.

The Adelphian scholarship went to James Kaplan.

Centennial Scholarships, each for $200, went to Rena Potash, Janice Stevens and Philip Skerry.

W.A.A. dormitory winners were: Leach, 1st; Mary Lyon, 2nd; and Dwight, 3rd.

Women's Inter-dorm Council awards for the best all-around scholastic awards to dorms went to: Mary Lyon, 1st; Crabtree, 2nd; and Dwight, 3rd.

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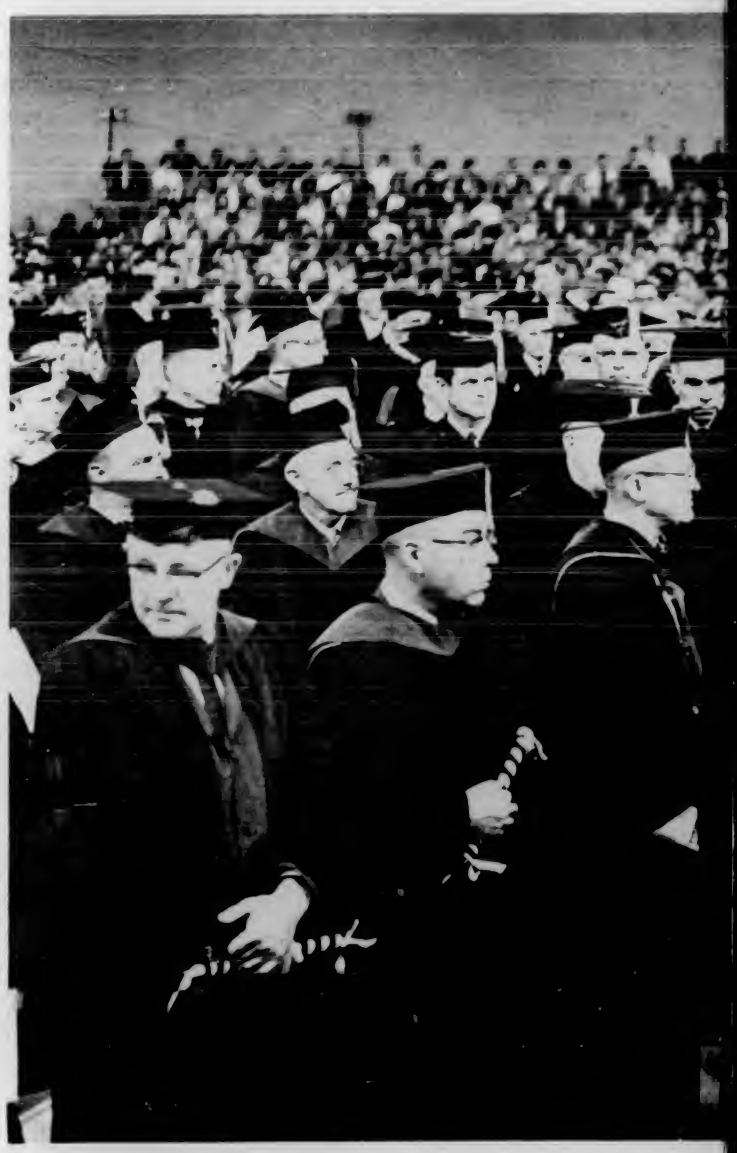

Centennial C

Charter Day

UMASS BOMBS TERRIERS: LARKIN, WOJNAR STAR

by ALAN RICE '66

The clutch hitting of Steve Wojnar and Pete Larkin accounted for five runs batted in Saturday in the Redmen's 9-4 rout of Boston University. Mass scored four runs in support of right hander Rod Corey in the first inning as a gift from the Terriers. Two walks, a hit batsman, a wild pitch, with a throwing error in for good measure were more than enough to give the UMass nine a quick advantage. A three base hit by Wojnar, the only lefty in the Mass starting lineup, knocked in one more tally in the third, and Pete Larkin's bases loaded double later in the game fattened the advantage over the Bostonians.

BU looked almost as sad at the plate as they did in the field, but Corey was wild enough to provide walkers in five different innings. The only long balls hit off the native of Grafton were a triple into deep right field by Dick Silva and a long fly that Wojnar pulled down in right.

Tony Simone began the first inning parade by walking on a three-two pitch and stealing second. He made it safely to third with a flying leap of a slide on a wild pitch by BU starter Pete Nish. With one out Williams walked and John Awdycki lined a single into right scoring Simone. Corky Schmoyer was hit with Nish's first serve to fill the bases, and Bob Hughes followed with a broken bat blooper to first. Rick Petrone made the play easily on Hughes, but he had a little more trouble trying for Williams at the plate. Tony scored when Petrone's throw sailed over catcher Al Comeau and to the backstop. Awdycki also came in and Schmoyer moved from first to third. After Comeau retrieved the ball, he made a wild heave to third trying for Corky, but there was no further advance. Wojnar batted Schmoyer across one out later with a single.

The second frame started out like it was going to mean even more problems for Nish, but his teammates pulled him out of it with a double play. Corey and Simone each reached on singles to right, and Larkin got a safe bunt. The ball went to the third base side of the mound, and Nish tried to make a play on Corey but was left holding the ball when he found nobody covering the hot corner sack. George Finnegan bailed Nish out of the jam when he fielded Tony Williams' bouncer near third and cut down Corey with a throw to the plate. Comeau relayed to first to get Williams, completing the twin killng. Johin Awdycki was thrown out by the shortstop to complete the three hit, no run inning.

After walking Larkin in the fourth, Nish toughened up and got the side on two flies and a bounder to third. The same old control problems came back in the following frame, though, and the Terrier righty did not last through the fifth. He got two outs before the bomb fell. Dave Krukonis walked on four pitches, Corey was beaned and took first, and Simone took ball four on a full count pitch. Larkin sent Nish on his way with a two base blast clearng the sacks and upping the UMass run total to nine. Mel Cornell came in to get Williams on a fly to left, and he set the side down in order in the sixth and seventh frames.

Ken Clark, who was sent in by Coach Lorden in the top of the eighth to replace Simone in left field, led off that inning with a one base hit to left center to become the first runner off the BU reliefer. Clark was safe at second when second baseman Steve Gordan missed the bag as pivot man on an attempted double play. Larkin reached first, but Clark was thrown out at third trying to stretch his luck. A double play killed off the scoring chance, however.

3 Mass Double Plays

Boston University reached Corey for the first time in the third when Silva tripled and scored on a line single to right. Two walks, two singles, a passed ball, and an error completed the BU run parade in the fifth. Corey surrendered hits in only two other innings, the first and ninth, when he was tagged for two. Three double plays kept him out of what could be worse trouble. Larkin, Williams, and Corey each started a twin kill with Schmoyer as the middle man in each one.

Yesterday's game was rained out and will be replayed this afternoon at Storrs, Connecticut instead of at Alumni Field as was scheduled. The May 13 make-up with UConn has been switched to UMass. Tomorrow Rhode Island will make its yearly appearance at the UMass field. Game time is 3 P.M.

Despite the 20 hits in the last two games, the Redmen pitching totals far outshine the hitting marks. Williams leads the stickers with .296 and Awdycki and Krukonis follow up with .250. After that the figures are low. Krukonis still has the only homer, his blast coming in the second Maine game. Williams and Wojnar each have triples, and

(Continued on page 7)

The Defiance Of Five-Fingered Lew

by JIM TRELEASE '63

If American settlers were awed by the sight of huge Paul Bunyan brandishing his axe out of the North, University of Massachusetts opponents were no less awed in 1958 when Lew Pia emerged from the northern Berkshires brandishing a superb high school pitching record, and, at 230 pounds, looking like Jackie Gleason in knickers.

Now, after three years of varsity action, the record books indicate the awe has not faded. The dexterous Pia has never lost a college game. His career record stands at 8-0; he has never given up more than six hits in one of those eight wins; and in his last three appearances Pia threw a one-hitter at Springfield College, and a pair of two-hitters to Maine and Amherst. But just as reluctant to fade is the debate that has defiantly followed Pia all his life: ability vs. luck.

More than half the story of Lew Pia is defiance. To begin with, he walks defiantly. Whether it's from the mound to the bench or between his college class, Pia strides with head back as though he just struck out the side at a major league All-Star game. Coupled with this gait is an apparent coolness between Pia and his teammates. Regarded as a "loner", Pia's off the field associations are seldom with diamonders. When he handed in his uniform in the middle of last season after compiling a 3-0 record in seven games, rumors sprang to life that his excuse of scholastic problems was a cover-up for a flaring war with team personnel. But when he decided to return to pitching in 1963, a private players' ballot opened the welcome door. The vote, however, may not have been for Lew so much as for his arm. And that's the way Pia likes it.

Lew Pia must also defy some law of nature by carrying 230 pounds to the mound.

"Lew is *so* big that batters are afraid even before he throws," explains team Captain Tony Williams, "and then he gives 'em that big wind-up." UMass pitcher Walt Crotty finds Lew's size an advantage in another respect: "It discourages the batter from leaning over the plate. He is definitely a low and outside pitcher. But his size discourages the batter from digging in or hanging over the plate. Consequently, he stands up straight and when the pitch is low and outside he must lunge down and across for it." As a final note on Pia's girth, when asked if Lew is the slowest man on his team, UMass Coach Earl Lorden replies, "No. That devil isn't the slowest . . . but I'd be hardpressed to find someone he could beat. From the twinkle in Lorden's eye one surmises that he wouldn't care if Pia looked like Haystack Calhoun as long as he kept throwing two-hitters.

As much of a factor in winning as Pia's portly proportions may be, there remains the evidence that his silent teammates consistently support his twirling with defensive gems in the field. The sure-handedness of Redmen infielders ranked them ninth in the nation on defense last season and this season they have committed even fewer errors.

To those who know him, Earl Lorden is a good natured, soft-spoken man who looks more like an English country squire than a baseball coach. But when college diamond coaches gather round their pot stoves each winter, they frequently ponder the rumor that Lorden cuts off a pitcher's finger for every digit in his earned-run-average. Be that true or false, Lew Pia's palms read five and five and his ERA this season reads 0.67.

This attitude about opponents crossing home plate has long characterized UMass teams. With a 1.85 ERA in 1961, Lorden's mound corps ranked second nationally.

According to some, the Pia of 1963 is faster and has a new knuckleball. According to his coach, "Pia wins because he's a smart pitcher. He never gives a guy the same pitch twice." According to others, "Once the opposition gets a look at him their second time around, he's through." To some, Lew Pia could become a great pitcher; to others, he has courted too long the diamond mistress called Luck.

After Pia's initial varsity season in 1961 (inaugurated by a two-hitter over Amherst, a few major league scouting hawks displayed interest in him. Last season a few more birds joined the roost until Pia experienced disastrous losing efforts in summer league play. And the roost turned bare quicker than you could say Jayne Mansfield. Only a miracle finale to his college career would earn another look from the majors. One-hitter; two-hitter; two-hitter. And the birds again are on the wing for those northern perches in Amherst. Since the Redbirds from St. Louis signed Fran Reil in 1939, the major leagues have signed six UMass pitchers, with Ralph Lumenti and Gerry Glynn picking up bonuses of more than $30 thousand apiece.

Meanwhile, Pia keeps counting his fingers. No one but "loner" Lew knows if he crosses them.

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KELLERMAN'S

Lacrossmen Out Last Tufts, 13-9; Meet Amherst Today

Dieterle, Kezer, Sidelined For First Place Battle

by WALT GREEN '66

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team brought home their seventh straight win of the season from Tufts Saturday with a come from behind 13-9 win. The game at Medford was perhaps the roughest contest that the Redmen have played this year.

High scorer from Tufts, Bobby Day, opened up the game with a goal at 3:46 in the first period, one of three acquired in that period as opposed to one by the Redmen. With Tufts leading one to nothing, Steve Harrington, came charging out from behind the Jumboes' goal, and on a great jump shot fired home the first and only Redman goal of the period. Tufts got their second goal at 11:01 on a play in front of the UMass goal, and their third goal came only nine seconds later on a play direct from the face off. So the period ended with the Redmen down three to one.

In the second period of play the UMass ten matched the Jumboes with three goals apiece. The Redmen wasted no time as Frank Infusino scored unassistedly at 0:20 on a single handed play directly from the face-off. Then Tufts scored at 2:11, but the boys came back with a fine set-up play by Gordy Webb and Steve Harrington less than a minute later, Webb scoring and the assist going to Harrington. Jim Mahoney scored again for UMass at 7:46 on an unassisted play, evening the score at four all. Tufts scored two fast goals within a minute to end the second period with the score: Tufts six and the Redmen four.

Steve Harrington fired home his second goal of the afternoon on a fine steal and pass by Frank Infusino to open the second half. Then at 4:14, Ron Chiras side armed one right on the mark to once again even the score, this time at six all. But Tufts wasn't standing still, and Judd and Millard scored two more Tufts goals at 5:18 and 8:00 respectively. Then the Redmen broke loose with three goals in the last five minutes of the third period with assists in all three cases by Co. Capt. Frank Gilliatt. The first of the three goals was by Steve Harrington, his third of the afternoon, and the other two were by senior John Prior. The third period ended with the Redmen in the lead.

The determined strength of the UMass ten seemed to be too much for the boys from Medford as the Redmen scored four goals as opposed to one for Tufts in the fourth period. The first was at 0:54 in the last period by high scorer Steve Harrington, the second at 4:10 by Ron Chiras, his second of the day, the third was by "middie" Joe Moro, and the last by Gilliatt—all of these goals were unassisted. The lone Tufts goal was at 8:18 but posed no threat since Mass was leading eleven to eight at the time. The final score UMass 13 and Tufts 9.

In the penalty department the Redmen acquired seven for a total of seven and one half minutes in the box and the Jumboes had thirteen for a total of thirteen and one half minutes in the box.

The win was a hard fought one for the Redmen who displayed their spirit by coming from behind so many times throughout the game.

In the words of Coach Garber, "We were just tickled to death to win this one, now we're looking forward to Amherst on Wednesday."

* * *

For the third straight year the University of Massachusetts and Amherst College lacrosse teams collide in a battle for first place in the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse League when the Redmen host the Lord Jeffs Wednesday at 3 p.m.

In 1961 UMass topped Amherst, 10-5, and went on to win the league title. Last spring both squads brought undefeated season's records into the battle and after a torrid 5-5 halftime tie Amherst broke loose to win 10-5 and capture the crown. The Redmen currently have a five-game winning streak and an overall mark of 7-1. In league play UMass is 5-0. Amherst stands 7-0 overall and boasts a 16-game winning streak.

Redmen Coach Dick Garber is pleased that the team has maintained its winning ways despite a long string of injuries. At least five Redmen will miss Wednesday's important game. Co-Capt. and defensive standout Dutch Dieterle (So. Attleboro) is out with a sprained ankle, and midfielders Ken Kezer (Waltham), Tom Brophy (Pittsfield), Fran Casey (Framingham) and Charles Glew (Framingham) are still on the sidelines with injuries.

Varsity Lacrosse stars who will lead the Redmen against the Lord Jeffs from Amherst are: Back row: John Kallio and Steve Harrington. Front: Ron Chiras and Frank Gilliatt.

Garber indicated his high-scoring attack unit of senior Don Tremblay (Lawrence), junior Steve Harrington (Milford) and senior Ron Chiras (Worcester) will start intact. Harrington, who scored four times at Tufts, leads with 15 goals and five assists. Tremblay has 12 goals and four assists and Chiras has nine goals and two assists.

The probable starting lineups:

Massachusetts (7-1)		Amherst College (7-0)
Dick Baird (Bedford)	Goalie	Jay Lord
Paul Majeski (Westfield)	Defense	Jim Bird
Jon Kallio (Westboro)	Defense	Moose Brainard
Tom Kirby (No. Adams)	Defense	Dave Savidge
Jerry Clinton (Cambridge)	Midfield	Rick Stauffer
Joe Moro (Milford)	Midfield	Dick Davidson
Frank Infusino (Hull)	Midfield	Steve Bryant
Steve Harrington (Milford)	Attack	Bob Probst
Ron Chiras (Worcester)	Attack	Howie Jones
Don Tremblay (Lawrence)	Attack	Steve Ellen

Baseball ...

(Continued from page 6)

Larkin and Awdycki both own a pair of two baggers. Lew Pia has three wins and three complete games in the same number or starts. His ERA stands at 1.00 and he has given up only five hits in 27 innings. Wilson has a 2.21 ERA with 21 whiffs, four more than Pia. Corey has one win in one start and a six inning relief stint.

IFC BOWLING

Tau Epsilon Phi won the Inter-Fraternity Council bowling championships recently by beating Alpha Epsilon Pi in a game scored by total pinfall. TEP had a total of 1210 and AEPi had a score of 1146. High man in the game was Kenneth Wax of TEP with 321. Bob Ginsberg finished on top for the AEPi team with a 308 mark.

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University Theatre's Final Production To Be "Murder In The Cathedral"

University Theatre's final performance this year is a first!

The academic theatre's staging of T.S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral,* at Bowker Auditorium May 10 and 11, will be the first production of the drama in Pioneer Valley.

The poetic tragedy was written in 1935 by the famed poet-playwright for Britain's Canterbury Festival of that year. Set in 12th century Canterbury, the play revolves around the theme of conflict between Church and State and the murder of the Archbishop Thomas Beckett.

Actor Tom Kerrigan said this production "could be the best yet!"

It is, theatre area head Orville K. Larson said, "basically scenery, actors, words."

"It is a poetic drama—the scenery reflects this," said Larson, set designer for the show.

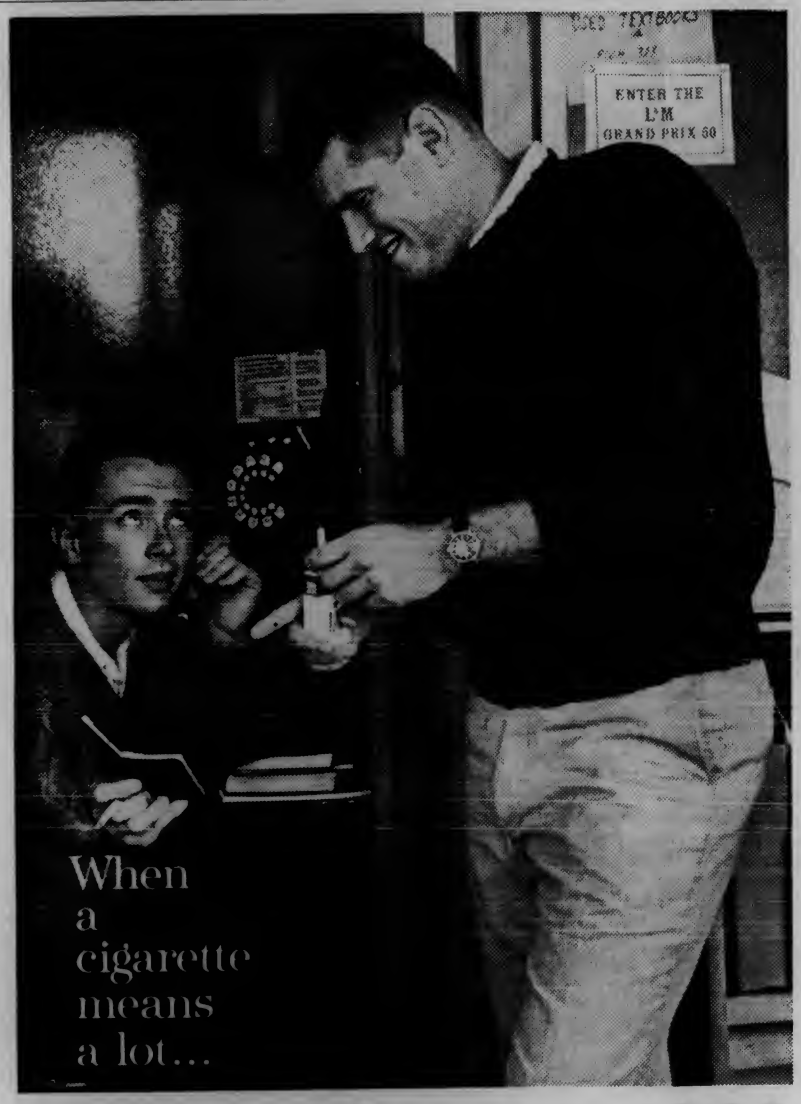
The scenery consists of nine arches, larger ones in front and others angled behind, with five stained glass windows expressive of a church-like atmosphere. The windows, though almost simple in appearance, are time-consuming in construction.

Work on *Murder's* sets and lighting is being done by students in University theatre courses and by others interested in theatre.

Among the students doing carpentry for the show will be Phil Weinman, Kate Wilson, Robert Kovolucci and Marcia Elasowich.

Working lights for the show will be Nurit Strauss, Deena Ferrigno, Norm Deane, Lang Reynolds and Charlotte Werlin.

Tickets will be available next week at the S.U. Ticket counter from 11 to 1 and from 2 to 4 daily; they will also be sold at the door.



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CLUB DIRECTORY

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting of the Executive Board and all previous officers on Wed., May 1, at 6:30 p.m. in room D of Old Chapel. Constitutional revision and other pending matters will be discussed.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
There will be a supper meeting on Sun., May 5, at 6 p.m. Dr. Wallace Forgey will present a program entitled "Faith and Modern Literature." Rides leave from Arnold House at 5:50 p.m.

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB
Judo practice will be held on Thurs., May 2, at 7 p.m. in the Cage.

ORTHODOX CLUB
There will be an important meeting on Wed., May 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Machmer W13, to discuss plans for the annual picnic. Attendance of all members is requested.

OUTING CLUB
There will be an important meeting on Thurs., May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Purpose of the meeting is to vote on new constitution, elect officers, and plan after finals trips.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., May 1, at 7:15 p.m. in Bartlett 61. Committee reports will be presented.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., May 2, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Men's Phys Ed Building. Also, there will be two dives on Sat., May 4, and Sun., May 5, to Lee and the wreck of the USS New Hampshire.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD
There will be a meeting on Thurs., May 2, at 11 a.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
There will be an important meeting on Thurs., May 2, at 11 a.m. in the Berkshire Room of the S.U. All must attend.

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Thurs., May 2, at 6:45 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. HER weekend will be discussed.

Lost & Found

LOST: In area of Hatch. Tan notebook, very important for exam. Steve Monsein, 314 Gorman or TEP. Reward offered.

LOST: A green notebook with Latin American History notes was lost at the Commons, line 4, on Thursday, April 25. Please contact Dan Barzowskas, 119 Hills North.

LOST: A black wallet was lost on North Pleasant St. Sunday afternoon. The return of the papers in the wallet is most important. Please return to Mike Daniels, 423 Baker, or QTV.

LOST: A man's gold ring with a blue stone was lost in Bartlett around three weeks ago. Substantial reward for its return. Please contact Robert Mercer, TEP.

LOST: A black pocket book was lost between Morrill and Thatcher Dorm on Friday, April 26. If found, please contact Patricia Sattler, 407 Thatcher.

LOST: A 1964 University class ring was lost in Bartlett last week. LAH is engraved inside. Please call Lee Norton, AL 3-3373, or leave at the Lobby Counter.

FOUND: One pair of sunglasses & case was found Sunday night at the Newman Center lounge. Contact James Konsevich, 310 Greenough.

FOUND: A set of keys was found at the tennis courts behind the cage on Sunday morning, April 28. Contact Gerald Giroward, 245 Gorman.

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COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 72 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1963

Fife Defeats Clancy To Become Senate President

Redmen Win Again

Slightly disarrayed but jubilant, members of the Flying Redmen drill team hoist Team Commander Pete Cabana on their shoulders after their victory Saturday.

The U of Mass Champion Drill team, The Flying Redmen, captured their ninth victory in the recent drill competition held at Westover Air Force Base. The team, under the command of Cadet Lt. Col. Peter A. Cabana, was able to defeat Trinity College in an extremely close battle.

The morning elimination which ran from 8 a.m. to 12 noon found all but four of the teams eliminated. The teams that the Flying Redmen had to beat to maintain the trophy and hence retire it to the Cadet Headquarters were Tufts University, Manhattan College, and Trinity College.

As the teams went on the floor it soon became clear that Trinity was the top team and the one that the University would have to defeat. The Flying Redmen were last on the floor and after they completed their routine the scores were computed by the 8th Air Force NCO Academy who were the judges for the event. The final score saw UMass just able to defeat Trinity and win the competition.

The reviewing officer for the Drill Meet was Brig. General Alvin C. Gillem. General Gillem also presented the Team Commanders with the trophies for the job they had done.

The 8th Air Force Band provided the music for the colorful event.

Cadet Col. Philip T. LaRoche Cadet Colonal at the University was in charge of the review.

All Students To Be Photo'd For New ID's

As of September, 1963, the University of Massachusetts students will be issued new identification cards. This card will improve the service rendered to the student by the University. The card will be wallet size with a black-and-white picture of the student and identification information. With the proper equipment, the card can be used in credit machine identification.

(Continued on page 8)

Labuzoski, Hall, Jones Victorious

Jon Fife emerged victorious in Wednesday night's battle for the presidency of the Student Senate. Joan Labuzoski and Wendy Hall received unanimous votes for Vice President and Secretary, respectively, and Ross Jones was victor in a three cornered race for Treasurer.

In his nomination speech, Fife stated that he had considered the obligations of the office and was ready to assume them. He told the senators present that he will attempt "to not only bring the campus to the Senate, but also bring the Senate to the campus." Fife claimed that communication was one of the greatest problems faced by the Senate, and that if elected he would strive to correct this.

In his nomination speech, Fife's opponent Dave Clancy stressed *his* experience in the Senate, claiming that "ability and experience" was necessary for a successful president. He stated that "Senate experience is a good thing . . . one can't help but grow from it."

Credit: Fine Photo

David Clancy (left) congratulates Jon Fife, the newly elected President of the Senate. The Student Senate elected the 1963-64 slate at Wednesday's meeting.

After much debate over the candidates' qualifications former president Don Cournoyer took the floor. "I remain uncommitted," he stated, "I feel that a successor to my position should be chosen by this body without any pressure from me. The only reason that the Senate ran so well in the past year, was to keep above campus politics. When you pick your president, you must feel him qualified to be president."

Shortly thereafter, the Senators were polled, the count taken, and Jon Fife became the president of the Student Senate.

Joan Labuzoski walked into the Vice-Presidential spot as did Wendy Hall into the Secretary's position. Both were elected by acclamation.

The race for Treasurer started out in a three cornered battle between Dick Boyden, Ross Jones, and Jim Watson. However, in the ensuing discussion, there ceased to be any contest evident, and Jones became Treasurer on the first ballot.

Peabody Encouraged Despite House Death Penalty Vote

by Peter S. Richards (UPI)

Gov. Endicott Peabody said today he was "encouraged" by the progress made over last year by the controversial bill abolishing the death penalty.

"We came close to touching the stars and I hope we have pointed the way to the rest of the country and to ourselves," the governor told his news conference.

Peabody was trying to throw off the effects of a severe cold and a resounding personal defeat suffered when the Democrat-dominated House denied approval to the death penalty abolition measure.

The emotion-charged bill, which had received near final approval in both branches, was torpedoed in a 124-108 roll call vote late Wednesday night when a half-dozen representatives finally were recorded or switched their votes against abolition.

"A week ago today I praised the House of Representatives for their action in approving the bill to abolish capital punishment. I commended them for enhancing the reputation of the Commonwealth as a leader in progressive, humane and sensible legislation.

"Today I would like to reiterate that praise for the members of the House who dedicated themselves on two long nights to the debate of this important problem. I am encouraged by the progress made over last year," the governor said.

He also complimented House Speaker John F. Thompson, D-Ludlow, for returning to the State House to lead the fight for the bill despite personal discomfort, and said that his position remained the same.

"We will not abandon our

(Continued on page 8)

SU Planning Committee Proposes Expansion

The Planning Committee for the Student Union has just released the details for expansion of the University of Massachusetts Student Union.

For three years a student-faculty committee, appointed by the President of the University, has considered the future needs of the Student Union based on the anticipated growth of enrollment. It is the feeling of this committee that the Student Union must be approximately doubled in size to approach the services that will be needed for the expanded enrollment.

The program just released calls for a new student activities area which would consist of the Student Senate, student publications, conference rooms, dark rooms, unassigned offices, organizational file room and work space, and student activities offices. This area will be able to be blocked off from the central building with its own outside access.

In another portion of the building it is possible that a full scale crafts and hobby shop, complete with student work room, will be made available. The present Hatch area will remain in its present location with the Food Service being removed to a new cafeteria. In addition, a second Coffee Shop will be made available with more catered dining room space and an all-purpose room which can be used for Food Service, informal dancing, jukebox, etc. The plans call for the Bookstore to be removed from its present location and greatly expanded to care for the ever increasing academic needs of the students. The Barber Shop will be enlarged and moved to a new location.

A complete new area for music listening, complete with listening booths, piano practice rooms and music group practice rooms are being planned. This area will be completed with a new browsing library which will provide a pleasant location for informal quiet reading. The present Games Area will remain in the basic location but with the billiard room and table tennis being doubled in size. The present program calls for a remote studio for WMUA. An interesting note in the new cafeteria will be the availability of small committee rooms which student and faculty organizations may reserve for noon time meetings. The Bookstore, student publications and student activities space, which would be vacated in the present building, would be reassigned to some administrative offices, meeting rooms, conference rooms and Games Area.

The Planning Committee feels that all urgency is needed in the completion of this addition. The Committee has gone on record as recommending complete air conditioning for the new addition and at least zones of the present building.

Former President Cournoyer has announced that the Student Senate, in cooperation with the Student Union Planning Committee, will hold open meetings where the need for Union Expansion and the program as detailed by the Planning Committee will be discussed. These meetings will be chaired by Miss Joan Werner, Student Senator, and will provide an opportunity for any student to ask questions, make suggestions or express opinion on the proposed addition. President Cournoyer has notified all campus organizations of the meeting and has requested each organization to send at least one representative to the meeting. All other interested

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

JUDGMENT

Phi Sigma Delta will soon appear before the Inter-Fraternity Council, which will pass judgment on the house regarding certain recent events.

The rules were violated by the fraternity, and it should be duly evaluated for its misdemeanors. However, Phi Sigma Delta should be punished only for its own wrongdoings and not for the failings, real or supposed, of the entire fraternity system. In other words, let us hope that the IFC will not see fit to use this one fraternity as a scapegoat.

Such action, while it might serve as a deterrent for a short time, would be grossly unjust.

Instead of punishing, the IFC should take this opportunity to institute preventive measures that would make such future occurrences impossible. The IFC must generate within the fraternities a feeling of responsibility which will make every fraternity accountable to the IFC and the University community for its actions.

Cacodyl

by NEAL ANDELMAN

Ed. Note: This, the latest of the Cacodyl columns, was written before Wednesday night's Senate Election. However, we feel it is still pertinent and useful.

Well good for you, Senator Fife. It's encouraging to see that at least one of the Senators had enough pride in that organization to defend it against slanderous attacks of yellow journalism. It is unfortunate for the Senate that your lines of defense were so shoddy, however due to the proximity of the Senate elections for President I feel that to attack a likely candidate such as you, Senator Fife, would be to interfere with elections, and I wouldn't want to do that. Besides, if the Senate Exec Committee has banned WMUA from covering the elections on live radio I am sure that they wouldn't want any interference from the press.

I would, in all humility, offer a few suggestions to the next president of the Senate. I offer these suggestions with the basic concept in mind that right now the Senate isn't doing very much aside from distributing some $150,000.

First I would suggest that the Student Senate, as the representative body of the students, take a more active role in deciding and disputing with administrative policy. Specific examples in this area are such policies as: scholarships, class size and distribution requirements. Scholarships, as a general field of inquiry, might include such specifics as Who is eligible for scholarships? Why are all the vending machines on campus (both men's and women's dorms) controlled by the men's physical education department with funds collected going towards men's scholarships? What is the ratio of academic to athletic scholarships? If these questions are not in the province of the Student Senate, then there is no point to the Senate's existence.

Certainly the Senators must be interested in these problems, so I would ask why no discussion of these important questions has been heard on the Senate floor?

Individual Senators speaking with individual members of the administration often will not accomplish more than satisfying their own curiosity. I would contend, however, that the Senators owe a greater responsibility to their constituency than that. A motion passed by the Student Senate regarding University policy can *not* be easily disregarded. The Student Senate has great power which is not being used.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Re: PFL on Modern Dance Concert Review

Perhaps, PFL, you have a perfect right to criticize the *Collegian* for a lack of accuracy in its review; but please, when you write, try to be accurate yourself. I am referring to your misspelling names. The choreographer of "Sur Les Pointes" was Cathy Noel. Cherie Gilman choreographed "Coming—Meeting—Parting". Both were excellent as was the whole concert.

AJG '64

Ignorance

To the Editor:

Re: Ignorance

Mr. DelVecchio, I'll only defend myself once. Irresponsibility is not as readily applied to mistakes in a letter to the editor as to comments made in complete ignorance of the main content of such a letter. You sir, have completely, and ignorantly, missed the point being made by this irrate student.

As correct as your statement may be concerning no accredidation of a 45 minute class period, you have missed my point of emphasizing organization and efficiency. My purpose sir, was not to submit a workable, alternate plan (I never said I had one), but to throw stones at the miserable one, acted on by the Faculty Senate.

My last, and most irrate comment in defense, is that you, Mr. DelVecchio, are the one, guilty of irresponsibility. First, by stating that the irresponsibility of letters constitutes not giving serious consideration to "Letters to the Editor," and second, by so ignorantly misunderstanding my comments on location of buildings, and layout of walks. You sir, in your comments, so obviously showed your ignorance of my **educated design statements**, and in your irresponsibility made no effort to enlighten yourself on: the implications of such statements; on my design philosophies; and most probably, on Landscape Architecture—what it is, what it does, and what it is going to do in the future of this campus, this nation, and the world.

If you sir, can indicate to me, a complete understanding of Landscape Architecture (which will take me a lifetime), I would be glad to listen, and so would the Department, and if you can interpret my philosophies accurately, I will be very much impressed. To add one further comment for future discussion from you or any other reader—this "campus greenry" you speak of, the campus pond, do not in themselves make this campus beautiful, and we in the Department of Landscape Architecture can, and wish to illustrate this, if the students and the administration are in disagreement.

D. H. Longey '64

To the Editor:

Re: Mr. Young

It is truly a shame that not more of your kind bothers to come backstage after concerts presented by the Concert Association to meet the artists. Without exception, each group of artists have praised the enthusiasm of the Amherst audiences.

The instance of having the audience distracting the whole program is especially noteworthy as the audience out of sheer pleasure disobeyed the format of the programs to interrupt Dr. Gilday and the Handel and Haydn Choral Society before the scheduled intermission. The Choral Society was testing (in some aspects) the audience to see if it would applaud when the Symhony Hall audience would. The Amherst audience, true to form with typical craving for classical music, broke the program exactly where the Symphony Hall audience did.

Can you think of a better impression of the sophistication of the student body or a greater manifestation of the integrity to the program as a whole?

Langdon F. Lombard '64
Concert Manager, 1964-65

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KILL TENDERLY

by PAUL FRANK LEVY

"Rejoice not over thy greatest enemy being dead, but remember that we all die." (The Apocrypha, VIII, 7.)

The capital punishment controversy was resolved last Wednesday evening when the Massachusetts House in a 124-108 roll-call vote killed a bill which would have abolished capital punishment. Under the solicitations of Police Chiefs, the wavering support of the House finally supported the retention of Capital Punishment for Massachusetts.

One need not tax his mind to negate the need of capital punishment. The death penalty is positively injurious in its direct and indirect influences on society.

1. Laws at variance with public sentiment are confessedly inoperative and in proportion to the extent of that variance is the uncertainty of their execution. The action of juries, when death is at stake, is irregular—oscillating from mercy to the extreme opposite—an excessive leniency which grants unjust and unwise impunity to guilt followed by an excessive severity, which is hasty and rash in inflicting *irredemable punishment* upon innocence. Under the proposed reform, the action of the law would be more certain and uniform.

2. It is a great mistake to suppose that the fear of a possible chance of death—inevitable to all men—has often much effect in deterring men from an act to which they are impelled by any powerful passion or motive. There is nothing that men are constantly hazarding more thoughtlessly than their lives.

3. It is not necessary to kill a man who murders for the protection of society against the possible repetition of that act. Capital punishment multiplies the very crime it vainly seeks to prevent. It is founded on and sustained by a radical vicious principle, vengence, which itself is condemned by man's reason and philosophy of religion.

4. Lafayette declared, "I shall ask for the abolition of Capital Punishment until I have the infallibility of human judgment demonstrated to me." Lafayette refers to the numerous cases which appear in court in which the uncertainty of guilt is present. Present-day terminology of perjury and circumstantial evidence are all to well known and once again the *irredemable* nature of capital punishment is all too final. The abolition of capital punishment and the substitution of imprisonment, prevention, and reformation for life are necessary in the name of Judea-Christian ethics, civilization, reason, mercy, justice, expediency, and experience. In the words of Freidrick Nietsche, "One has never watched life very observantly if one has never seen the hand that—kills tenderly."

To the Editor:
Re: SPECIAL FORCES — THE FACTS

The recent (April 24) *Collegian* editorial entitled "Special Forces" treated its readers to a typical example of fact distortion, a technique extensively used in propaganda media. The article was so distant from the truth that it precludes a rebuttal. The purpose of this article is to simply present the facts concerning Special Forces for the edification of those members of the campus community who may not be aware of the mission of Special Forces and the nature of the training they receive.

The requirement for Special Forces is summarized in the letter, addressed to "The United States Army," by John F. Kennedy:

Another military dimension—"guerrilla warfare"—has necessarily been added to the American profession of arms. The literal translation of guerrilla warfare—"a little war"—is hardly applicable to this ancient, but at the same time, modern threat. I note that the Army has several terms which describe the various facets of the current struggle: wars of subversion, covert aggression, and, in broad professional terms, special warfare or unconventional warfare.

The mission of the Special Forces is "to teach (indigenous) counter guerrilla forces all the multiple skills these highly trained men have absorbed." An incidental but important function which has evolved from the activities of Special Forces teams in Southeast Asia is the introduction of modern medical practice in remote areas.

Here at the University the training program of the Bay State Special Forces has been developed by the student staff. Ninety percent of the instruction, including such subjects as judo, marksmanship, and mountaineering, is given by students. More than half of these student instructors are not enrolled in the ROTC program.

The 35 cadets in the unit, chosen from over 250 applicants represent a heterogeneous section of the campus society. Participants include both independents and members of about half of the Greek fraternities on campus. Majors from most schools of the University are included and their academic success ranges from those perennially on the Dean's List to those to whom each grading period is a crisis.

In Viet-Nam, these groups are assisting local forces in combating a tough, fanatical, and oft-times invisible foe. Eighty of these men have made the supreme sacrifice to help protect the as yet unutilized, perhaps unrealized, freedoms of a people with whom they have no cultural ties—other than the brotherhood of free man. The methods of the Viet-Cong—a branch of the omni-present International Communist movement—are so widely known and well documented that any listing of these would be redundant. An impartial examination of the situation in Southeast Asia would reveal a somewhat different locus of terrorism, torture, parasitism, and exploitation than that suggested in the recent *Collegian* editorial.

Thomas P. Leavitt
Cadet Lt. Col.
Bay State Special Forces

SWAP Plans Conference

MOUNT SNOW, WEST DOVER, VT.

Mt. Snow, the beautiful resort area in West Dover, Vt., will be the location of the Student Workshop on Activities' Problems Conference to be held on October 11 and 12, 1963.

The area was chosen because of its relative proximity to campus, its size and the excellent facilities.

On October 11, representatives from many organizations on campus will journey by bus to Mt. Snow where they will stay in the new Snow Lake Lodge. They will be accompanied by sixty administrators and faculty members, thereby facilitating informal interaction between the three groups. Here they will discuss many problems pertinent to the University, and freely ask questions of each other.

The planning committee is now in the process of contacting organizations for the names of their representatives. These delegates should be in an executive capacity within their organization and should be aware of their group's problems and campus problems in general.

Friday night, the conference will provide three keynote speakers who will present different views on the general theme "adopting the extracurriculum to an Expanding University." These three speakers will represent an off-campus, an administrative, and a faculty view. The names of these three speakers will be announced shortly.

Operetta Guild And Workshop Will Present *The Music Man* In Oct.

The Operetta Guild and the Opera Workshop, in association with the Department of Music, officially announce next fall's musical production: Meredith Willson's *The Music Man*, to be presented Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, and 3 in Bowker Theatre.

The Music Man claims the vitality and charm that marched it right into the hearts of Americans everywhere—in Broadway audiences, in movie theatres, on summer circuits, and in homes by record players.

Herbert Mongue, Business Manager of the Operetta Guild, comments, "*The Music Man* has it, from the first brassy note of the overture to the pulsating applause that accompanies the final curtain calls."

It is the story of Professor Harold Hill. When this con man extraordinary hit River City, Iowa, the staid old town began jumping and never stopped! Like a Pied Piper, Harold led the dazzled River Citizens on—into backing his dream of a miraculous band—and even into paying for it! Trouble was, Harold had no intention of producing any band—ever! The only one undazzled was Marian, the town librarian. She could see through him—she would expose him as a fraud, a phony, a fast-talking, slick cheat. But then Harold—and a big, shiny Iowa moon—got to her. And a girl can only do so much...

The story is delightful, the music unforgettable. From the rollicking "Ya Got Trouble" and "The Sadder But Wiser Girl" to the enchanting "Goodnight My Someone" and "Till There Was You" are more than a dozen songs filled with the spirit of Meredith Willson. His career is one of the outstanding success stories in the entertainment world today. He left his home town of Mason City, Iowa, in 1920, to pursue a musical career in New York, but he never really left Iowa behind him. He conducted, composed, performed, his childhood memories still alive—until finally in 1957 they took the shape of the Broadway musical comedy, *The Music Man*, starring Robert Preston.

Faculty Pair Wins U Bridge Tournament

The invitational and open Bridge Tournament of the University of Massachusetts was played on the afternoon of Saturday, April 27th, with twenty pair or ten tables in competition. An invitation was extended to bridge friends who have supported duplicate bridge at the University and to the faculty. A faculty pair from Engineering did accept and in spite of the fact that duplicate bridge is comparatively new for them, they carried off all honors. They were John Mohn and Daniel Sobala, who played East-West and came out with an 80% score (70% is considered amazing).

Pairs also had the privilege of indicating a dormitory, house or student organization to play for and if they won, that organization would be inscribed on the permanent trophy. The top student pair, however, were playing as independents so no such inscription will be made this year. The high scorers were:—

NORTH-SOUTH

1. S. Bowman & M. Stein 117½ pts.
2. R. Burt & C. Miller 106
3. J. Saltman & M. Rosen 105
4. J. Fitzgerald & J. Crawford 100½

EAST-WEST

1. L. Littlefield & R. Harvey 102½
2. S. Maskell & W. Boyle 95½
3. R. McLaughlin & S. Lipman 92½

40. A. Maltz & D. Ackerman 91½

The Thursday Game starting at 7:00 prompt and finishing about 10:00 will continue, the last game being Thursday, May 23rd.

Probably the most talked about board was one where all the players made a grand slam but only two pair were able to bid even a small slam. Here it is. Neither side is vulnerable and West is the dealer.

North S A, 3
H, A, J, 10, 5, 3
D, A, K, 5
C A, 9, 7

S Q, 8 — S K, J, 10, 7 2
H 8, 7, 6, 4 — H 9, 2
D Q, J, 9, 8, 2 — D 10, 7, 6, 4
C 10, 6 — C Q, 3

S, 9, 6, 5, 4
H K, Q
D 3
C K, J, 8, 5, 4, 2

Suggested bidding with comments:—

N	E	S	W
—	—	—	pass
1H (1)	pass	(2) 2C	pass
3NT (3)	pass	4C (4)	pass
5NT (5)	pass	6NT (6)	pass

(1) The hand is too strong for a 1NT and too weak for a 3NT. so open 1H and hope. (2) This hand is defensive and should not bid (but those that did threw a smoke screen against the slam. (3) Now the problem, you must show the true picture of the hand, 20 to 21 high card points, by jumping in NT and partner should not take it as a sign off. (4) The single diamond is a danger signal, he hasn't heard how good his partner's hearts are and his six card club suit is rebiddable, so I'd rebid my clubs and toss it back to partner. (5) Those who bid game in clubs needed a bit more faith in their partner. Six clubs is understandable but hearts or NT counts more at duplicate. There is no need to use Blackwood. I am looking at all the aces, so I bid 5NT saying to partner, "I control all suits, remember my heart bid, how good are your clubs, you decide." Now south's two kings become very significant and I'd bid 6NT (which was twice bid).

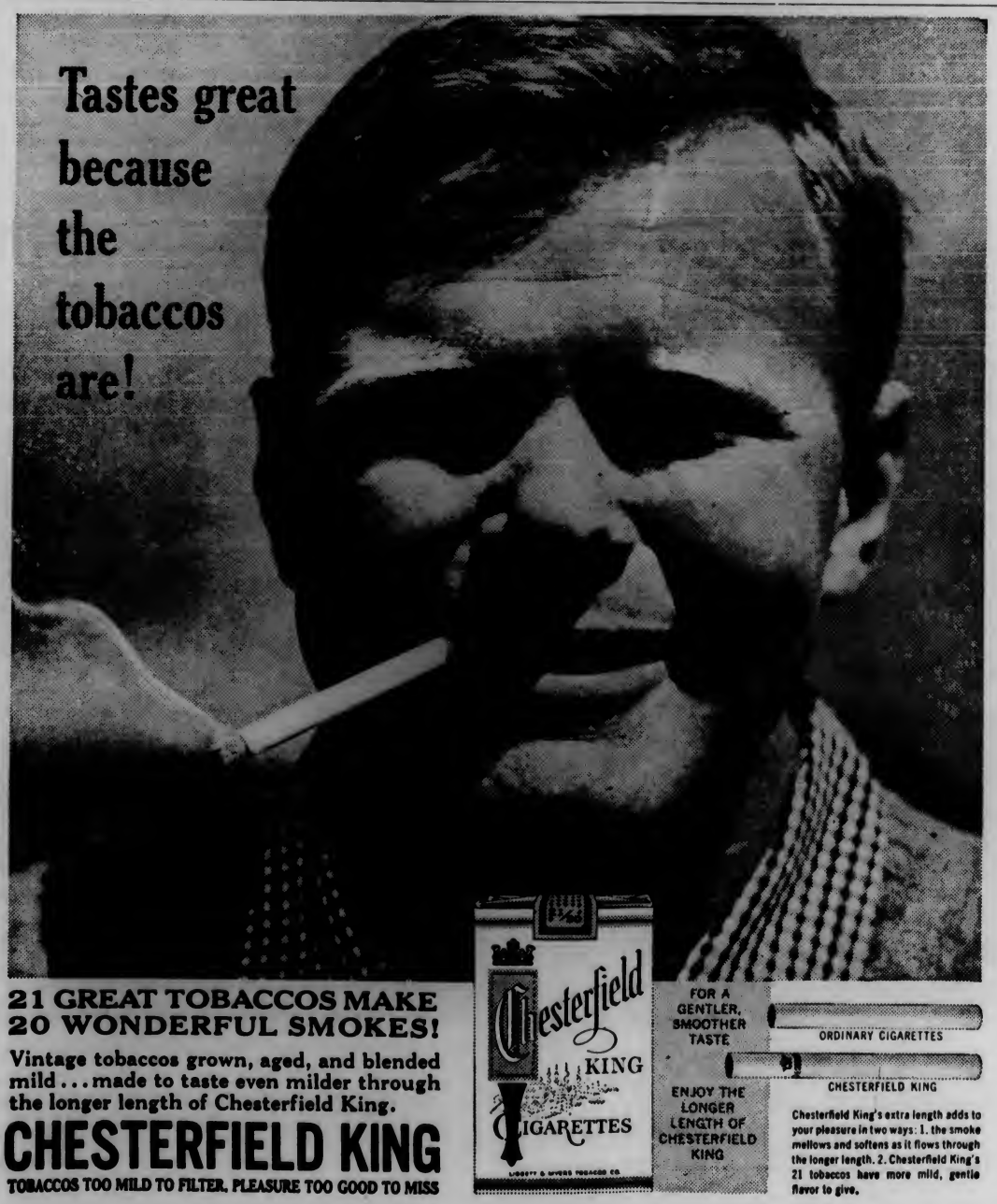

Photo by Andi Beauchemin

The Naiads have elected officers for the 1963-64 academic year. They are, left to right: Susan Kaiser '64, publicity; Cindy Ward '64, Junior Naiad Manager; Bobbi Farinella '64, President; Barbara Quay '64, Secretary-Treasurer; and Judy Wolcott '65, Publicity.

SORORITY NEWS

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

You may have seen more IGU pins than usual around campus lately. This is due to the initiation of our first pledge class. The initiates are: Bette Angell, Susan Bonelli, Judy Carr, Sandy Commons, Gerry Deriso, Evelyn Hanson, Joan Holland, Priscilla Hull, Helen Radowicz, and Brenda Youngston. We are proud to have them as sisters.

We have also pledged Gabriel Bay, Frankie Castine, Connie Kari, Albena Stawicki, Nancy Morin, and Wendy Neilson.

Iota Gam would like to sincerely thank Alpha Sig for the exchange supper. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

On April 28, 1963, Iota Gamma Upsilon held its first Parents' Tea in Memorial Hall. President Pat Genetti welcomed the parents and told them about what has gone on in our short history of one year. It was quite a success and we plan to make it an annual affair.

Congratulations to Pris Hull on receiving a PanHellenic Scholarship.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

An extensive and active pledge program has again been completed at Delta Nu Chapter. The final week of pledging, which is called Inspiration Week, came to a close with the annual Initiation Banquet held at Wiggin's Tavern Monday evening.

And now, Kappa Kappa Gamma is proud to present its new members who were initiated Saturday, April 27. They are: Judith Barry, Robin Judy Brown, Margery Frances Carlson, Mary Ann Carme, Claudia Anne Doerr, Janet Elizabeth Ford, Judith Dame Furnans, Susan Katherine Hajjar, Barbara Hursh, Michele Joan Holovak, Carol Lee Jarvela, Sharon Lee Kalfon, Janice Kwapien, Faith Leavett, Sally Minick, Mary Patricia McShane, Nancy Ann Oikelmus, Carol Ann Ricci, Ann Shulte, Patricia Diane Seibert, Elizabeth Van Gelder, Susan West, and Barbara Zaleski.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi's are very busy this week planning for all the events to be crammed into the few remaining weeks of school. Our social chairman, Jan Rose, has planned a picnic at Look Park as part of HER week-end activities. Also coming up are Senior Banquet and a Mother's Day banquet.

We were very pleased to learn that two sisters, Joan Congdon and Terry Wright, will participate in the student exchange program. Both are planning to go to New Mexico.

The sisters and pledges of Pi Phi are very proud and happy to congratulate Bev Brent, Reveler; Marion Smith, Scroll; Pat Stankiewicz and Linda Schechterle, Mortar Boards; Trish Chase, Carol McDonough, Barb Viera and Bobbie Hanna, Who's Who; and Pat Simmonds, Counselor.

We also wish to extend our sincerest congratulations to all those who were honored at Student Leaders' Night.

SIGMA KAPPA

On April 22, Sigma Kappa had its steak and bean supper. This is a scholarship program initiated in 1962 to produce an incentive toward higher marks.

Those sisters who have achieved two points above their accumulative average the previous semester have the honor of eating steak, while the less fortunate sisters eat beans.

Mary Pat Carrol, scholarship chairman, added a new touch to the supper by passing out scrolls to those who had raised their cums.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

SDT held its annual mother-daughter banquet on Wednesday, April 24. This year it was modified into a less formal spaghetti dinner at the house. Each mother and daughter came dressed as twins and everyone enjoyed the party.

Our pledge class was initiated last Monday. They are: 1965, Patricia Flannagan and Janet Goldman; 1966, Leslie Arnold, Barbara Berkovitz, Susan Berkowitz, Louise Brown, Liz Cotton, Roberta Bernstein, Gail Fishman, Bev Finklestein, Joyce Gillman, Ann Kaplan, Karen Liner, Leslie Lazin, Lauren Mokaba, Gail Moseon, Linda Peterson, Rita Schwartz, Roberta Smith, Linda Schlesinger, Susan Tye, Betty Veneri.

We are proud of our sisters who were chosen as Student Leaders Wednesday evening. Tapped for Revelers were Harriet Finegold, Janet Goldman, and Judy Zenus; tapped for Scrolls were Leslie Arnold, Linda Peterson, and Betty Veneri; and tapped as Mortar Boards were Merry Arnold and Judy Rosenthal.

Congratulations also to our dorm counselors, Sandra Morse, Gail Freelander, and Jerry Searlman.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI MAY '64

Pinnings

Pinnings

Kay Johnson, IGU, to Bob Hickman, ASP.

Roberta Rayfield, PBP, to John Norton, DSP, Babson.

Carole Crowther, Florence, to Michael D. Rivers, SAE.

Susan Hajjar, KKG, to Charles Haskell, TC.

Marilyn Silva, Lewis, to Philip De Rose, SAE.

Engagements

Lou Ann Page, SK, to Tony Constantine, QTV.

Jeanne Mullaney, SK, to Dennis Snay, PGD, Worcester Tech.

Beth Stone, PBP, to Takis Argentinos, SPE.

Elie Gabrielli, Waltham, to Tony Gentile, ATG.

16 Frosh Girls Initiated By Alpha Lambda Delt

On Sunday, April 21, thirty-two proud parents watched their daughters become members of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for freshmen women.

A scholastic average of 3.5 for the first semester of the freshman year is the requirement for membership in this society.

The parents and initiates attended a tea following the ceremony, at which time they met the A.L.D. advisors, Dean Curtis and Miss Schiffer.

The new members of A.L.D. are Jacqueline Beauvais, Roberta Bernstein, Joan Bracker, Nancy Elwell, Nancy Jansen, Susan Klein, Louise McCarthy, Flora Mueller and Vera Mysyshyn. Also Kathryn Neeld, Natalie Rhodes, Stephanie Rowland, Janet Kay Smith, Rosemary Steere, Sharon Stowell, Jeanne Williams, and Carol Woodcook.

Chosen as the new squad leaders for the Precisionettes are: Standing, left to right, Nancy Fish and Bev Botelho. Seated: Lee Ann Mansell, Pat Gilgut and Kay Johnson.

SU Planning ...

(Continued from page 1)

members of the student body are welcome.

Meetings Will Be Held

Monday, May 6, 8 p.m.
Middlesex Room

Wednesday, May 8, 4 p.m.
Council Chamber

Preliminary sketches of the addition, developed for Committee use, will be on display Monday evening starting at 7:15 p.m. in the Middlesex Room and in the Lobby starting Tuesday morning through the rest of the week. *The sketches are for use in planning and presentation to the student body and should not be taken as actual drawings by the building architect.*

The expansion will result in an increase of about $5 per semester in the student tax. This is an increase of about 50%.

SPRING SALE
at
BOLLES
Flats, stacked heels, dress pumps, and sport oxfords
Stop in see these great values
BOLLES SHOE STORE
AMHERST

Knowles Flower Shop
AMHERST, MASS.
DON'T FORGET
FLOWERS
For Mother on Mother's Day

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23 King Street NORTHAMPTON Tel. JU 4-0164
(Next Door to the Calvin Theater) Joseph D. Price, Owner

Drake's — The Village Inn
★ Our RATHSKELLER now has COLOR TV ★
JOIN OUR MUG CLUB
Your own mug with YOUR NAME engraved on it.
Every Wednesday is PEANUT NIGHT
★ TIMEKEEPERS Are Playing Nightly ★
Bring Your ID Card Brad Parker, Host

Musicale

Saturday, May 4—Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 5 "The Emperor" (Fleischer/Szell/Cleveland Orch.)

Sunday, May 5—Chopin: Impromptu No. 1 in A-Flat, Op. 29 (Rubinstein). Impromptu No. 2 in F-Sharp, Op. 36 (De Pachman), Polonaise No. 5 in F-Sharp Minor, Op. 44 (Brailowsky), Polonaise No. 6 in A-Flat, Op. 53 "Heroic", (Rubinstein), Polonaise No. 7 in A-Flat, Op. 61 "Fantaisie Polonaise" (Rubinstein), Scherzo No. 3 in C-Sharp Minor, Op. 39 (Janis), Scherzo No. 4 in E, Op. 54 (Rubinstein) Barcarolle, Op. 60 (Horowitz), Polonaise No. 9 in B-Flat Major, Op. 71, No. 2 (Brailowsky), Scherzo No. 2 in B-Flat Minor, Op. 31 (Horowitz), Sonata No. 3, in B Minor, Op. 58 (Brailowsky).

Monday, May 6 — Schubert: Sym. No. 9 in C (Walter/Columbia Sym.); Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37 (Rubinstein/Krips/Sym. of the Air); Vivaldi: Concerti for two Violins and Orch. in G Minor and in D (Stern/Distrakh/Ormandy/Philadelphia Orch.).

Tuesday, May 7 — UNIVERSITY CHORALE LIVE FROM BARTLETT

Wednesday, May 8—UMASS STUDENT'S COMPOSITIONS FROM BARTLETT LIVE.

Thursday, May 9—NEW UNIVERSITY STRING ORCHESTRA WITH D. FELDMAN, SOPRANO SOLOIST LIVE FROM BARTLETT.

Lost & Found

LOST: *Statistical Inference,* by E. S. Keeping, was lost on Friday, April 26 in Machmer Hall. Please return to Carol Sullivan, Arnold. Urgently needed for final exams.

LOST: *Function of the Human Body* book, was lost on Monday in the vicinity of Bartlett Hall. Please return to Leslie Saltman, 310 Thatcher.

LOST: A green rain parka was taken by mistake from the coat rack outside Goessmann auditorium. There is a Theta Chi emblem on the front of the parka. Please return to Wayne Berube, Theta Chi.

LOST: White Govt. 57 notebook. Picked up in the Hatch Wednesday. Necessary for exam. Terry Prokop, Brooks.

Campus Varieties will present **The Kidney Shaped Heart**, an original play by Paul Theroux at the Amherst Regional High School on May 3 and 4. Transportation will be available.

The play, a satire on life at the University, is being produced by Revelers. Students are entirely responsible for the production, writing, direction, choreography and acting in the play.

Kidney Shaped Heart is the first Campus Varieties program to be presented in two years.

Tickets will be available in the lobby of the Union and at the door.

"DON" CALL

Spring Is Here

Stop and Look at the Large Collection of

AMERICAN OPTICAL and BAUSCH & LOMB

SUN GLASSES

ALSO AVAILABLE IN YOUR PRESCRIPTION

Resolution Honors UMass

Resolutions commemorating one hundred years of progress and development of the University were filed in the House of Representatives today by the Republican floor leader, Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss of Sheffield.

The resolution filed by Curtiss outlined the history of the University from the granting of the charter one hundred years ago on April 29, 1863 to the Massachusetts Agricultural College and pointed to the increase in enrollment from the thirty four boys who commenced study there on October 2, 1867 until the change of name to Massachusetts State College in 1931.

Pointing out that "Progress in the expanded field in all levels of education resulted in a change of name again in 1947 to the present designation of the University of Massachusetts," the Curtiss resolutions commended the "corps of dedicated educators and student enrollment of highest calibre that has brought this institution of learning to the forefront in the nation."

NOTICES

A.P.O.

There will be an important brotherhood meeting Monday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

CAR WASH

The Mortar Board will hold a car wash Saturday, May 4, from 10 to 4 in front of the S.U. Price will be $1.00.

HER WEEKEND

The S.U. Dance Committee will sponsor a dance Saturday, May 4, in the S.U. Ballroom from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Gus Perfito's Band will provide the music. Tickets will be on sale until May 4 in the SU Lobby, 10 to 5.

W.S.O. will be taking orders for red or white boutonnieres in the S.U. Lobby from 10 to 4 until May 3. The price of 35¢ includes delivery to the dorms.

FRESHMEN!

The Frosh class Mass Grass will be held Tuesday, May 7, at 5 p.m. Free food and beverages; entertainment by the Starfires. Sign up in the dining halls Monday, May 6.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

There will be a supper meeting Sunday evening, May 5, at 6 p.m. The evening's program, entitled "Faith and Modern Literature", will be presented by Dr. Wallace Forgey. Rides will leave from in front of Arnold House at 5:50.

LECTURE

Dr. Walter Thorson of M.I.T. will deliver a lecture entitled "Life by Faith through the Son of God" on Friday, May 3, at 7:45 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. All are welcome.

CONCERT

The Oscar Brand concert will be held on the South Terrace of the S.U. Friday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be free.

INT'L SONG FESTIVAL

The International Song Festival will be held in the S.U. Ballroom Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. Groups from seven area colleges will participate. Admission free.

CENTENNIAL CONCERT

Tickets for the Centennial Concert featuring the Kingstrio are selling at a fantastic rate. Get yours as soon as possible. Tickets are being sold at the Student Union ticket office.

University Index Elects New Officers

The executive staff for the 1964 INDEX, pictured (l. to r.) are: Joe Bradley, Editor-in-Chief; Ann Miller, Associate Editor; Curtis Cowley, Photography Editor; Sue Rybak, Managing Editor; Manny Smith, Business Manager.

I.F.C. Brings Charges Against Phi Sigma Delta

On Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m., the Interfraternity Council met in special session to discuss whether or not the I.F.C. should take any action concerning the incident which occurred Tuesday morning at the Phi Sigma Delta house. The Interfraternity Council voted to bring Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity to trial before the I.F.C. Judiciary Board. The charge leveled against the house was that Phi Sigma Delta violated I.F.C. rules and the Interfraternity Code, which states, in part, that "any fraternity is liable for the actions of its members, pledges, or guests".

The specifications were as follows:

That Phi Sigma Delta has acted in violation of Article 6, Section 1, of the Interfraternity By-Laws which states that a pledge may not be degraded or injured in any way.

That Phi Sigma Delta has acted in violation of the University regulation with respect to the possession of firearms.

A.P.O. Elects New Officers

Mark Cheren, President of Alpha Phi Omega, announced the newly elected officers for the fall semester, 1963-64:

President—Bob Johnson '64; Service Vice-President — Lorin Johnson '64; Membership Vice-President—Don Kawash '64; Executive Vice-President—Richard Strecker '65; Treasurer — Jack Kooyoomjian '64; Recording Secretary—John Kucharski '65; Corresponding Secretary — John Childs '64; Alumni Secretary—Marty Rosenberg '65; Historian — Dave Mathieson '64; Sargeant-at-Arms — Brad Brayton '66.

SENATE

President Don Cournoyer was honored by the reading of a citation, by Sen. Ross Jones ('65-Brett), praising his devotion to the Senate throughout the year. Thanking the Senate, Pres. Cournoyer praised Sen. Besty Robicheau ('63 at large) for her valuable assistance in the past year.

Sen. Bob McDonnell ('65-Brett) moved a vote of thanks be given to Sen. Secretary Dolores Mathews for the job she did this past year. In the Senate for their last time were Senators-at-large Betsy Robicheau, Ann Griffin, and Marie Mortimer.

A motion was made by Sen. Jon Fife ('64 at Large) to allow *Ceasura* to use the money from advertising receipts for their next edition. Sen. Maida Hurwitz ('65 Plymouth) moved to amend this to also appropriate $300 for printing costs. The motion was passed.

The results of a special election held in Butterfield brought some question to the floor. Senator Bill Nichols ('66 at large)

(Continued on page 8)

UM And Amherst Students To Hold Poetry Reading

Six student poets, three from Amherst College, three from the University of Massachusetts, will read their poems at Jones Library, Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the last poetry program of the Amherst Art Center this season.

The Amherst College students are Steve Ablon, Bob Drexler, and Mark Meyerson, all Seniors. The University students are Susan Tracy, a Sophomore; Paul Theroux, a Senior; and Douglas Flaherty, a graduate student.

Steve Ablon won the Academy of American Poets Award for student poetry last year, and participated in the Glascock Award contest at Mt. Holyoke College this year. Bob Drexler, a native of Iowa, plans to enroll in the graduate Writer's Workshop of the English Department at the State University of Iowa next year. Mark Meyerson has published his work in the Amherst College *Literary Magazine,* as have his classmates, Ablon and Drexler.

Susan Tracy, a native of Dedham, Mass., intends to combine her interest in science with writing poetry. Paul Theroux, who writes poetry, fiction, and drama, plans to teach in Turkey; his musical-comedy, "The Kidney-Shaped Heart," was produced at the Regional High School in Amherst on May 3 and 4. Douglas Flaherty, a native of Lowell, Mass., expects a Master's degree in June.

Trackmen Overrun UConn, 81-53; Seven Records Fall

by GENE COLBURN '64

The varsity track team extended its unbeaten streak to three as the Redmen trampled the visiting UConn Huskies at Alumni Field by a score of 81-53.

Whenever these two teams get together, records seem destined to fall. In the indoor meet last winter, no less than seven records fell. Wednesday saw the fall of seven more.

Dick Ward had one of his most frustrating days ever. Dick ran into trouble in the sixteen pound hammer throw, and he had to make a safe toss of 169' 3" to qualify for the finals. In the finals, his foul trouble continued, and Sumoski of the Huskies set a Connecticut and meet record when he won with a toss of 170' 4". Ward then turned around and set a UMas record in the discuss with a toss of 141' 2". Continuing his onslaught on the record book, he set another Reman record in the shot put with a toss of 50' 7", only to be beaten by Sumoski again by nine inches for a meet record. Ward also won the high jump.

Not everyone was as frustrated as Dick, though. Ken O'Brien ran one of the fastest races of his life when he defeated Paul Oberg in the half-mile with a time of 1:53.6 for a meet record. Oberg led throughout the first quarter mile, and with 220 yards to go, he had a seven yard advantage. Ken slowly cut this down, until both runners were dead even coming off the last turn. O'Bie finally pulled ahead to win by a scant foot.

Craig Erikson continued to show great promise as he set a meet record in the 440 with a time of 51 seconds. Erikson also had to come from behind to win. Redman Bill Forand turned in a 51.5 to take third place.

Fred Lewis had another fine day as he won the 100 yard dash in ten seconds flat, which tied meet and Alumni field records, the broad jump (22' 3½"), and took third in the 220. Co-captain Loren Flagg took second in the 220 and third in the 100. Bob Brouillet remained undefeated in the mile (4:23.4) and the two-mile (9:51.3).

Dave Sadowsky won the pole vault with a leap of 12'6", good enough to tie the varsity and meet records. The Huskies took five firsts in the meet, as Sumoski accounted for two and Mel Parsons three.

Quad Meet Saturday

The Redmen put their record on the line in a quadrangular meet Saturday with Tufts, Bates and Northeastern. UMass will be out to avenge a Northeastern defeat during the indoor season. This will be the last home meet of the season.

Pia's Streak Ends At Eight; Huskies Shut Out Mass 5-0

by ALAN RICE

The streak of eight straight wins came to an end for Lew Pia Wednesday when Connecticut reached him for two hits and two walks good enough for three runs in the third inning. A first inning score and a homer by Doug King gave UConn a five run total behind the five hit shutout hurling of righthander Ed Jones who picked up his fifth win of the season and his third straight whitewash.

Two singles opened up the Connecticut first inning and the first run came on a long fly to right by Mike Haiday that scored Billy Robidoux. The ax fell on Pia in the third. Jones walked on four pitches and Robidoux who was on base every time up, reached safely on an error. The third sacker dropped a bunt in from of the mound, and Pia was charged with an error when his throw to first was a little behind Corky Schmoyer and bounced off the heel of his glove. Dorrie Jackson walked to fill the sacks. Pia threw two strikes past Doug King and it looked like he was over the hump, but King lined the third pitch into center that drove in two. Haiday finished Lew's stay on the hill with a base hit to right, knocking in King who took second on the throw to the plate and then went on to third when the throw bounced to the backstop. With one out Rod Corey came in and got Pete Mottla, another of the five sophomore Huskie starters, to force Haiday at second. A single by Rick Meisner passed Schmoyer at second provided no scoring, and the inning ended when Doug Gaffney went down swinging.

Corey gave up only three more hits the rest of the way. One was a long belt by King over the right field wall 340 feet from the plate. The homer upset Corey somewhat, and he took his anger out on the next three batters who each went out on strikes. Rod got the Huskies in order in the sixth, but they loaded the bases against him in the next inning without scoring. Robidoux tapped the ball between third and the mound and Corey had trouble picking the ball up. When he did, his throw sailed over John Awdycki's head. Robidoux wound up on second. Corey hit Jackson in the leg with a pitch and both runners were sacrificed along. Frank Bioni, hitting for Mottla, drew a walk on four pitches, but Corey got out of the mess when Steve Wojnar collared Meisner's drive to right.

Awdycki started off the Mass second inning with a single, and he moved to third on a sacrifice and an infield out. The Redmen didn't get a man as far as second again until the sixth. Tony Williams picked up two of the Mass one baggers, but he was forced at second both times on. Schmoyer grounded to second forcing Captain Tony in the fourth and Awdycki did the same in the sixth. Williams' hit in that frame came with two outs after Pete Larkin had drilled a single to center. Corey connected with a base hit in the eighth as the onl runner in the last three frames off Jones.

The Connecticut hurler did not have overbearing stuff, but his control was pinpoint. Not only did he not walk a man, but he was behind on only a half dozen batters the whole game and most of them were only one and nothing counts. It was the third win against only one loss in the Yankee Conference for UConn and Jones has all three victories. His overall record is 5-0, and his scoreless string in up to 32 innings without a run.

An early morning threat of rain cancelled yesterday's scheduled contest with Rhode Island at Alumni Field. The game will be made up May 20. Tomorrow the team faces New Hampshire at Durham. Dick Wilson will try to even the UMass conference mark at 2-2.

This Week In Redmen Sports

The University Athletic department has a full schedule on tap tomorrow. Baseball: varsity at New Hampshire, freshmen against Trinity, 2:30. Lacrosse at Holy Cross. Track: varsity and freshmen against Bates, Tufts, and Northeastern, 2:00. Tennis: varsity and freshmen against Connecticut, 2:00. Golf: varsity at R.P.I., freshmen at Williston Academy. Monday the baseball team travels to Williams and the golf team hosts New Hampshire at 10:30. Steve Kosakowski's Yankee Conference Championship tennis team meets Tufts here Tuesday at 3:00. Camp LeJeune provides the Alumni Field opposition for the varsity baseball team Wednesday while the freshmen nine is at Holy Cross. The lacrosse team and both varsity and freshmen golf teams are on the road that afternoon.

SBR

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A Family Affair

by JIM TRELEASE '63

Those big, handsome chestnut three-year-olds have been swapping family albums and folklore over straw this week at Churchill Downs in Louisville and the coincidental resemblences took on all the marks of an old script from **One Man's Family.**

Louisville may be the racing capitol for Thoroughbreds but this year's Kentucky Derby owes its prestige to the city of Lexington, 85 miles away, and the year 1933. That year a 26-year-old Mormon cowboy and his kid brother ran off to Lexington with $600, lost all their clothes on the way south, bought eight Thoroughbreds, and arrived home so poor that their starving fillies and mares had eaten the roof off their trailer.

Thirteen years later, that cowboy, Rex Ellsworth, decided to strengthen his growing breeding stables with the purchase of a mare from the bloodlines in Europe—the Aga Khan's. Borrowing $160,000 Ellswoth took off to Europe and, upon arrival, promptly fell in love with a beautiful stud named Nasrullah. Aly Khan promptly said, "No deal!" Ellsworth's second choice was Khaled and he sold for all the borrowed 160,000 dollars. Exactly twenty years after that impoverished beginning in Lexington, Ellsworth witnessed the birth of a Khaled son with the ugly monicker of Swap.

While Ellsworth was building a racing kingdom in California, a Carolina horseman named Captain Harry F. Guggenheim talked Aly Khan into selling Ellsworth's love, Nasrullah. It is of minor note here to mention that the Captain also owned a baseball team in those days that ranked with the all-time worst—the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In 1955, Swaps brought Ellsworth his first Kentucky Derby win. Two years later, the Mormon sold a crippled Swaps for stud at $2 million. Swaps' new owners sent him to pasture in Lexington and in 1960 he sired a son, No Roberry, for Greentree Stables. Greentre's joint owners, brother and sister John Hay Whitney and Mrs. Joan Shipman Payson, flipped a coin to determine who would personally own the colt. The lady lost. Perhaps it was an indication of things to come for Joan Payson. One year later she bought a baseball team and two years later the team lost more games than any team in history and convincingly looked worse than the old Pirates. They were, of course, the N.Y. Mets.

In 1960, the year Swaps produced No Roberry, Guggenheim's Pirates won the World Championship and Nasrullah sired a son named Never Bend.

And finally, in 1960, the Ellsworth stables nonchallantly marked the birth of 135 foals, one of which drew immediate attention because of the clownish white spots across his hind quarters. He looked like he'd just sat down on a box of vanilla taffey; so they called him Candy Spots.

There will be no swapping of family lore this Saturday when Candy Spots, Never Bend, and No Roberry lead the entrants to the post at Churchill Downs while the orchestra strikes up "My Old Kentucky Home." With $125,000 at stake, the three are expected to perform with business-like precision before the mint-julip sipping 100,000 spectators.

No Roberry, who recently ran the fastest mile ever run by a three-year-old in New York State, is expected to take an early lead under jockey Johnny Rotz. Pressing in the mind of this undefeated bay's followers are: 1) No Roberry, by tradition, is a delinquent individual who hates the rail and who does more erratic wandering over a track than Caroline ever could in the White House; 2) No Roberry rebels at punishment from the whip; and 3) as winner of the Derby test Wood Memorial two weeks ago, No Roberry must break a 17 year jinx over Wood winners at Derbytown.

Following closely behind No Robbery at the start should be Never Bend, under temperamental Manuel Ycaza. In last year's Arlington-Washington Futurity, Candy Spots edged out Never Bend while Ycaza futilely screamed foul on one of Ellsworth's jockeys. In the 89 year history of the classic War for the Roses, only one horse has entered with fewer than ten starts to his credit and still won the Derby—Swaps. Though the only one of the big three with defeat (2) to his name, Never Bend has started 14 times; Candy Spots six times; and No Robbery five times. Experience is Never Bend's and so are $502,485 worth of earnings, tops among all entrants. But a Derby victory has never been Ycaza's in four starts (last year with favored Ridan). The fiery Panamanian has more racing suspensions than Ellsworth's colt has spots and appears to coincide with trouble.

The undefeated Candy Spots, a 6-5 book favorite, enters the Derby representing the world's largest active racing stable (Ellsworth's) and will perform under the hands of the world's greatest active jockey, Willie Shoemaker. A slow starter, Candy Spots is expected to finish strong and amuse himself by watching No Robbery and Never Bend fight each other the first half. At first glance, Candy Spots would be a "shoe-in" for the wreath of roses except for the fact that he is undefeated and someone once noticed that he has large ankles. Ordinarily this combination would prove insignificant. However, a wonderful horse named Native Dancer entered the 1953 Derby also with large ankles and an undefeated record. That Saturday afternoon an unknown colt named Dark Star stole the Dancer's thunder, roses, and $90,000 for his owner Captain Harry Guggenheim. There is nothing "unknown" about the good Captain's entree in 1963.

You can't find a room in Louisville this weekend for a single night's stay; you must take it for three nights and the cheapest prices have risen from $9 to $120. This weekend, the ten minute taxi ride from Louisville center to the twin spires of Churchill Downs costs $20. The Kentucky Colonels expect to see one of the greatest Derbies of all time this Saturday.

Chances are their winner will be Candy Spots or Never Bend or No Robbery and, to quote the playwright of Kings on the sport of Kings, he'll finish "Between two horses, which doth bear him best."

Lacrossemen Down Jeffs 8-6; Take Over First Place

Tremblay Scores Three, Mass Takes Eight In Row

by WALT GREEN '66

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team remained in first place in the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse League with a very impressive win over Amherst College here Wednesday by a score of eight to six. Amherst, perhaps the favorite, could not outsmart the sharp UMass defenses as they thought they might, nor could they initiate their powerful second half offense. This was the greatest victory for the Redmen so far this season and perhaps the greatest in the past two years since the Redmen beat Amherst for the title in 1961. Both teams were really "up" for this one, as they both were putting unblemished league records on the line.

No time was wasted as attackman Steve Harrington dodged and faked all the way in for the goal on a hard thrown bounce shot from in front of the goal, at 1:09. At 4:26, Jones scored for Amherst on a fine pass from a fellow attackman, but the Redmen dominated the rest of the first period, though and the second of the three first period goals by the Redmen came at 10:18. Frank Gilliatt took the ball and went all the way for a goal, that the Amherst goalie never saw. With only nine seconds left in the period, senior Don Tremblay took the ball off side from behind the Amherst goal. He faked, dodged, and rolled around the corner of the net and fired home the third and final UMass goal of the period.

The scoring for the second period was reversed. The Redmen scored only one goal and this time it was Amherst who scored the three. Don Tremblay came from behind and fired home the goal right into the corner of the net at 7:16. The Lord Jeffs took advantage of a penalty at 8:53 and Co-Capt. Davidson scored on a side arm shot from Probst. Then again at 11:00 "Speedy" Stauffer scored on a clear shot from in front of the goal and Probst scored the third goal of the period, again while Mass was one man down.

The Redmen came back fired up and intent on a win and they shut out the Jeffs while scoring two goals themselves. The first Redmen goal of the period came at 6:20 when senior John Prior scored the equalizer. The second goal was by Frank Infusino, was really deserved one. It came at 8:20 from right out in front. A perfect shot right by the goalie. And thus the third quarter closed with the Redmen one up six to five.

Don Tremblay moves with ball past fallen Amherst defenders seconds before scoring his third goal of the 8-6 victory.

At 2:16, as the fourth quarter opened, Don Tremblay spotted John Prior in the clear out front and a perfect pass saw John whip it right in for the seventh Redmen goal. Then Amherst caught the Redmen by surprise, and only fourteen seconds later "Speedy" Stauffer popped on in from the corner with a goal. The Redmen defences were tough and the offense fast and so the boys from UMass controlled the ball as best they could, nevertheless Amherst did gain possession and threaten seriously, but only to be stifled by the Redmen defense. As the final few minutes ticked away, Amherst tried frantically to get the ball, but the UMass "middies" were too fast. Then Tremblay did it again! He got possession, faked out two Amherst defenders and fired home the insurance goal for the Redmen, at 14:40. Frank Infusino came up with the final face-off and ran out the final few seconds. The gun went off and the game was theirs. Coach Dick Garber leaped into the air and shouted, "One heck of a lacrosse game."

The whole team functioned very well exhibiting all the spirit, and drive that has accompanied the tradition of the Redmen. Don Tremblay played a tremendous game with three goals and on assist. He constantly out witted the Amherst defense and figured in a great number of UMass scoring attempts. FGrank Gilliatt scored only one goal but nevertheless he played one of his best games of the season. He got beautiful "shovel" and side arm shots but could ripple the net but once. On backing up and recovering the ball he was excellent. Junior, Steve Harrington, who scored the first goal of the game seemed to be held in check by the Amherst defenses as they often double teamed him after that quick first period goal. Senior John Prior played his usual great game. Seemingly outside and away from the play he scored twice by breaking toward the goal, taking the pass from behind the net, and then drilling it straight in.

At midfield there was Frank Infusino displaying outstanding feats of energy and lacrosse know how. Not only did he come up with nearly all the face-offs but he also stole the ball on countless occasions and aptly cleared it across the line. Jerry Clinton also played well evading the defense and figuring in many UMass attacks.

Even more more effective than the offense was the Redmen defense. The Lord Jeffs had considerable trouble getting by Paul Majeski, Tom Kirby, and Jon Kallio. At least half of the Amherst attacks were broken up by this defense. Jon Kallio has been playing fine lacrosse and earned himself a starting birth. The combination of Kirby and Majeski are self explanatory. Dick Baird whose been in the goal for the Redmen most of the season also did a good job and seems to be getting back in the "groove."

All in all Garber's men have done excellent in spite of all the injuries that have been incurred. The team is in fine shape to meet Holy Cross away this Saturday and should come back with a win if they display the same spirit shown so far this season. Coach Garber certainly has done an excellent job at filling the holes left by injured stars. "This was the one to win," he said, "and now we are on our way to Worcester to see if we can duplicate it. The "Cross" is almost as powerful as Amherst but I'm confident the Redmen can win."

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

Amherst College finds Paul Majeski as tough to stop carrying a lacrosse ball as he was last fall with a football. "Ski" has been a standout on defense all season.

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UMass Trains Congolese In Tax Administration

The University of Massachusetts, through its Bureau of Government Research, is cooperating with the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development (AID) program by training seven leading Congolese fiscal experts in tax administration.

Bureau director William G. O'Hare, Jr., and Dr. John W. Ryan, secretary of the University, are coordinating the program, now in its fifth week.

In addition to the Bureau's staff of Edwin A. Gere, Jr., Robert A. Shanley and Margaret N. Medders, Western Massachusetts civic officials are helping to instruct the Congolese finance officers.

So far, the group has heard lectures on public finance from Bay State officials, visited Western Massachusetts cities to observe procedures in local taxation, and covered auditing and accounting of public funds.

During a week-long visit to Boston, the Congolese heard addresses from Governor Endicott Peabody, Senate President John E. Powers, Secretary of State Kevin H. White and Attorney General Edward Brooke.

An Important Message to

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For further information and requirements, contact Mr. Sebastian DiMaria, Personnel Officer.

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Debate Team Places High In New York

Last weekend the Debating Society ended its most active year by placing high in the N.Y.U. Spring Forensic Festival. The University was represented by Steve Jenkins and Mike Farrell on the negative, and John Morton and Mike Feer debating affirmative. The results of the tournament were excellent, with the affirmative winning two and dropping two, while the negative won three out of four rounds. The combined record was five wins and three loses, tied the university for tenth place out of forty-one competing schools.

In the individual speaking contests the results were ever better. John Morton placed eighth out of fifty-nine entries in the persuasive speaking contest. In the after-dinner speaking contests the results were even better as Steve Jenkins was ranked sixth out of fifty-nine speakers.

On April 20th the university scored another victory when Mike Farrell took second place negative honors at the Mt. Holyoke Debate Tourney.

Peabody ...

(Continued from page 1)

faith in the fundamental need for abolition of capital punishment in this Commonwealth," Peabody said. Peabody said he felt there was "a chance" that the House would reconsider its action and said Wednesday night's showdown represented "a very good effort on the part of everyone involved . . . we've come closer than ever before."

Defeat of the bill, never before give even initial approval, was considered a stunning setback for the prestige of the governor and speaker Thompson, both of whom had put the full force of their offices behind abolition and had remained in the State House through the fight despite personal illness.

Help Needed

The Collegian is in dire need of anyone who will do anything. Most needed are people for the editorial staff, the photography staff, and make-up staff. Anyone interested should stop by the Collegian office on the mezzanine of the Student Union.

CLUB DIRECTORY

SCUBA CLUB
There will be two dives Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, to Lee and the wreck of the USS New Hampshire.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
Professor Kaplan of the English Department will talk on Melville's, **The White Whale,** at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening at First Congregational Church. Installation of officers will follow. Rides leave Arnold and Hills at 6:15.

CHESS CLUB
On Saturday, May 11, there will be a match of the University chess team vs. American International College at 1:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers on the SU. Anyone who desires to represent the University as a member of the team or who desires more information concerning the match should contact Richard Strange, 302 Gorman, or Albert Vincent, 303 Van Meter.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
There will be an important meeting Monday, May 6, at 8:30 p.m., in room 100 Hasbrouck. The election of officers for next year will be held; and a talk will be given. Refreshments will be served.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Sunday, May 5, outing. Elections of officers. Leave "768" at 3:00 p.m. Supper will be served.

HILLEL
Friday evening services will be held in the Worcester room of the SU at 7:00 p.m. An Oneg Shabat will follow.

SOCIOLGOY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
There will be a meeting this Monday at 8:00 p.m., in E37 of Machmer. Background and personal problems of research will be discussed.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Sunday, May 5 — 9:00 a.m. Study Group; 6:00 p.m., Supper 50¢; 7:00 p.m. Program "The Christian and the Changing Sex Scene." Dr. Dale White, Div. of Temperance, National Board of Social Concerns.

Redmen Marching Band Makes New Plans Next Year

With the making of new plans for next year's Redmen Marching Band Season, an old tradition is broken. Metawampee will no longer lead the band, but will rally among the students. As the legendery hero of the University of Massachusetts, Metwampee will be the symbol of the Redmen spirit at all football games. It has not yet been decided who Metawampee will be. The choice will be up to the Revelers and the Redmen Band Staff.

Bruce Cutter '66 has been selected as drum major of the Redmen Band. The other new staff members have been selected and are busy with plans for next year. They are:

Manager — David Siek '64; Business Manager — Harrison Smiley '64; Personnel Manager—Ernie Patrikis '65; Public Relations—Esther Eisenberg '65; Librarian—Carol Merhar '65; Secretary—Mary-Lou Willard '64; Drum Major—Bruce Cutter '66; Members-at-large—Virginia Corea '65, John Morton '66, Richard Carrole '65.

I.D. Cards ...

(Continued from page 1)

All University students—Stockbridge, Graduate, and Undergraduate—must have an identification card.

On May 7 and May 8, equipment will be set up in Middlesex Room of the Student Union for photographing I.D. pictures. All students pre-registering or planning to return to the University in 1963-1964 should report to this room between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

AMHERST Cinema
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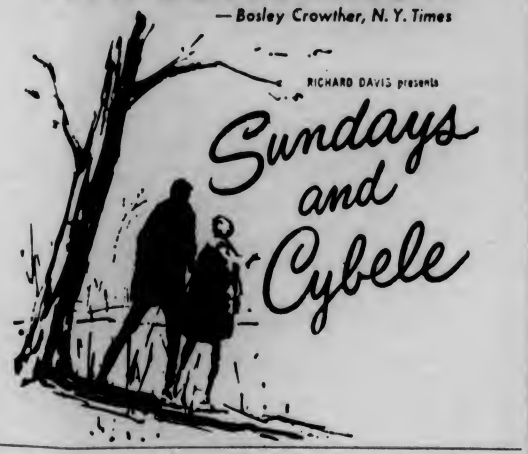
—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times



Fri., Mon.—6:50 & 9:15 Sat., Sun.—2:00, 4:40, 6:50 and 9:15

Art Exhibit To Open Sunday

The University of Massachusetts Annual Student Art Show will open Sunday, May 5th. The public is invited to the Sunday opening—3 to 5 p.m. This year the exhibition areas of both Bartlett and Memorial Halls will be used—Drawings and Prints in Bartlett; Painting, Sculpture and Design in Memorial Hall.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Department of Art in conjunction with the student Art Club, will consist of work completed during the 1962-63 school year.

The main purpose of the show is to display work accomplished within the University's art program, but all students are eligible to submit work to the jury. The selection will be made by the Art faculty, with each teacher choosing the work that represents the courses for which he is responsible.

The show will continue through Friday, May 17th. The exhibit areas will be open weekdays until 9 p.m., and on Saturdays until 4 p.m.

Senate ...

(Continued from page 5)

protested that there had not been enough time between the time nomination papers went out and the election for Butterfield's senator. Sen. Dave Mathieson ('64 at large) answered that the constitution is vague, in that it allows a week which can be construed either five or seven days. He construed a week to be five days because there was not enough time before the meeting to elect a Senator if he waited seven days. Sen. Bill Mahoney '65 is the new representative from Butterfield.

Dorothy M.

LIBRARY

MAY 7 1963

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Largest Parade In UM's History To Honor Centennial

by DAVE HARACZ '65

T. S. Eliot claims that the world ends "not with a bang but a whimper," but not so the UMass Centennial Year. By far the most spectacular of the year's centennial events will be the Centennial Parade, which will wind its way from the Amherst College campus to the University campus this Sunday.

The "bang" in the Centennial Parade will be provided by at least 20 bands, among which will be some seven or eight professional drum and bugle corps, the Monarch Drum and Bugle Corps of Pittsfield and the Simplex Minute Men being representative, and the 60 member Fitchburg High School Marching Band which last year participated in the Rose Bowl Parade. Other bands marching will be St. Mary's Band of Westfield, the Amherst Regional High School Band, and the Turners Falls High School Band.

Another feature of the parade will be a bevy of queens from the University and surrounding areas. A partial list includes four UMass queens (Homecoming, Military Ball, Winter Carnival, and Greek Ball), Miss Bonnie Page, queen of the 1962 Amherst Community Fair, and three Miss Springfield's.

The University military department will be represented by a color guard of four mounted ROTC students in period uniforms leading a contingent of 60 Special Forces cadets. Also marching will be the Flying Redmen, UMass champion drill team just back from capturing their ninth victory in competition at Westover Air Force Base.

Also marching from the University will be the members of Adelphia, Maroon Keys, Scrolls, Revelers, and Precisionettes. The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council each plan to enter floats.

The Amherst division is expected to contain 60 units, among which will be the Amherst Odd Fellows and a special group of four units entered by the Amherst Fire Department. Each of the four units will consist of a piece of firefighting equipment representative of that used in battling four fires at the University in the past hundred years.

The parade will assemble in the vicinity of Pratt Field on the Amherst College campus in four divisions, the first including such notables as the governor's representatives, University President Lederle and college presidents, Representative James Nolan of the Hampshire District, State Senator Bisbee, and others. The second division will consist of units from Amherst and Amherst College, the third of units from outlying towns and colleges, and the fourth of units from the University itself.

REACT (Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Team) will assist floats in getting to the assembly area as easily as possible, and workers from Alpha Phi Omega, the men's service fraternity, will assist in the lining up of units in their places in the line of march. Along the route, 15 members of REACT with walkie talkies will direct the units and, through their headquarters at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on North Pleasant St., inform the reviewing stand of any changes in the order of units.

Beginning at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, the parade will move from the Amherst College campus through Amherst center, down North Pleasant St. to the University campus. There it will turn onto Ellis Drive and pass the reviewing stand in front of Memorial Hall before dispersing in the parking lot behind Goessman Laboratory.

Bill Smidt, Centennial Parade Chairman, describes the long-planned parade as the biggest in University history and says its purpose is to "publicise throughout Massachusetts the high de-

(Continued on page 6)

The Massachusetts Centennial Year COLLEGIAN

Vol. XCII No. 73 5¢ Per Copy | University of Massachusetts | Monday, May 6, 1963

President Of UNH To Speak At Honor's Day Convocation

The University of Massachusetts will honor its outstanding scholars at a special convocation to be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, May 9, in the Student Union ballroom.

Main speaker at the event will be Dr. John W. McConnell, president of the University of New Hampshire. All students are invited to attend this all-important honors program.

An annual event, this year's Honors Day Convocation is part of the year-long Centennial observance. The Convocation provides special recognition for students whose scholastic attainments qualify them for membership in various national honor societies as well as for awards made the University.

The program in the S.U. Ballroom will be preceded by an academic procession from South College to the Union. The procession will be led by President Lederle and the main speaker, Dr. McConnell. Master of ceremonies at the Honors Day Convocation will be Provost Gilbert L. Woodside. Dr. Louis Greenbaum, Director of Honors, will call the roll of students admitted to honor societies.

A highlight of the convocation will be the naming of the Phi Beta Kappa Scholar. Although the University does not have a regular Phi Beta Kappa chapter, it is permitted to name one senior in the arts and sciences curriculum as top-ranking scholar at each commencement.

Phi Kappa Phi Scholars will also be named for each class at the University. Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic honor society which recognizes major achievement in any field. In addition to the initiates who will be tapped for the society, four or more scholars will receive special recognition as the highest ranking students in their respective classes.

Other societies recognizing outstanding students in particular fields are Tau Beta Pi, engineering; Omicron Nu, home economics; Alpha Zeta, agriculture; and Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration. In addition, Sigma Xi, national science honor society, will admit faculty members and students into the society.

Freshmen with distinguished scholastic records will be admitted for membership in Phi Eta Sigma (for men) and Alpha

(Continued on page 3)

US Asks Russia For Private Disarmament Talks

GENEVA UPI — The United States called on the Soviet Union Saturday to join in private discussion outside the 17-nation disarmament conference of measures to avoid the risk of war.

U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle told the conference more could be accomplished in this field through direct U.S.-Soviet talks than in propaganda—filled statements at the conference.

Stelle also demanded the Russians negotiate properly and stop using the conference for a "rising chant of abuse" against the West.

Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin gave little hope for acceptance of Stelle's suggestions. He said he would "continue to spare no effort to unmask the Western powers."

"When we compare what is being said by the West here with events outside the conference, it is clear that the West is interested in war preparation and not in disarmament," he said.

He called the establishment of a hot line between Russia and Moscow, and a U.S. proposal for an exchange of military missions, "trifles which cannot halt the world in its present dangerous course."

The conference has been stymied for weeks, and Stelle's proposal today was an attempt to get some movement.

WMUA Presents Special News Program Tonight

WMUA will present "News Media: Competition or Complements?" on its Monday night program *Topics*. The show will deal with the controversy over monopoly in the news media, and its alleged failure to fully report the news. Panel participants will be: Augustine Cavallaro, president and general manager of radio station WTTT, Amherst; Kenneth LeMire, news editor, WHYN-TV; Harold LaVanway, managing editor of the *Greenfield Recorder-Gazette*, and moderator, Jack Weid, director of education, radio station, WMUA.

For the first time, WMUA will open the show to audience participation. Any person wishing to question any of the panelists may call WMUA at extension 425 during the course of the program.

The show will be broadcast from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight.

Williams To Lecture On T.S. Elliot

"Thomas a Beckett: Royal Power vs. Papal Power" will be the topic of a lecture Thursday by Professor Schafer Williams of the University's Department of History.

The talk, given in conjunction with the University Theatre's weekend production of T. S. Eliot's *Murder In The Cathedral*, will be at 4 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The theme of *Murder* revolves around the conflict between Church and State and the implication of the murder of the Archbishop Thomas a Beckett. The play is set in 12th century Canterbury, England.

Professor Williams, in his third year as Professor of History at UMass, has published a variety of articles on the history of medieval canon law.

He has received his A.B. in Philosophy and Classics at Harvard, his M.A. in Political Science from Harvard, and his S.T.B. from Harvard Divinity School.

Professor Williams has a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley and has done graduate study with the law faculty at the University of Paris.

In writing *Murder*, Eliot re-

treated to the style of Periclean Greece to reach the heights of poetic drama. The model for the play is found in the early plays of the Greek playwright Aeschylus.

Like early Greek drama, *Murder In the Cathedral* employs a chorus, liturgical material and a traditional story—the murder and martyrdom of Thomas a Beckett.

Tickets for *Murder*, to be performed at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, May 10 and 11, will be on sale this week at the S.U. ticket counter from 11 to 1 and from 2 to 4 daily and will be available at the door.

SENIOR PICNIC

This year's senior picnic will be held at the Deerfield Rod & Gun Club. Those planning on attending the picnic should drive north on Rte. 116 to Rte. 5, then follow the signs marked "63".

Two English Professors Receive Fulbright Grants

Two members of the English department at the University, Professor Sidney Kaplan and Assistant Professor Marc Ratner, have been awarded Fulbright grants to teach in Europe next year.

Dr. Kaplan, co-editor of the Massachusetts Review, will lecture on American literature at the University of Thessalonike in Greece.

Dr. Ratner will lecture on the American short story and novella and conduct seminars on specific American writers at the Amerika Institut of Goethe Universitat in Frankfurt, Germany.

Dr. Kaplan has been on the University faculty since 1946. He graduated from the City College of New York, received his master's degree at Boston University and his Ph.D. from Harvard University.

He is a member of the American Studies Association and the Melville Society. Editor of works by Melville and Poe, Dr. Kaplan has also contributed articles on American literature and history to major scholarly journals.

Dr. Ratner graduated from Fordham University, received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his Ph.D. from New York University.

Before coming to the University in 1960, he taught at New York University and the University of Colorado.

A member of the Modern Language Association and the Scandinavian Studies Association, Dr. Ratner has written articles for "American Literature," the "New England Quarterly" and other journals.

HER Weekend King

—Photo by Mary Roche

Junior Dave Truesdale is crowned King of HER Weekend. Dave was chosen from a field of five candidates which had been in turn narrowed down by election from a slate of thirty hopefuls.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Optimistic Trend

It is heartening to notice an optimistic trend in the Senior Men's Honor Society. The combined average of the seven newly tapped juniors is a 2.83. It was only last year that Adelphia admitted to its society those students in the top one third of their class.

In the University emphasis must be placed on an individual's academic discipline and achievement. Certainly academic achievement is not the final answer. However it is indicative of a person's ability to apply himself to an aspect of his life's work. No matter how much value we place on extracurricular events, we must come to the conclusion that we have come to the University to become rational educated human beings. To transmit and further knowledge is the primary purpose of the University. Certainly a man's intellectual value is as important as his social value.

However, to judge a person's intellectualosity by his academic cume certainly isn't complete. Perhaps his intellectual interests and desires are more suitable criteria. Does he have an inquiring mind? Does he wish not only to learn the material in his books but to gain insights with the people with which he associates? These questions are all important in judging whether a man can guide or lead, with which in turn Adelphia is concerned.

We look forward to an emphasis on academic interest not only in Adelphia but perhaps in other honorary societies such as the Maroon Key. As freshmen become involved in University life, a respect for the intellectual can be encouraged in this way. —G.M.

RIDE THE PALE HORSES

by JOHN B. CHILDS

The troop of pale horses
led by the master of the black reaper
the riders' eyes guided by his black banner
Death is in the scabbards
and death is on the helms
of those who ride the pale horses.
—Ballad of the Pale Horses

We can say much of human life with statistics. The patterns of man's movements may be charted with figures and formula. So it is that many listen and agree with those who point out that figures show no deterent quality in the death penalty. But statistics fly as dust before the wind and others cite figures to show there does exist a deterent quality . . . and in the swirling of formula and figure the flesh and the blood of man is often neglected.

Representative Toomey (D-Cambridge) has stated of the proposal to abolish the death penalty, "This is a bill that strikes at the protection of the men and women and children of the Commonwealth . . . this is an invitation to murder." Representative Toomey rises in indignation against the takers of human life, it is right that he should do so.

Yet what is this we see? Representative Toomey so indignant over the destruction of life suddenly becames the very advocate of that destruction. The preacher of hatred against the taking of life advocates the taking of life to support his sermon. This basic inconsistency rots away at the foundations of the death penalty. Those who advocate the death penalty thus stand astride two grim horns of a morbid dilemma.

Those who ride the pale horses; those who would take human life be they "murderers" or "executioners" are all guided by the black banner and led by the master of the black reaper. He is not a pleasant master to follow . . . however, the 124 legislators of Massachusetts who voted against the abolition of the death penalty now ride the pale horses.

STUDENT SENATE

To the Editor:

It appears that The Student Senate is not in pain—unfortunately.

The Senate confuses its role in RSO financing when it tries to finance only what it (the Senate) can control. The control lies within the organization and its Senate approved constitution. Activities such as concerts and competitions should be sponsored by the respective organizations and financed by the Senate if they merit it. The Senate shouldn't try to live on the success of such organizations as The Musigals or the Distinguished Visitors Program even if they are financed by the Senate. Students aren't blind to the Senate's ways. This is one reason the students place so little effort in Senate activities.

The mention of Senate support for the *Collegian* UPI service implies the control of the Senate over the *Collegian*. Neal Andelman, along with other members of the *Collegian*, initiated the idea for UPI service and got support for its trial while at SWAP. This certainly isn't Senate initiative. Our past Senate president has twice asked "Is the *Collegian* printing the right kind of news?" First he asked the senate last year during the period that budgets were up for approval and a second time while he was at SWAP. They decided the *Collegian* was doing the best it could.

Don Cournoyer offered to have a Senate committee help establish a news gathering service which would serve WMUA and the *Collegian* and which would be kept active by the members of this committee. His offer was gladly accepted by WMUA and the *Collegian*. Where are the results? Has the Senate followed through with this important plan of last September? The *Collegian* and WMUA are still in the old news rut. A year has passed and the Senate plods along. It is too bad they will leave the same old problems for next year's Senate.

Mr. Andelman, it appears, has not ". . . forgotten the initiative shown by the Senate . . ." He is rather well informed about the Senate and should continue pushing for a Senate house cleaning.

CODICIL

To the Editor:

I take exception to Neal Andelman's view of the Student Senate which appeared in the April 17 issue of the *Collegian*. I cannot believe that Mr. Andelman does not know better than to denounce the non-tax functions of the Senate. The committees and various legislative bills are necessary and important functions of a legislative body. Or would he have Congress spend all its time allocating money?

As an example: If the women on the campus were aware of the relationship between the Women's Affairs Committee and Dean Curtis, I feel sure that they would be in the Senate office expressing their views seven days a week. For many of these committes have the "ear" of the powers that be.

In my all-to-brief tenure in the Senate I was impressed by and proud of my position. Perhaps there are a few who did not feel this way. This I don't know. But I do know that the better than $100,000 which the Senate apportions from the activities tax is vigorously "argued over." How can one quarrel with this? Yes, there is turmoil and shouting and debate, but it is a part of the legislative function. If there was no argument, there would be no need for a Senate.

But, as Mr. Andelman pointed out, the argument can get out of hand. Often the Senate becomes wrapped in its rules, and thus bound, it deteriorates into 40-odd young people playing with tradition and order. Usually 20 disrupting the order and 20 trying to make order. There is no need for this.

Perhaps a committee could be formed to establish "floor standards" in the Senate. But this is really not necessary. If the same courtesy and comaraderie which manifests itself off the floor could be carried into the Senate chambers, there would be no need for standards.

Alexander Pope described the other difficulty in his **Epistle to Dr. Arbuthnot, "Prologue to the Satires."** It was and perhaps is my own contribution:

"By flatterers besieged,
And so obliging that he ne'er oblig'd;
Like Cato, give his senate laws,
And sit attentive to his own applause."

From what I have read, the Senate has been doing a fine job this year. Congratulations to them, and to Mr. Andelman for his fine editorials and ability to finally goad me into writing a letter to the *Collegian*.

Sincerely,
Michael M. Hench '64

CAMPUS VARIETIES

To the Editor:

Regarding an article on page two concerning Campus Varieties that appeared in the *Collegian* Wednesday, May 1. We would like to correct something that is very definitely in error concerning your charges against H.E.R. Weekend.

First, H.E.R. Weekend is a Student Union weekend. We do not try to compete with anyone, we merely put on activities for the Student Body to enjoy.

Second, Oscar Brand was never scheduled to appear Saturday afternoon. It was planned over two months ago to go on Friday night. In the past there has been a movie that night. We decided to try something different this year.

Third, when the window in the Book Store was reserved, the manager wrote it down in his date book. No other reservation had been noted at this time.

On this campus of over 7000 students, there is enough need for two events to be held on the same night. We think we have cause to be disturbed at these accusations. The H.E.R. Weekend Committee hopes that Campus Varieties had every success at their performances, but we are not going to apologize for scheduling any event.

The Student Union
Program Council

To the Editor:

When Revelers decided to continue the traditional Campus Varieties this year, they obviously did not anticipate the problems that would confront them in putting together a production.

Among those was the lack of personnel whe were capable of handling the technical aspects of a production. It had seemed that Revelers, when first planning their production, had failed to realize that during the 1962-63 academic year six other major productions had already been planned, and that as a result they would most definitely have difficulty in securing technicians for a seventh. Had this been done in advance, or if Revelers had been able to supply their own technicians, which they should have done as a producing organization, one problem would have been solved.

Another major problem was the inability of Revelers to meet its original dates. The organization had been given Bowker Auditorium for the nights of February 15 and 16, with two weeks prior to this for rehearsals in the auditorium. Finding themselves unable to meet their own deadline, they had to postpone their production. It was decided to present their Campus Varieties at the Amherst Regional High School due to the inavailibility of Bowker Auditorium. I sincerely hope that Revelers did not expect other organizations to give up their original dates and plans so that Revelers could produce their "student" production "on" campus.

I hope that in the future Revelers, when planning a production, will realize all that is envolved in producing a play and will be able to handle these situations as a producing organization. And if in the future Revelers find themselves unable or incapable of producing a show, perhaps they should attempt something less time-consuming and bothersome. —S.F.

To the Editor:

Through the *Collegian* I should like to express a grateful thank you to all that made this year's Campus Chest Scholarships available to us students. Not only is such aid a financial boost, but also it is much in the way of unspoken encouragement to continue the study effort. t is a good feeling to be so honored.

Therefore, to everyone who gave, not knowing quite where, or to whom their donation might go, I sure say a warm thanks.

Ellen Messenger '64

The Kidney-Shaped Heart

JUDITH DICKSTEIN REVIEWING

The time has finally come to dispel that old adage about the impossibility of making a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Even taking it literally, the transformation *could* be accomplished if enough people—with advanced enough technology, adequate equipment, and unlimited funds—worked at it long enough. But woe to the man who undertakes the project without one—much less several—of these conditions fulfilled! If he himself fostered the ill-fated essay, we could call him a fool; but if he was *called upon* to attempt a miracle, if he found himself *obliged* to fight a losing battle, then he deserves credit for his courage and recognition of whatever he managed to accomplish despite the odds.

This hypothetical man is not one person, but a composite of every individual who had a hand in producing the resuscitated version of Campus Varieties, *The Kidney-Shaped Heart*: everyone from the unwilling kid recruited to spend a few minutes digging up an elusive prop to the author and the director, who devoted untold time and effort to bringing the production to its ultimate proportions.

The trials of the play and its production crew are only too reminiscent of the sufferings of Job. Dearth followed dearth, and adversity was heaped upon adversity. It is all-too-common knowledge that the shift to *Off*-Campus Varieties was but one of the harsh conditions the Revelers had to face; they had to scrape up a cast, scour the campus for a capable—or even willing—stage crew, and work as outcasts immersed in apathy—at best—, and greeted with an apalling lack of cooperation . . . to put it euphemistically.

From this, what was the student body expecting? And what did

(Continued on page 5)

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Naiad Tryouts To Be Held Wednesday And Thursday

The Naiads will hold Spring tryouts in the Womens' Physical Education Building Wednesday, May 8, and Thursday, May 9. Optional practice will take place on Monday, May 6, and Tuesday, May 7. Instruction will be given at these practices. All sessions will run from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Those who try out will be expected to perform a front surface dive, the front and back crawl, and sidestroke and breaststroke, which will be synchronized to music.

Unlike many synchronized swimming groups throughout the country, Naiads is a club run exclusively by its members. Naiad members choose the theme, music, and costumes for their shows, and coreograph and direct the numbers.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as

He introduced shortness to France

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobacconist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Oroblram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboros—soft pack or Flip-Top box—you get a lot to like.

Collegian News Feature

Computer Indicates New Trend

by JOHN B. CHILDS

In Orwell's *1984* it is said of this future state, "The ideal set up by the Party was something huge, horrible, and glittering, a world of steel and concrete, of monstrous machines . . . " In one way or another more than one of the latter-day prophets has warned of this future world where man is subordinated to gleaming machines that digest the minds of men and become the conquerors of men from that very digestion.

Indeed there is something about the concept of computers that raises fears in the minds of many. Such was the case when the use of computer scheduling was begun at the University under the guidance of H. Hills Skillings, University Scheduling Officer and Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Many complained that they did not want a machine "telling us where to go". The impersonality of a machine which implies a disregard for the individual bothered many students as it bothers many people.

The scheduling computer which raised such fears is in reality two computers. One, the "workhorse" is an IBM 1401 located downstairs in South College. It is this machine which processes data. This data is then sent to Boston where 7090 "the brains" of the operation works on it. The data is then returned to Amherst for re-processing.

"But why," some ask, "why the computer at all?" The population of the University is increasing tremendously. The impact of this on hand scheduling methods was extremely hard. Something was needed, not to replace the human and his inadequacies but to augment him and his capabilities. As Professor Swillings says in his pamphlet, *Why Computer Scheduling?*, "The ultimate objective of computer scheduling is to produce combinations of teachers, students, times and rooms which provide the best education for the maximum number of students . . . " This cannot be done by people alone.

By the same token however, if it cannot be done by people alone it certainly cannot be done by only the machines. What strikes one upon investigating computer scheduling here at the University is that despite the warnings of the prophets this is a human operation. The people who run University scheduling, to be sure, make mistakes—even with the computers. They are not perfect. If they are not perfect, however, they are continually striving to meet the needs of the people, of the individuals of the University.

As Professor Skillings points out, the combination of teachers, students, times and rooms ". . . must be accomplished with full regard for the needs of both faculty and students." It is significant to the philosophy behind the computer scheduling at the University that ". . . concentration is being given to develop a system that will deal with the individual as a human and not as a mere item on the assembly line."

If the trend is toward the enslavement of people by machines, it may be that we see in these above statements a countertrend.

Courses On Religion Offered To Four Colleges

Rev. J Lynn Springer has announced the following courses in religion available to all UMass students through the Four-College program.

At Smith College

Rel. 21, *Introduction to the Bible;* Rel. 23a, *Reilgion and Social Responsibility;* Rel. 28a, *Jewish Thought;* Rel. 31a, *History of Christian Thought through the Middle Ages;* Rel. 33a, *Christian Ethics;* Rel. 35a, *Hinduism and Buddhism;* Rel. 39a *Old Testament Theology;* Rel. 42a, Existentialism and Theology. *gy.*

At Amherst College

Rel. 21, *Introduction to Religion;* Rel. 23, *The Old Testament.*

Lost & Found

LOST: A 1963 University class ring was lost. Please contact Jackie Lapointe, Leach House.

LOST: A brown zippered notebook with a name tag on a chain was lost. Please call Janet Skibiski, JU 4-3428.

FOUND: A bracelet was found Sunday evening near the Commons. Loser inquire at the Collegian office and identify same.

LOST: Will whoever picked up ME88 text and notes and my EE 78 notes from outside the bookstore Thursday morning please leave them at the SU lobby counter. I need the notes **URGENTLY**. Frank Fluet, 212 Mills.

SEWING and ALTERATIONS

Quickly & Neatly Done

Call Carole Keller, AL 3-7404

CLUB DIRECTORY

APO

There will be an important meeting on Mon., May 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. All brothers should plan to attend.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

There will be an important meeting on Mon., May 6, at 8:30 p.m. in room 10 of Hasbrouck. Election of officers will be held. A talk will be given. Refreshments will be served.

NAIAD TRYOUTS

Wednesday and Thursday, May 8 and 9, 6:00-7:00 p.m. Wope Bld. Optional practice and instruction.

Monday and Tuesday, May 6 and 7, 6:00-7:00 p.m. Wope Building. All Classes Welcome!

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a general meeting on Tus., May 7, at 7:15 p.m. in the Newman Centre. Father Charles J. Thoman, S. J., will speak on "Intellectual Conflict and the Intelligent Catholic."

OUTING CLUB

Members please leave their summer address on the sheet in the S.U. Lobby before Tues., May 7, at 5 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., May 6, at 8 p.m. in Machmer E-37. Professors Fraser and Susmann will speak. All are invited to attend.

WMUA

There will be a station meeting Wednesday, May 8 at 8:30 in the studios. All members are urged to attend our last meeting of the year.

UNH Prexy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Lambda Delta (for women).

Dr. McConnell, the main speaker, is the 14th President of the University of New Hampshire. He took office at the 97-year-old state university on February 1, 1963.

Pres. McConnell, who received his doctorate from Yale University, has taught at American University in Washington, D.C., and at New York University. He joined Cornell University faculty in 1946, teaching industrial and labor relations. Later he served as Dean of the Cornell Graduate School for four years, and as Dean of its School of Industrial and Labor Relations for three years.

In addition to teaching and administration, Dr. McConnell has been a consultant to several U.S. government agencies, including the Department of Labor and the U.S.A.F. He has directed research projects for the Twentieth Century Fund and the Ford Foundation. He is the author of several books and numerous magazine articles in the fields of economics and sociology.

Four College File

Tom McMullin, chairman of the Four College Course Committee announces that a course file will be available to students starting today in the RSO office.

Next semester, liberal arts courses are offered at Smith and Amherst colleges which will be open to all students with the consent of their advisors.

Since all courses must be approved on Counseling Day, interested students are advised to check the file prior to meeting with their advisors.

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(Next Door to the Calvin Theater) Joseph D. Price, Owner

Tracksters Defeat Northeastern, Bates And Tufts

Nine Records Fall As Ward And Brouillet Lead Redmen

by GENE COLBURN '64

This seems to be the year for rewriting the record books. The varsity track team emerged victorious in a quadrangular meet held at Alumni Field Saturday with a score of 60 points, followed by Northeastern University —46, Bates—38 and Tufts —20. There were no less than 9 records broken.

Dick Ward had another frustrating day with the sixteen pound hammer. Still plagued by foul trouble, Dick's best toss was only ¾ of an inch short of the winning throw, 175' 11" by Corsetti of Northeastern, which was a meet record. In the discus, Dick broke the record he set against Connecticut with a toss of a 147'6½" to set new UMass and meet records. Ward continued his great display of versatility when he won the high jump with a leap of 6'3", which was good enough for a new Alumni Field and meet record. Dick was also second in the shotput.

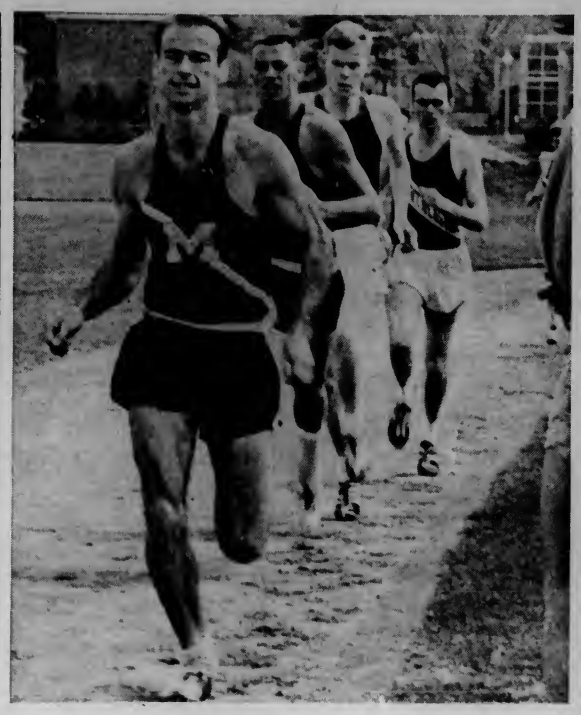
In the shotput, Wallin of Northeastern showed why he is one of the best shotputters in the East with a toss of 57 feet, ¾ inches, which easily shattered the Alumni Field and meet records. Dave Sadowsky reached 13 feet in the pole vault. The vault was good enough for first place and set new UMass and meet records.

Ivan Cohen of Tufts wiped out the meet record for the 440 with a time of 49.7. Craig Erikson, Basil Robinson, and Bill Forand turned in great efforts for the Redmen with times that were the best ever. Craig came still closer to his goal of 50 flat with a time of 50.6 seconds, good enough for second place. Robinson took fourth with a time of 51.2. This time is particularly good where Robinson ran in the second heat and had no-one to push him. Forand ran 51.3, .2 of a second off his time against Connecticut.

The 880 was one of the best races of the day, as Ken O'Brien was just beaten in the last ten yards by Tupper of NU. Tupper's time 1:55.7 set a new meet record. O'Brien was 1:55.9. Larry Smith won the one hundred in ten flat to tie the Alumni field record in the closest race of the day. All four finishers were within .1 of a second of each other.

Captain Bob Brouillet turned a fine double as he remained undefeated in the mile and two-mile runs. Digger broke the standing UMass record in the mile as he ran 4:22. Fred Lewis won the broad jump and tied for third in the hundred with co-captain Loren Flagg, who also took third in the 220. Lewis hurt himself starting in the one hundred and it is not known how badly it will affect him during the rest of the season.

The season's record for the Redmen now stands 4-0 with two meets left—Brandeis and Springfield.



—*Photo by Ron Goldberg*

Bob Brouillet leads the pack in the two-mile run. In addition to winning this race, "Digger" set a new UMass record for the mile.

UM Netmen Beat UConn And URI Fon Two YanCon Wins

by DAVE PODBROS '65

Sparked by improved playing from almost all the members of the varsity tennis team, the netmen won two Yankee Conference matches on Friday and Saturday.

On Friday the team traveled to Rhode Island where they swept all the matches, coming back with a 9 to 0 win. In the singles Mike Rose and Bob Neal were the only players that had any trouble winning. Rose went three sets in the third position, but finally won 5-7, 8-6, 6-1, and Neal in spot four was forced to play two long sets. He too, however, finally won, ending with a 8-6, 12-10 score. In contrast, easily winning each of their respective matches were Roger Twitchell in spot one, capt. Tom Simons in two, Dick Leete in five, Dick Leete in five, and Billy Martin in six.

The doubles were a similar story. Twitchell and Neal teamed up for number one doubles, Bob Greenberg and Martin played number too, and Leete and Simons played number three and each were victorious, 8-6, 6-3; 6-2, 6-1; and 6-, 6-0; respectively.

Saturday, a beautiful spring day, the netman played Connecticut to an 8 to 1 UMass win. The combination of Roger Twitchell and Bob Neal in the first doubles was the only loss for UMass, this they lost in a three set match 6-4, 1-6, and 6-1.

The other eight matches for UMass were all wins. Twitchell in spot one played a three setter, winning 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Simons won 6-4, 6-4 in spot two; Mike Rose won in spot three 6-2; 6-1; Neal in four went three sets to win 5-7, 6-0, and 6-2; Dick Leete on five won 6-0, 6-3; and Martin in the sixth spot won 6-2, 6-2. Billy Martin and Bob Greenberg won in the second doubels 8-6, 6-1 and Tom Simons and Dick Leete won the third doubles 6-3, 6-1.

The season record for the netmen now stands at five wins and three losses, with three of the five victories being at the expense of Yankee Conference rivals. The losses were to Holy Cross, M.I.T. and Springfield.

SECRETARY WANTED

The *Collegian* has begun interviewing for a NON-student secretary for the 1963-64 academic year. All interested applicants should come to the *Collegian* office, on the second floor of the Student Union, to fill out an application with Mrs. Fuller. This is an excellent job for a student's wife.

—SATURDAY—
MAY 11, 8:30 P.M.
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LOCATION HAS BEEN CHANGED TO:
DEERFIELD ROD & GUN CLUB
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The American Scene

The Litterbug - Lost Soul

by Phyllis Battelle
United Press International

NEW YORK—You see the man toss the crumpled cigarette pack onto the curb. Maybe it doesn't bother you much. Just another guy, you think, who was brought up wrong. He just didn't learn to be neat.

An expert sees him differently: The man who casually throws paper on the street may have had an immaculate upbringing. He may be the best-groomed man in the neighborhood, too. His trouble is, not a lack of neatness, but a lack of individuality.

He is anonymous. Society has made him forget who he is. He is lost.

"The growing anonymity of the individual" in our society "encourages littering." Rapid cultural and social changes over the past two generations have complicated modern life to the point where the individual "often feels lost and powerless." He has "an anonymity which leads the individual to ask, 'Who am I?' "

This was the message of a vice president for a motivational research company, in addressing the "Keep America Beautiful" volunteers.

So the man or woman who litters the streets of the land may be a lost soul, who thinks of himself as an insignificant cog in the great big industrial machine. This feeling alienates him from the other anonymous people who pass by him, and loosens his sense of social responsibility.

He treats the community through which he passes, facelessly, as a resentful rentor treats somebody else's home. It's not really his; why should be bother keeping it neat. He's just the poor sucker who's paying the rent or, in this case, taxes.

If we're to "Keep American Beautiful," more citizens have got to get a new-long-term-lease on civic life.

The anonmity of the individual is responsible for other problems too.

According to Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., if men are less masculine today, it is their life of conformity—of being swallowed up in the suburban mouse-race—that contributes to the problem. If a man is immersed and civic duties of a suburban life, he gradually loses his identity as a thinking person. Gradually, he doesn't know quite who he is.

And if he doesn't know who he is, how can he be sure what sex he is?

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Hardly used. Black leather cese and complete instruction book. $15.00—Easy terms. See Mike D. Kelly, 324 Chadbourne.

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Wildcats Down Redmen 4-3 In Ten Inning Contest

by AL RICE '66

Walks, errors, and umpires, the reasons coaches do not sleep nights, provided a week of sleepless nights for Earl Lorden and the Redmen Saturday at the University of New Hampshire. The Wildcats scored a run in the last of the tenth to beat the UMass nine 4-3 for the first time in the past fifteen meetings.

Dick Wilson threw nine innings of three-hit ball for Mass, but his luck was bad and the breaks fell against him. Mass went behind in the third when UNH tallied its first run. Pitcher Jack Strobel drew a walk and scored on a double to left center by Pete Merrill that Bob Hughes had trouble coming up with.

Wilson had an easy time in the fourth getting the Wildcats in order. In the top of the fifth Tony Simone belted a two out homer over the left field fence. From his swing, it looked like the ball would have a hard time making the outfield, but the apple kept traveling until it bounced off the top of the wire fence. The lead did not hold however, and the third miscue of the day helped New Hampshire to regain the lead. With two out the third batter of the inning hit a grounder to Pete Larkin at short and it looked like the second one-two-three frame for Wilson, but Larkin was in a special hurry to nail the batter because it was his brother Paul, a sophomore right fielder at UNH, and his throw sailed over first. A clutch single by Ed Lamb easily scored Larkin from second.

UMass was still far from being out of the picture. The Redmen followed with two more scores on three hits in the top of the seventh to take a 3-2 margin. Karl Kamena noticed a slight flaw in his batting stance after grounding to second in the fifth. He made a change in the seventh and it resulted in a base hit to left field leading off the inning. Dick Wilson laid down a perfect bunt down the first base line that moved the runner up, and Kamena scored on a double by Pete Larkin. Larkin took third on an outfield error and Tony Williams picked up the second run batted in of the inning with a single through shortstop. John Awdyski forced Williams to end the scoring.

New Hampshire pinch hit for Strobel and it proved to be a wise move. The hitter took a called third strike, but Strobel was tired and probably the Redmen would have reached him for more runs in the eighth. The replacement, Ed Klimsewski, allowed only a walk to Neil Harris in the eighth and a walk to Wilson in the following stanza. Three walks and a questionable call at first marked the doom for Massachusetts in the bottom of the eighth. Two walks and a sacrifice bunt gave UNH two runners and one out. A force at third killed the lead runner and gave the Wildcats two outs, but they still got the tying run home. Ken Wade reached via four balls, and Pete Van Buskirk hit a tapper to Awdycki at first. The ball was fumbled, but it appeared that Awdycki recovered in time to make the play to Wilson on the runner. The umpire didn't see it that way though, and it enabled Dick Ahrendt to score. Wilson caught Cliff Chadwick off base and threw to Kemena for the out, but the damage was done.

It was purely a case of Wilson wearing out in the tenth when the Wildcats scored the winning marker. Larkin lead off with a fly that Hughes caught, but Lamb drew a pass and Ahrendt singled him over to third. At that point, Lorden made his play, which was somewhat of a shocker. Jim Ritchie, a sophomore righty who had not made an appearance this year, was brought on. He gave up an intentional walk to Chadwick, and then was faced with a situation that would be nearly impossible for any pitcher no matter how much his experience was. The batter was Ken Wade and he had the take sign on everything. Ritchie went behind in the count two and nothing. He put two strikes in and then another ball to make it a full count. One more ball and it was all over. Ritchie put it in the strike zone, but Wade got a piece of the ball and hit it far enough to left to score the run with a sacrifice fly.

The game was hard for the Redmen to take because they had a lot of chances to blow it wide open. The first two up in the first reached base, but Williams went down on three pitches and Awdycki forced Larkin at second. Two singles and a stolen base accounted for two runners in scoring position in the fourth, but once again the UNH hurler got out of trouble. Larkin followed Simone's homer with a single and he stole second, but one out later it was all over.

Fighting Redmen

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

Jerry Whelchel of the "Red Team" (with ball) gets set to hand off to right halfback Phil DeRose (far right) starting a power play to the near side during Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage. Reds beat the Whites, two touchdowns to none.

Kidney-Shaped Heart ...

(Continued from page 2)

it find?

The play itself, despite flaws of plot, was dotted delightfully with wit, perceptive and quotable aphorisms, and subtly needling Theroux-isms which set the audience rippling with gleeful chuckles. "Time," quoth one character, "is a ballpoint pen . . . going dry." Al Forman, who did a creditable job as Dunbar, protests frantically at having to remain alone with "a nearly-naked nude woman" and the audience chortled again to be told that "He's not over-sexed . . . but then again, he's not under sexed . . . Let's just say he's sexed." Deans and *Yahoo* editors laughed despite themselves when one actor warns, "Hey! Watch your language! There are *housemothers* out there . . ."

Carol Esonis as Cynthia could actually sing, and Bill Hale as Hershel evoked spontaneous applause as well as mirth in his portrayal of a lovable faggot. The male lead—Fargo—and Prof. Koob, at least, were well-cast, in contrast with an all-too-youthful, undignified Dean.

A converted 3-piece rock-and-roll (ah!) band masqueraded very successfully as the "orchestra," playing tunes mostly by Linda Fisher; the best of them were downright excellent and very catchy (the overture and the title-song). Of the worst music, and of the lyrics to all but one song, —the less said, the better.

The "drops and props" committee did a fine job, as did most of the back-stage crew. Gloria, Rosalie, and the other (nameless) students frequently managed to over-act enough to be funny, and when voices failed to carry to the audience (poor acoustics?)—particularly as in song lyrics—nothing significant was being missed by those who did not hear.

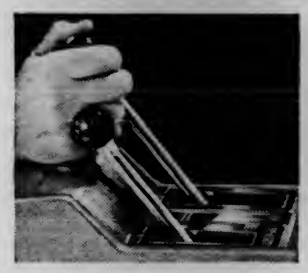
Did *The Kidney-Shaped Heart* "lay an egg?" Did it ever get off the ground?

If you saw the play, don't be so quick to answer.

This year's Off-Campus Varieties was a kiwi, an apteryx: it had the wings—the effort and a measure of quality—but it was unfortunately in its nature to never fly, to never get off the ground. It was brave to try.

A kiwi can never be an eagle, and an ill-wrought, unenthusiastic production can never be an enormous success. If *The Kidney-Shaped Heart* was nothing more than a kiwi, you'll have to confess that it was *a damned good one.*

To expect more of it than that is to expect too much.



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★ Our RATHSKELLER now has COLOR TV ★

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Every Wednesday is PEANUT NIGHT

Bring Your ID Card — Brad Parker, Host

End Of An Era

END OF AN ERA—"You too can join the ranks of unemployed" this Morgan colt seems to be saying to the tank being loaded on the trailer truck. During World War II, the Army did away with all cavalry units, and the University of Massachusetts "relieved its Morgan horses from active duty" and replaced them with an armored unit. As the University starts its second century, the armored ROTC unit has been discontinued, and in the future, Army ROTC students will receive general military service training. The last of the tanks left the University campus on Thursday.

University Chorale Presents Spring Concert Tuesday Nite

The University of Massachusetts Chorale will present its Spring Concert Tuesday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. The concert is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the door.

The sixty-voice Chorale is directed by Dr. John R. King, professor of music at the University.

The group has just returned from a three-day tour of the Worcester and Boston areas. They will present Giacomo Carissimi's "Jephthah," Bach's "Magnificat" and a variety of other selections including Negro spirituals, sea chanteys and an English madrigal.

The concert will be made up of pieces sung on the Chorale's recent tour and at their appearance earlier this year at the State House.

Phi Sigma Delta Tried By IFC

At 4:00 P.M., Thursday, May 2, the Interfraternity Council Judiciary Board, chaired by Chief Justice Barry Weiner, reviewed the charges placed against Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity by the Interfraternity Council. The Judiciary Board voted to place Phi Sigma Delta on suspension as follows:

1. Restriction of Pledging, effective May 2, 1963, through September 1, 1963.
2. Social Probation, effective May 2, 1963, through September 1, 1963.
3. Disciplinary Probation, effective May 2, 1963, through February 2, 1964.

The Mortar Board's new members sponsored and labored in a car wash Saturday as their contribution to H.E.R. weekend. Business was excellent as the girls attracted many a masculine driver of dirty autos into the driveway in front of the Student Union.

Parade ...

(Continued from page 1)

gree of excellence which the University has maintained throughout its hundred years as an institution of higher learning." Much of this publicity will be provided by the televising Sunday evening of tapes of the parade to be taken by the University and distributed to various Massachusetts television stations.

Cited by Smidt as instrumental members of the Centennial Parade Committee were "Tony" Lincoln, Carol Hajjar, Joan Werner, Ray Kodzis, Ruth Lewis, and Kenneth Osmun, Amherst town co-ordinator.

Oscar Brand

Vern Perro Wins Award For Special

UMass senior, Vernon Pero, of Lenox, was the director of a prize-winning half-hour radio program, produced by UMass Professor of Speech Edward F. Sarno.

The program, entitled "Project 99," won the Arthur Godfrey award in the national competition of the National Association for the Blind. The program deals with employment practices, pointing out that blind workers are able to perform many jobs as well as persons with normal eyesight.

Mr. Sarno recently accepted the $300 award and a plaque on behalf of the University in New York City.

Mr. Pero is a speech major at the University. He was public relations director and a member of the policy board of WMUA, the campus radio station, and a member of the Speech Club.

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"WACKY FUN ...IT IS WILD!" —Crowther, N.Y. Times

LOVE AND LARCENY

"An ingenious and thoroughly captivating romp!" —Alpert, Sat. Review

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O'NEIL'S GREAT DRAMA Opens THURSDAY
"Long Days Journey Into Night"

UNIV. OF MASS. THEATRE
presents
Murder in the Cathedral
by
T. S. ELIOT
May 10 & 11, 8:15 p.m.
Tickets on sale at Student Union Box Office
May 6-11
Call ALpine 3-3411 All seats reserved, $1.50

LIBRARY

Planning Board To Discuss S.U. Expansion

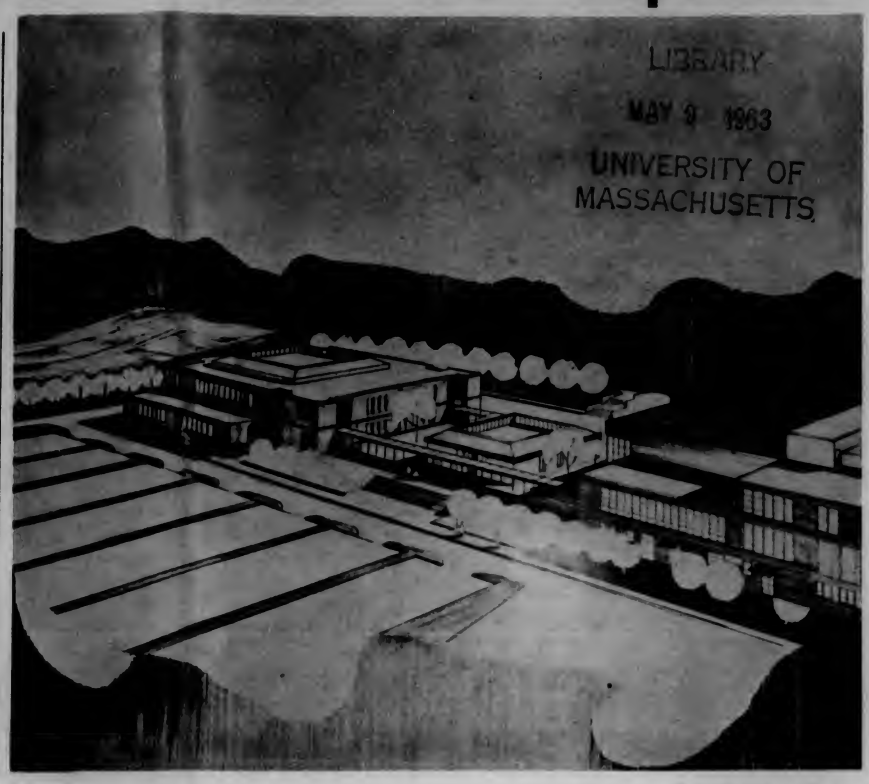
comp.

The Planning Committee for the Student Union invited all organizations to send a representative to an open meeting to be held at 4 p.m. today in the Council Chambers. All persons having questions about the future of the Union will have ample opportunity to have them answered at this meeting.

For three years, a student-faculty committee has considered the future needs of the Union based on anticipated enrollment. It is the feeling of this committee that the Union must be approximately doubled in size to approach the services that will be demanded by the increased enrollment.

Preliminary sketches of the addition, developed for use by the committee are on display in the lobby.

It has been estimated that the cost of the new building will approach the $3 million figure. This will cause a substantial increase in the activities tax, amounting to $5 per semester, an increase of approximately 50%.



—Photo by Mary Roche

Communist Speakers Ban Is Defeated In Michigan

A proposal to ban Communist speakers from state-supported colleges and universities was defeated in Michigan's House of Representatives by a 75-7 vote.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN, Wayne State University, Detroit, said the bill called for a Communist-ban issue to be placed on the April ballot as a proposed amendment to the State Constitution.

The amendment's sponsor, Rep. Richard Guzowski, said the defeat was tantamount to "welcoming the Communist party to Michigan."

Rep. Maxcine Young of the Second District, of which the University is a part said it implied that the governing boards of state schools were incapable of handling the situation.

"Rep. Guzowski is completely wrong," she said. "Our educators are doing their job. Why not let them do it?"

Joel Sharkey, chairman of the University's Student - Faculty Council, said: "The position of the S-FC is quite clear. The restriction of research material or resource personnel in examining our society and our world is a gross violation of academic freedom."

The Massachusetts Centennial Year COLLEGIAN

Vol. XCII No. 74 5¢ Per Copy | University of Massachusetts | Wednesday, May 8, 1963

New Student I.D.'s Are Tamperproof

A new system of identification cards will be seen on the UMass campus next fall. Assistant to the Dean of Men, Neale Roth described the new ID as "credit-card" sized, embossed, and laminated, the construction of which will produce a virtually tamperproof card.

The card will be used for all check cashing, for admission to campus events, and also for the checking out of library books. Future plans call for eventual use of the card as a meal ticket, replacing those presently used.

Students who have not had their photographs taken for the new card should go to 105 Machmer at any of the following hours:

Monday—3-5; Tuesday—9-10; Wednesday—10-11; Thursday — 9-10; and Friday—10-11.

If a student is unable to be present at the above hours, he is asked to leave a note at 105 Machmer, stating when he will be available.

Sigma Xi Presents Honors Day Lecturer Thurs. Nite

Dr. Charles V. Pryles, Research Director and Chief Pediatric Consultant at the Wrentham State School for Retarded Children, will deliver the Sigma Xi Honors Day lecture on Thursday, May 9.

Dr. Pryles will speak in Morrill Auditorium at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend the lecture, which is part of the University's Centennial observance. Sigma Xi is the national scientific honor society.

Dr. Pryles' lecture, highlight of the University's Sigma Xi program, will deal with recent investigations in genetic and metabolic disorders in children such as mongolism, PKU (phenylketonuria), and galactosema. Recent studies of other factors that affect the prenatal, natal, and postnatal periods of life and which may be related to mental retardation will also be discussed.

A graduate of Emory University with a degree in chemistry and biology, Dr. Pryles received his medical degree from the University of Georgia School of Medicine.

Dr. Pryles is an assistant professor of pediatrics at the Boston University School of Medicine and assistant director of pediatric service at Boston City Hospital.

Survey To Study How Grad Students Finance Education

The University of Massachusetts has been selected to take part in a National Science Foundation survey to determine how graduate students are financing their education. The results of the study, to be based on completed questionnaires of 25,000 graduate students in 37 fields at 130 institutions, will be used in determining federal policy toward graduate scholarships, fellowships, and other forms of financial aid.

According to the director of the study, Peter F. Drossi of the National Opinion Research Corporation at the University of Chicago, the NSF has authorized the study because of a growing concern over how the nation is losing the services of many talented people because of insufficent funds to attend colleges and universities.

Within the next two weeks, students in twenty graduate departments of the University will receive questionnaires inquiring into the sources and amounts of stipends received, academic workload and degree programs, earnings from outside employment, and career plans.

The survey is being conducted by Mrs. Alice H. Allen, Survey Representative for the University of Massachusetts, under the auspices of the University's Office of Institutional Studies.

Governor Disalle To Speak On Death Penalty

Michael DiSalle, Distinguished Visiting Lecturer at the University will speak on "Should States Levy the Death Penalty?" today at 4 p.m.

An outspoken opponent of capital punishment, DiSalle recently testified before a combined committee investigating abolition in Massachusetts.

DiSalle has stated that it is usually the indigent, the friendless, and the mentally deficient who are put to death. Never in his knowledge has any person been sent to the death house, who has had an adequate defense.

DiSalle's lecture is sponsored by the Department of Government.

Collegiate Press Service

Greeks In State Of Change

That most venerable and most debated institution, the American college fraternity, is entering a significant period of change, the Associated Press has decided.

Noting widespread debate on the merits of the Greek system throughout the U.S. educational community this year, the AP polled 150 campuses across the nation to discover what changes have been wrought in the fraternity system as a result of the controversies of the past few years.

The debate, of course, has raged for decades. The Greek will tell you that the fraternity is the invaluable inculcator of self-reliance, the social graces, group democracy, and scholarship in the otherwise hapless student masses. And the non-Greek will tell you that fraternities are the last refuge of bigots, snobs, and rich men's sons who need a crutch to get them through school.

At a time when the nation sees itself as hard-pressed for creative minds from the universities, some critics picture the fraternities and sororities as a vast anti-intellectual desert, where the "bonds of brotherhood too often tie knots of conformity and the climb to the social graces too often stumbles into a trap of hooch"—as an AP writer put it.

The one issue that all fraternities and sororities must eventually face up to, of course, is the discrimination question. In an age where more and more of the country's youth are finding themselves inpatient with racial bigotry, the Greeks find that they are losing many potentially outstanding members because of their inability to integrate.

Attitudes among university administrators toward the fraternity system are widely varied. At Oregon State, they are "welcome, not just tolerated." But Boston University Dean Stanton R. Curtis says "time is running out, I fear," citing fraternities' "fiscal mismanagement, low academic achievement, and failure to choose a representative membership."

One of the biggest arguments is over the selective nature of Greek pledging systems. Few argue with the right to free association of individuals, but many assert that most fraternities still insist on their right to pick and choose their members as they please. The AP poll showed a definite trend toward increasing liberalization of selection policies.

At Stanford University, the lo-

(Continued on page 6)

Redmen Band Members Excused From Phys. Ed.

A cooperative effort between the University Bands and the Physical Education department of the University has resulted in a freeing of band members from part of their physical education requirement.

According to Dean Warren P. McGuirk of the School of Physical Education, all members of the Redmen Marching Band will be released from taking required phys. ed. in the first half semester of their freshman and sophomore years.

It is hoped that this ruling, long in coming, will stimulate a greater interest in the marching band, and that it will afford band members a longer practice time. It was noted that most other Yankee Conference schools free band members from all required physical education.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Dedication

It is a pleasure to write about a pleasurable guy. It is a pleasure to cite the dedication of a teacher to his students. It is more of a pleasure to honor a scholar. The University is going to be lacking next year; for this scholar won't be here. As a matter of fact he will be in France soaking up culture.

Dr. Louis Greenbaum has been the Director of the Honors Program for the past three years, and the job he has done has been phenominal. He has built up the organization to the position it now maintains. It has been expanded from one class so that it now incorporates all classes. Quickly it is beginning to find its place on campus—*a prestigious place.* The number of seniors doing Senior Honor work has mushroomed in the past three years.

Much has been done, and behind most of the action has been a man who has never allowed his ideals and goals to fall from sight. He has been called idealistic, yet his unaltering faith in the ability of the students at the University of Massachusetts has never diminished. He has worked for the best, in hopes that the near best should result.

We thank this man for his dedications, we honor him for his ideals. We praise his devotion to the students at the University of Mass. Since he is a modest person, we simply thank him for what he has done for us and the University.

Honors Colloquium

Much has been said about the Honors program and the Honors Colloquium. And there will be more; for they are important. It must be said. It must be said, *now.* The Honor's Colloquium has been let down. It has been slighted in two ways. To begin with, let us ask why the Colloquium hasn't been given more importance; by making it worth three credits and by giving grades to those involved in it. If it does represent the essence of educational experience and growth, if it is considered valuable to the University, why hasn't it's importance been demonstrated?

The answers to the above questions are that there aren't enough faculty members who can be allotted to such small groups. If it were worth 3 credits, it would consume faculty time drastically. The retort then, is why not more faculty members?

It boils down to the fact that the University just doesn't have the money to hire the staff. Then who is responsible? The Legislature? If it is the legislature, let us make the plea to them! The facts are that more money is needed to hire faculty to give the many students the education they wish. The minimum wage for the faculty at the University is the sixth lowest in the country. The University of Alaska pays its faculty members more than our faculty members are paid.

The second group that has let it down is the students in it. Many put their honors work off to last. If they don't finish it they can always "b - - - s - - -," which they do. The Colloquium has so much potential, but many times there are too few attending, or those that are attending haven' done there reading. Perhaps if the students had more say about the topic of discussion there would be more increased interest. Yet in some groups they have complete freedom of what to discuss. If the Colloquia are lacking, the ultimate recponsibility rests with the students. The faculty members are there, the room is provided, all that is needed is intellectual activity on the part of the students involved.

—G.M.

Intellectualism At The University

by PAUL F. LEVY

"The skill of the academically gifted constitute the most precious resource our nation possesses and the greatest assurance of America's continued national strength, prosperity, and freedom." (Registrar's release.)

Each student accepted by the University is believed capable of high intellectual goals. Ideally, this is the reason for his acceptance. Admittedly, there are, at the University, students of exceptional intellectual capacities, who attain excellence in scholarship. How many students need the motivational push to attain the final metamorphic stage in intellectualism? Intellectualism is a response to environmental and psychological determinents. Can a University which places great emphasis on a social base expect anything other than a social atmosphere. It was indeed fine to witness a Student Leaders Night where social prominence in the student community was rewarded. The high standards of Mortar Board and Adelphia in scholarship was a ray of light in the melieux of darkness. But, why not extend the accolade of a leaders night to include recognition of students who excel in scholarship?

Why not extend the opportunities of an honors colloquia to all Freshmen who are accepted on the premise of their capabilities? This might serve as a catalyst in the germination of the intellect. The honors colloquia themselves could ameliorate their structure in the realm of professor-student relationships. Many honors students express dissatisfaction in discussing topics which are of less interest to them relative to their educational interests. This feeling is demonstrated in colloquia attendance and participation. A more complete utilization of synonymous interests between professors and students would be a step towards a more vital program and a greater intellectual spirit.

One might point to the Distinguished Visitors Program, unique at the University in the intellectual talent it offers the students and in that it is run by students themselves. One might also point to University Theatre, highly original from an intellectual standpoint. These are all positive features at the University. The purpose of this editorial is not to tear down UMass, whose ability is probably no less than other Universities. It is just to level a verbal attack at those who are intellectually lazy, and yet at those who are equally capable. It is an attempt to show that the administration too might alleviate this problem with a creative program for the benefit of all students.

ALL WET

To the Editor:

It is common knowledge on campus that our concert hall leaves something to be desired. When the University was fortunate enough to hear a concert by the Handel and Haydn Society, the campus was once again humiliated by the deplorable condition of the Cage. In addition to the uncomfortable seating, poor acoustics, and notbale presence of horses, chalk bins and parallel bars; the roof leaks!

Just as the soprano began to sing her solo, a not five feet in front of us. We feel sure, knowing brief shower sent a stream of water to the floor, the general condition of the Cage, that this was not the only leak. How embarrassing it would be if it had rained on the orchestra, the choral group or, Heaven forbid, on the soprano.

We realize that the cost involved in temporarily making the Cage into a decent concert hall is prohibiting. However, we feel that the University should at least see to it that our guests will be assured of a hall in which they will not drown before their performance is over.

Anthony DiNinno '65
Laurence Hallin '65
Robert J. Pulkka '66

German philosopher Georg Wilhelm Hegel said: *"Life has a value only when it has something valuable as its object."*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Miss Burlingame's article (April 26) was distressing—not because her complaints are groundless, but because solutions to what she deplores are going on right under her nose. As a resident of Plymouth House, surely she cannot be insensible to three important and dynamic groups which meet weekly in the office of Mrs. de Kerpely! The French Corridor has distinguished itself by sponsoring cultural activities within and without the organization. The Philosophy Club, generated solely by student interest, has met to discuss subjects ranging from Satre to Corinthians: 13. Professors of Philosophy and theologians have been participating guests in this group, and attendance is spiralling.

Lastly, and especially vital, is the Literary Society, established long before the Abby fire. Even that crisis could not thwart the group; a session was conducted at the Infirmary in Mrs. de Kerpely's quarters. As any member will attest, the appeal of an informal gathering of serious aspiring writers, interested in others' criticism and developing their own capabilities as such, has given the society a strong autonomy. It is purely voluntary, unhampered by any feeling of constraint to speak out or to be "organized" as a formal club might be. Thus, free discourse and criticism, reading aloud with the knowledge that we all learn from one another, have knit these people into a unique body dedicated to the shaping of literary perception and appreciation. It has continuity, and it will last into future years because of the precedent it has given in an ideal setting for learning about the creative process and problems in writing. The common experiences of authorship—stylistic dilemmas, technical pitfalls—are all shared and explored profitably in a congenial climate. It is congenial because it is both disciplined and spontaneous, both critical and aesthetically rewarding, both intense and casual. The desire to articulate freely, to communicate personnal problems in writing, has provided a major impetus to the group. Mrs. de Kerpely, as an experienced, astute, and honest editorial voice, has served to inspire these growing writers.

Indeed, Miss Burlingame, the lethargy which you deplore may well be partly due to the reluctance of other dormitory students to initiate similar groups. Hitherto, two groups at Plymouth have been unrecognized because they are not of the R.S.O. variety. The Philosophy meetings, bcause of widening interest, may well develop into a formal organization. But the Literary Society will and should never become an R.S.O., simply because such a form is incompatible with its nature. Creativity cannot be instutionalized. May it console Miss Burlingame and others to know that learning does occur outside Bartlett Hall. Perhaps it should be noted, too, that genuine cultural interest and activity is not always inclined to announce itself as an R.S.O.

Genevieve Reall '63
Plymouth House

I.P.
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CLUB DIRECTORY

CHEMISTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., May 8, at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium, with a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Senior honor students will speak on their projects. A picnic will be announced. Everyone is invited to attend.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. A movie will be shown. Everyone is invited to attend.

HISTORY CLUB

The first annual Student-Faculty picnic will be held on Sun., May 19, from 205 p.m. in Look Park in Northampton. Everyone attending is to bring a box lunch. Soft drinks will be provided. Only history majors and club members are invited, each allowed one guest. Tickets may be purchased at the History Dept. office until May 15. The tickets are $.25 for those who are not club members. There will be a $.10 gate charge at Look Park.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

On Sat., May 11, between 12 and 12:30 p.m., members will meet in front of Arnold House to leave for their retreat at Grottonwood. Anyone who has questions should contact Rick Lloyd in Greenough. There will be no coffee hour before lunch on Sun., May 12, and there will

(Continued on page 6)

Peace Corps Holds Meet In Africa

News has been received that the majority of the Peace Corps volunteers, who were assigned to Africa, have had occasion to meet in Dakar, Senegal, during the Games of Friendship, held during Easter week.

These games were the biggest track and field events ever held in Africa, and practically every country in the African continent was represented.

Wilma Rudolph, the Olympic sprinter, represented the United States. She is kown in Africa as

(Continued on page 6)

Powers Major Contributor To New University Theatre

—Photo by Mary Roche

by MARCIA BLASOWICH

A major contributor to the University's new experiment in academic theatre has been Frank Powers who has played the lead role in every University Theatre production this year. This weekend he portrays Thomas Beckett in T. E. Eliot's *Murder In The Cathedral.*

The exhuberant and talented Mr. Powers hails from Richmond Virginia. At first he said he had some qualms about "Yankees" being "starched shirts" but soon found them genial and warm-hearted. Frank, who considers himself well-northernized, even prides himself on having lost his southern accent. Though not detectable in his dramatic speech, one still suspects a "southern gentleman".

As a senior at UMass, Frank is kept busy not only by University Theatre but also by the R.O.T.C. department, where he holds the office of Cadet Colonel.

He said he considers *Murder in the Cathedral* to be the most impressive and exciting production of the season," not only because of the spectacular set design and costumes but also because of the modern style of the piece.

Frank holds many opinions about the theatre. He speaks from experience when he says student productions are "largely a waste of time because it is rare to find students who have had enough experience to justify the amount of effort involved in putting on a good production".

"While self-expression is advantageous to the self, the actors' role is to perform the play as the author meant it to be presented. Subjecting the audience to the actor's own feelings is the worst offense that can be dealt to an audience.

"Acting requires discipline and to use it as a means of spouting personal ideas often runs the risk of degenerating this art form into the 'mumble school of acting.' Group therapy is better left in the psychology laboratory," he said.

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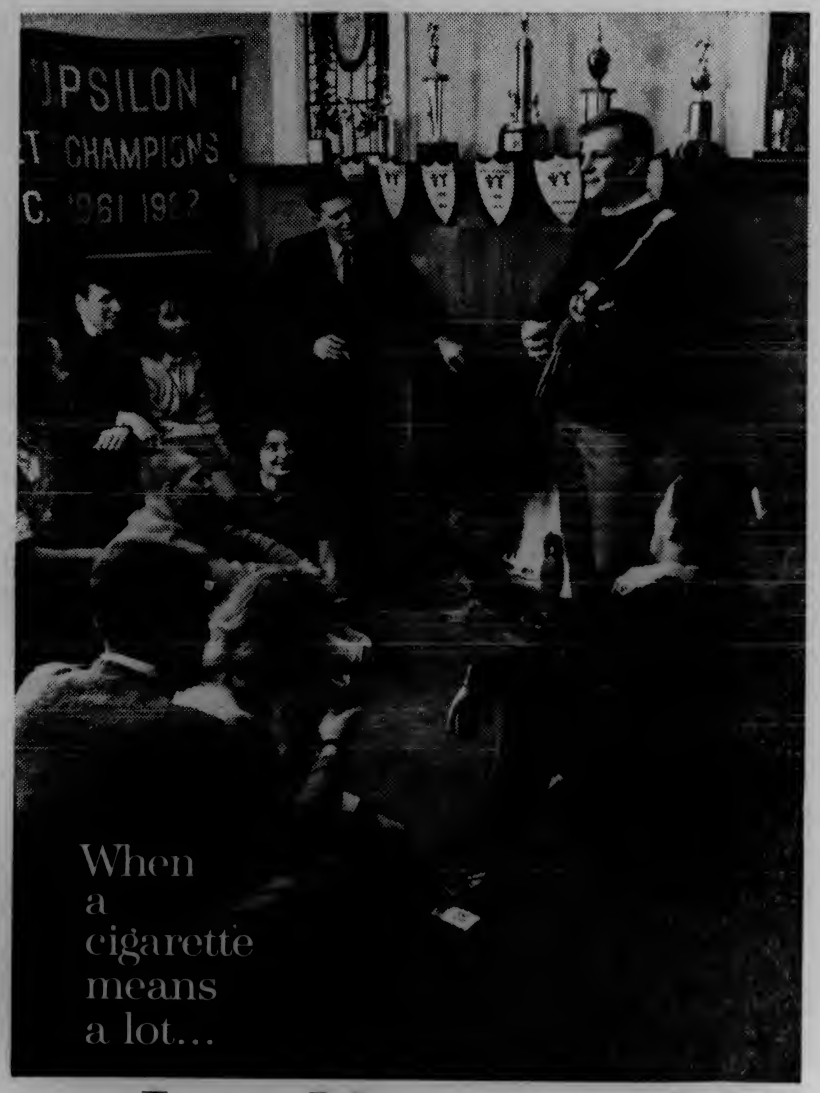

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Collegian News Feature

The Honors Program — Pursuit Of Academic Excellence

Ed. Note: This page is in Commemoration of Honors Day. The Convocation honoring the university's outstanding scholars will be held on Thursday, May 9, in the Student Union Ballroom. The main speaker at the event will be Dr. John W. McConnell, President of the University of New Hamsphire.

Programs for Superior Students, a recently published pamphlet put out by the University to inform incoming freshmen and present students provides a sourcebook for any interested in advanced academic discipline.

The University of Massachusetts since its establishment in 1863 has tried to maintain the highest ideals in educating young people, and creating an atmosphere of academic excellence for the pursuit of knowledge. It has not only tried to make its program as expansive as possible but it has also attempted to challenge those of exceptional ability. It has kept to the traditions of democratic education and has tried to afford the opportunity for advanced work to all students who have shown the ability and initiative.

For qualified undergraduates there are many programs in which they can become involved.

As described in *The Programs for Superior Students*, "The Honors program is administered by the University Honors Council composed of distinguished scholars and teachers from all fields, many of whom have had teaching experience in the University's Honors Program. The council is charged with the responsibility of defining and maintaining policies of excellence in the various academic programs available to qualified students. The Director of the Honors Program is given authority to recruit and to administer the overall Honors system, and in the realization of its aims works closely with the Honors Council." In this light Dr. Louis Greenbaum the first Director should be commended for his outstanding dedication and energetic ability.

Programs for superior students begin with the junior year of high school and continue right through the senior year of undergraduate study. Exceptional students are allowed to enter the University after their junior year of high school. Also for entering freshmen advanced placement can be afforded to students who have taken college level courses as part of College Entrance Examination Board Advanced Placement Program or by taking achievement examinations during summer orientation.

Once martriculated in the University there is much opportunity for doing independent reading and study. Any student can do up to a year's work, 30 credits by independent reading and an examination. This offers much opportunity for individual initiative and expression. Many students aren't aware that this is available to them, along with other programs.

The most exciting part of the Honors Program is the Honors Colloquium. It relates to the deepest aspect of the educational process, reflection. In small groups of eight to ten people who have demonstrated scholarly ability and two professors who have shown unusual interest in educating young people share ideas in a free intellectually stimulating situation. To quote *The Programs for Superior Students* "Participants are faced with broad questions of central concern and encounter exciting books and germinal ideas in all fields and ages of human experience. They gain an extension of viewpoints in fields other than their own, and the breadth of their acquired learning provides a meaningful intellectual environment for their own areas of concentration. Particular emphasis is placed on the student's personal encounter with knowledge, the strength of his investigations followed to their utimate meaning, THE ABILITY TO ARTICULATE CONVICTIONS EFFECTIVELY IN SPEECH AND WRITING AND TO DEFEND THEM IN THE EXACTING CLIMATE OF CLASS SCRUTINY AND DISCUSSION." This offers the highest in educational inquiry. Any student who feels his education is lacking should think in terms of the potential the HONORS COLLOQUIUM has. The University has come a long way in achieving this attempt at the essence of the educational process.

Probably the most taxing, but the most challenging and rewarding of the honors program offered as the Senior Honors. Members of the Senior class who are recommended by their departments follow an independent study of some topic working with a professor who is involved in the field. It is three credits a semester, and culminates with a thesis which has to be defended orally to the University Community. This dates back to Dante and Luther and the historical traditions of universities. This is by far the most exacting of educational discipline and represents the expanding in a specific area the knowledge of man.

Other aspects of the honor program are the waiving of requirements and prerequisites for higher courses, if a student can demonstrate proof of proficiency in the subject matter of courses to be waived; also if a junior has a "3.0 he may apply for a Dean's permission to pursue a special course of study during the senior year determined by the future academic plans and the needs of the student. It provides release from formal college requirements of the senior year." There are also special department reading courses by which a student of appropriate standing can obtain academic credit, being involved in supervised research and reading; and also undergraduates if they seek permission of department chairmen and Deans can be admitted into the graduate program.

Dr. Lee Varley, incoming chairman of the University's Honors Program, chats with Dr. Louis Greenbaum, his prdecessor, at a recent honors meeting.

—Photo by Ron Goldberg

Senior Honors Papers

from Alienation to Z-ethylphenanthrene

The following is a listing of the topics of the Seniors Honors papers of sixty-five students. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend the oral examinations of these students as they defend the findings of their theses.

Student	Department	Thesis Title
Michele H. Abladian	Botany	Isolation and Co-factor Requirement of Rumex Mitochondria
May 14, 4:30 p.m., Morrill 212		
Paul N. Acres	Psychology	Social Conceptual and Language Abilities in Schizophrenics
May 18, 10:00 a.m. Bartlett, Psych. Sem.		
Patricia A. Adams	Sociology	The Scientific Meaning of Race
May 15, 4:00 p.m., Machmer 407		
Steven F. Alger	Sociology	The Concept of Alienation
May 14, 10:00 a.m., Machmer 407		
Larry T. Arnold	Food Tech.	Menu Pricing: Principles and Methods
May 16, 10:30 a.m., Bowditch 305		
Patricia Barclay	Government	Democracy in India
May 9, 3:00 p.m., Machmer W-31		
Deborah L. Beerman	Zoology	Synchronized Growth in Trichomonads
May 18, 9:00 a.m., Morrill, Faculty Lounge		
John E. Biello	Wild Life	The Extensive Growth and Attrition of the Incisor Teeth of the Porcupine.
May 16, 4:00 p.m., Cons. Bldg. 102		
Raymond L. Blain	Pre-Med	Binding of Porphyrins with Proteins
May 16, 4:00 p.m., Goessman 261		
Bradley S. Bowden	Zoology	Oxygen Consumption in Dragonfly Naid
May 15, 2:00 p.m., Morrill, Zoology Lounge		
Karen Canfield	History	The Anglo-Iroquois Alliance, 1664-1815
May 16, 3:00 p.m., Bartlett 374		
Carl P. Cepurneek	Chemistry	Alkaloid Synthesizing Enzumes from Castorbeans
May 16, 10 a.m., Goessman 261		
Elaine V. Chomyn	Zoology	Compartive Study of the Fish Pseudobranch
May 9, 4:00 p.m., Morrill, Faculty Lounge		
Jan. L. Clement	Psychology	The Effects of Small Group and Lecture Learning Situations Upon Attitude Change and Acquisition of Information
May 16, 1:00 p.m., Bartlett 15		
Robert D. Clemons	Pre-Med	Quantitative Micro Extraction of Cytochrome c
May 17, 2:00 p.m., Morrill 413		
William R. Cobb	Zoology	Effect of Calcium-carbonate on Shell Growth of Physa
May 11, 10 a.m., Morrill Faculty Lounge		
Elizabeth A. Crosier	Management	A Comparative Analysis of the Grievance Procedures in Unionized and Non-Unionized Paper Manufacturing Companies
May 9, 10:00 a.m., Draper 8		
Llyod David	General Bus. & Finance	Analysis of the Decisions of a Stock Market Specialist
May 18, 10:00 a.m., Draper 228		
Beryl A. Dickson	Geology	Palynological Study of Triassic Shales (Newark Series) in the Connecticut Valley, Massachusetts
May 13, 3:00 p.m., Morrill 249		
Judith H. Dickstein	Rom. Lang.	Realism in Selected Dramatic Works of Alejandro Casona
May 14, 11:00 a.m., Bartlett 262		
John A. Doyle	Chem. Engin.	Demonstration Apparatus and Pressure Drop Measurement in Fluidized Beds
May 14, 1:00 p.m., Goessmann 157		
Helen E. Ellis	English	Existentialist Elements in the Novels of Robert Penn Warren
May 10, 3:00 p.m, Bartlett 374		
James S. Farris	Zoology	Variation in the Striped Killifish, Fundulus Majalis
May 16, 3:10 p.m., Morrill 132		
Robert Finlay	History	The Problem of Church Union, 1054-1453
May 14, 4:00 p.m., Bartlett 312		
Jean A. Gawalt	Wild Life	A Study of the Dermatoglyphics of the Raccoon, Procyon Lotor, as a Means of Individual Identification
May 16, 3:00 p.m., Cons. Bldg. 102		
Richard E. Gloth	Pre-Med	Resolution of 3-Methylpyrrolidine
May 15, 4:00 p.m., Goessmann 51		
Arthur R. Goodlatter	Accounting	Simulation of the Decision Processes of a Stock Market Specialist
May 18, 10:00 a.m., Draper 228		
Ann Gustin	Psychology	Attitude Change Under Varying Conditions of Attitude-Attack
May 14, 3:00 p.m., Bartlett 15-B		
Patricia Hannigan	Art	Henri Rousseau: Primitivism and Sophistication
May 9, 7:30 p.m., Bartlett 252		
Stephen E. Harrigan	Zoology	The Relation of Cortisone and Sensory Nervation to Regeneration in Triturus Viridescens
May 17, 1:00 p.m., Morrill Lounge		
Eleanor Harrington	Phy. Ed.	Comparison of Leg Strength Development by Isotonic and Isometric Exercises
May 14, 4:00 p.m. Women's Phy. Ed. Bldg. 156		
Nancy L. Hopkins	Phy. Ed.	A Group Dynamics Method of Teaching Swimming Compared with a Conventional Method and Their Relations to Certain Attitudes and Anthropometric Measures
May 10, 4:00 p.m., Women's Phy. Ed. Bldg. 156		
Edward D. Houde	Zoology	A Study on the Larval Trematode Infection of the Blacknose Dace, Rhinichthys Atratulus
May 14, 11:10 a.m., Morrill 132		
Gayle Johnson	Accounting	The Effect of Machine Accounting Has Had on Accounting Education in Colleges and Universities
May 13, 3:00 p.m., Draper 221		
John M. Kane	Government	Incorporation of First Amendment Freedoms into the Fourteenth Amendment
May 17, 4:00 p.m., Machmer		
Marilee Karl	English	Edward Albee: A Contemporary Dramatist
May 16, 10:00 a.m., Bartlett 456		
George P. Kasper	Chem. Engin.	The Study of Equivalent Pipe Diameters of Values and Fittings
May 14, 1:45 p.m., Goess. 157		
Anne Lautzenheiser	Chemistry	Synthesis of Tricyclic Cycloproperyl Derivatives
May 14, 3:00 p.m., Goess. 152		
Thomas P. Leavitt	Forestry	Presence and Viability of Seeds in Forest Soils as Related to Depth, Time and Land-use History
May 10, 2:00 p.m., Cons. Bldg. 102		
Peter Masnik	History	The Republican Opposition in the Second New Deal
May 14, 3:00 p.m., Bartlett 374		
Dolores E. Matthews	Speech	An Investigation of Direct and Non-Direct Techniques in Speech Therapy
May 16, 11:00 a.m., Bartlett 114		
Joseph W. Mayo	Chemistry	Separation of Porphrins
May 9, 2:00 p.m., Goess. 261		
Edwin F. McCarthy	Math	Prime Powered Abelian Groups
May 15, 11:00 a.m., Machmer 101		

The remainder of the Senior Honor projects list will be published in Friday's Collegian.

Varsity Shades Williams; Frosh Remain Undefeated

Harris Ignites Ninth Inning Uprising For 3-2 Victory

by AL RICE '66

Williams College had the Redmen baseball club only one pitch away from their third straight loss when Neil Harris lined a long single into right-center field that started a ninth inning outburst giving UMass and Lew Pia a 3-2 win. Mass had gone seven innings and had gotten only two hits off Williams' junkballer John Milholland. They crashed loose for a triple and double in the eighth, but two fouled up plays by Mass got the Ephs out of trouble.

Tony Williams grounded to second to open the last inning and John Awdycki registered the second out with a bounder to short. Harris, who picked up the first Mass hit of the day with a second inning single, took the first pitch for a strike around the knees. Milholland got a gift on the next serve when a pitch over the shoulders was called strike two. Harris fouled off the next pitch and then started Mass on the way with his single. Steve Hyde booted the ball in left field and Harris kept going to second. Earl Lorden sent Steve Wojnar who he had benched before the game for weak hitting in to bat for Ken Clark. The lefty responded to the call with a long off-field two bagger easily scoring Harris with the tying score. Corky Schmoyer, another slump-ridden hitter, also picked a right time to crash loose. Schmoyer, lined a solid single to center that put Massachusetts in the lead.

Pia took command in the bottom of the ninth to keep the Ephs from retaking the lead. The first two men grounded to the infield, but catcher Harry Lum drew a walk. Ben Gregory ended the game with a line shot right at Tony Williams at third. Drott in the second with the score that broke a 1-1 tie and gave Williams the lead. Drott opened the frame as a pinch hitter with a long two bagger to left. He went to third on Mul-Holland's sacrifice and, after Rick Berry struck out, Lum walked to put men on first and third. Wagner reached Pia for a single and went to second on the throw in. George Mayer, the leading hitter in the Williams lineup, was given an intentional pass and the strategy worked because Hyde killed the rally with a liner to Simone in left.

Massachusetts collected the first score of the day in the second when John Awdycki reached on a two base error and came across on Harris' single. Lew Pia led off the third with a long single to center, but Mass went through the next four stanzas with nothing resembling a base hit. A two bagger by Hyde in the fourth frame with two men away started Williams to their tying marker. Bob Leary singled him home after a walk. A single and a sacrifice put Eph runners on second in the fifth and sixth, but Pia had little trouble in either of the two innings. In all the Williams squad left ten men on base. Only twice could they dig up the clutch hit they needed, or they would easily have blown the game open in the early innings.

Awdycki's second inning run came with none out, and the Redmen had a chance to increase the lead right there, but Schmoyer and Karl Kamena grounded out, leaving Clark stuck on second. Their next scoring opportunity did not come until the eighth when Lew Pia drove a long blast into left that went for three bases. With UMass one run behind and the game nearly over, Lorden called for a suicide squeeze, and that was just what it was because Pete Larkin missed an outside pitch and Pia was a dead duck. Larkin then lined a double to center, but even that did no good because on the first pitch to Tony Williams, Milholland went into a full windup and Larkin took off for third but he didn't make it. The score for the inning read no runs, two hits, five total bases, and nobody left on.

The ninth inning spurt saved the bacon, though, and it increased the Redmen's record to 6-4 and Pia's to 4-1. Williams picked up their sixth loss in seven games.

* * *

The UMass freshmen also made the trip to Williamstown, and they were just as successful and a little more convincing in their 6-3 victory. Williams shelled starter Ken Rowe for three runs in the first two innings, and Coach Dick Bergquist brought on Bill Smith in the second. Smith not only shut the door on the Ephs, but he locked and sealed it as well. The righty did not allow a man on base until he surrendered a last inning single. He struck out six of the 22 men he faced.

The Little Redmen overcame the Williams lead with a five run surge in the fifth. Vic Zumbruski started the fire with a three bagger and Ray Yando drove him in with a single and then stole second. Smith aided his own cause with a run producing single, and a walk to Frank Buckler and a Dennis Della Piana single kept the scoring going. Bill Cleary and Tom Iarrobino followed up with singles that drove in the fourth and fifth scores. Mass almost added one more in the seventh. Cleary, who, played a superb defensive game at third, walked and stole second and Iarrobino cracked a single, but it wasn't quite long enough to score the runner. Bob Scott tallied the final run in the ninth. Scott doubled and came home when Della Piana also knocked out a two base hit. The win ended the Williams unbeaten string, but UMass still hasn't lost. Their tie with Springfield sets the record at 5-0-1.

Majeski Honored At Awards Dinner

At the recent banquet of the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the Football Hall of Fame, Paul Majeski, Redmen football co-captain for the 1962 season, was recipient of the DeOrmond 'Tuss' McLaughry Award which is presented annually to the outstanding college scholar-athlete in Western Massachusetts. Pictured above at the banquet are (l. to r.) Dr. Frank L. Boyden, Headmaster of Deerfield Academy and also Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the University, Dr. John W. Ryan, Majeski, and Head Football Coach Vic Fusia.

USA Nets 109 Pan-Am Gold Medals

SAO PAULO, Brazil UPI — Kenneth L. Tug Wilson, president of the United States Olympic Committee, said today that only about 25 per cent of the U.S. athletes who helped win a near-record 109 gold medals in the Pan-American Games will compete in the 1964 Olympics.

While not wishing to downgrade the athletes who performed here, Wilson said that in view of what was shown in the Pan-American Games he was willing to predict that Uncle Sam's team in the next Olympic games "will be the strongest ever."

Top Athletes Absent

"Under the circumstances our showing here was better than it was four yeas ago," Wilson pointed out. "You have to remember that for the Chicago games we had all our top athletes available."

Many U.S. stars could not make it here for the Sao Paulo games because of studies and business commitments.

"I am not downgrading this year's team," Wilson stressed. "But let's face it, a lot of our best athletes could not make it here."

Surprise In Gymnastics

There were legitimate reasons for Wilson's optimism, for the United States did surprise in men's and women's gymnastics, a sport in which the Russians have been far superior.

Winning of all eight gold medals at stake in wrestling was still another surprise as was the basketball victory scored by the women's team.

Fairwaymen Anihilate RPI, 6-1

The varsity golf team continued to play good "warm-weather" golf as they smothered Rensselaer Polytech 6-1 at Troy, New York. Captain Charlie Noble was medelest (low score) with a 74. He was followed by soph George Defalco, who had a 75, and Tom Kinne with a 76. Overall, six of the seven Redmen shot in the 70's, quite a feat for a college team.

This match brought the team's record to 5-3. Summary: Nobel defeated Hall, 4 and 3; Roche def. Kowalski, 5 and 3; Kinne (UM(def. Sloan, 5 and 4; Defalco (UM) def. Martin, 6 and 4; Dahlberg def. O'Donnell (UM), 3 and 2; Phita (UM) def. Pulkka, 3 and 2; Glass (UM) def. Niemi, 6 and 5.

Scores to date:

UMass	3	URI—4
	2	Amherst—5
	6	Holy Cross—1
	7	Vermont—0
	1	UConn—6
	4	AIC—3
	4½	Springfield—2½
	6	RPI—1
	5	UHN—2

AMHERST Cinema
SHOWCASE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
—SPECIAL SHOWING—
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARD!
BEST ACTRESS
KATHARINE HEPBURN
Eugene O'Neill's
LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"
NEW YORK TIMES ESQUIRE MAGAZINE
LOUELLA PARSONS NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE
Thurs., Fri.—6:45 & 9:00
Sat.—4:30, 6:45, 9:05

WINN Jewelers
Featuring an
EXCELLENT SELECTION
of
JEWELRY
FOR MOTHER
ON
MOTHER'S DAY

Drake's — The Village Inn
★ Our RATHSKELLER now has COLOR TV ★
★ TIMEKEEPERS Are Playing Nightly ★
Every Wednesday is PEANUT NIGHT
Bring Your ID Card
Brad Parker, Host

Frosh Mass Grass

—Photo by Judy Stein

The lawn of the Student Union provided the setting for the Freshman Picnic held yesterday. The Freshmen finished off the afternoon dancing to the music of the Starfires.

1. I'll tell you what you have to look for in a job. You have to look for *fringe benefits*. That's the big thing today.

Yes—the big thing.

2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.

Go on—go on—

3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits.

I'd like lots of children.

4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.

You're right—you're right!

5. And you're not going to want to work *all* your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

I can see it now.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?

7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too.

I admire your thinking.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y.
See your Placement Officer for date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

NOTICES

P.V.F.S. PICNIC

All those interested in attendinging the Pioneer Valley Folklore Society Annual Picnic on Saturday, May 11, should contact either Gail Brunell or Jim Lane at the *Collegian* Office.

LECTURE

The last in a series of four-college lectures will be held this Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

Dr. Walter Thorson, Chemistry Prof. at M.I.T., will deliver a talk entitled "Life by Faith Through the Son of God — a Study of Christian Doctrine in the Epistle of St. Paul to the Galatians." Everyone is welcome.

ENGINEER'S DANCE

There will be a dance for engineers May 11 in the Currier and Ives room of the Hotel Northampton from 8 to 12 p.m.

Club Directory ...

(Continued from page 3)

be no meeting that evening.

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB

There will be judo practice on Thurs., May 9, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Phys Ed Bldg. This is the last practice of the semester.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS

There will be a meeting on Wed., May 15, at 8 p.m. in the WPE. Guest speaker is John Orr, head basketball coach. Election of officers following the talk.

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., May 9, at 7 p.m. in the WPE. There will be two dives on Sat., May 10 and Sun., May 11, to the wreck of the USS New Hampshire and Hampden Pond.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., May 8. Dr. Woods from Amherst College will speak on Paleontology. Refreshments will be served.

—Photo by John Lawrence

TWISTING was the main feature of the Frosh Picnic on the south terrace of the Union yesterday.

Lost & Found

LOST: A brown suede jacket with a zipper lining was lost last Thursday or Friday. Reward offered. Please contact Linda Freeman, Mary Lyon.

LOST: A tan ringbinder notebook containing geology notes was lost in Shumway's on Friday, May 3. Name on front cover is Donna Hurd. Please return to the Lobby Counter of the S.U.

LOST: A pair of dark brown girl's glasses. If found please return to Priscilla Von Iderstein, Arnold House.

Peace Corps ...

(Continued from page 3)

"La gazelle noire".

She had a chat with the Peace Corps Volunteers and compared notes with the coaches of the African teams in competition.

The game proved to be an excellent opportunity for a sort of a family reunion of the University of Mass. volunteers, who were meeting for the first time since their departure from Amherst last February 1.

The mental, language, and physical training they received at the University is serving them in very good stead.

Fraternities ...

(Continued from page 1)

cal Sigma Nu chapter voted to break its national ties because of the national's discrimnatory clause. Chapter president Thomas Grey explained "it is becoming increasingly difficult to find a good pledge class which is willing to accept membership in an organization which denies admittance on purely racial grounds."

Sometimes troubles with the national work the other way around. A sorority at Beloit, Delta Gamma, was dumped by its national after pledging a Negro girl. A fraternity at Willamette reportedly gave up the idea of pledging a Negro because it was a foregone conclusion that the national would not permit it.

And thus, it would seem, while the Greek system may be underpressure, the decline and fall of the empire is still a long way off. But one thing confuses observers of the nation's nearly seven million Greeks—they seem to have surprisingly little to say about anything as a group. It has been noticed on campus after campus that though Greeks may run campus politics, there is seldom such a thing as a "Greek" position—the students usually are in the game only to be in the game. They are after position and prestige, not dedicated to the resolution of issues.

There is a sizeable mystique about a system that continues to attract millions of new members—yet has no coherent philosophy or apparent purpose. But it appears that it will be with us for some time.

UNIV. OF MASS. THEATRE
presents
Murder in the Cathedral
by
T. S. ELIOT
May 10 & 11, 8:15 p.m.
Tickets on sale at Student Union Box Office
May 6-11
Call ALpine 3-3411 All seats reserved, $1.50

HADLEY DRIVE IN
RT. 9 BETWEEN NORTHAMPTON and AMHERST
—TONITE thru SATURDAY—
"Free White and 21" shown at 8:15
Admission: Adult $1.00

Not recommended for those under 18
Co-Hit—"JACKTOWN" at 10 p.m.

Dorothy Noble

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MAY 1 1963
UNIVERSITY OF
MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII NO. 75 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1963

Rally For Negroes To Be Held At SU

Following is the text of the pamphlet released by the Faculty-Student Group for Equal Justice in relation to the proposed mass demonstration:

"On Saturday, May 11, at 12 noon, the students and faculty of the four-college area are urged to meet in protest of injustices now taking place in Birmingham, Alabama. This is a call for you to demonstrate your sympathy with the Negro community of Birmingham who are courageously asserting their rights as Americans. This is a call for you to assemble in protest in front of the Student Union of the University of Mass.

For generations the Negro citizens of Birmingham have been outraged and humiliated by inhumane laws and customs. They have been discriminated against in securing jobs and housing; they have been barred from eating where they wish; illegal and barbaric measures have been and are being used against them by the officials of the City of Birmingham. High pressure hoses and vicious dogs have been used to stop Negro protest. Thousands have been jailed, many physically assaulted, some even wounded in this struggle for freedom.

The City Government of Birmingham is guilty of illegal, immoral, and unconstitutional treatment of a large portion of its citizens. According to Section 242 of the United States Code, it is a punishable offense for anyone—

"under color of any law, statute, ordinance, regulation, or custom to willfully subject any inhabitant of any state, territory, or district to the deprivation of any rights, privileges or immunities secured or protected by the Constitution or laws of the United States."

If we do not protest in some way, do we not then share the guilt of the city government and police of Birmingham?

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored peoples has just called upon the nation to urge the Government of the United States to protect the rights of ALL the citizens of Birmingham. On Saturday, over 100 cities throughout the country will be sites of protest. The events in Alabama weigh heavily upon the conscience of free men everywhere. However, an informed academic community bears a special obligation. A show of support for human dignity and equal justice must be demonstrated."

U.M. Student-Faculty Group
for Equal Justice.

Sparks Fly At Student Senate's Last Meeting

Sparks flew and tempers flared at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting. The agenda had what seems to be the most controversial bills since the 2.0 bill was last seen.

The three, introduced by former president Don Cournoyer, were greeted with mixed emotions. Two of the bills would strengthen greatly the power of the committees in the Senate. They would provide that "All motions emanating from standing committees with a ⅔ vote of the committee, a quorum being present, shall require a ⅔ vote by the Senate to overrule the committee's rquest." A similar motion would give the execu the committee's request." A simi-

In introducing his motions, Cournoyer stated that they would not take power from the Senate, but would rather delegate some power to the committee. It would, he stated give more incentive to non senators on the committees, because they would have a voice. Concluding, he told the Senate that they had the power to over-rule a bill.

George Jones rose to dispute Cournoyer. He stated that while the people on committees might have a better knowledge of the facts, they represented only a small portion of the Senate.

Further debate centered around the question as to whether or not the bills would cause a small minority to rule the Senate. In accordance with the By-

(Continued on page 7)

Eliot's *Murder In The Cathedral*

—Photo by Nurit Strauss

Pictured are members of the cast of "Murder In The Cathedral," to be presented this evening and tomorrow evening by University Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

500 Tickets For Concert Still Left For Saturday

The Kingston Trio returns to the United States Sunday after a successful European tour. Their first engagement "back home" will be here at the University on Sunday, May 12th. The Trio will participate in the Centennial Parade and will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. in Curry Hicks Men's Physical Education Building. There are still about 500 tickets left for sale at the Student Union Ticket Window, which is open daily from 9 to 4.

The Centennial Concert was financed by the Student Senate and the Class of '63, and the receipts will be given toward scholarships for deserving UMass students.

The Trio's continued popularity has given rise to many folk-singing groups, but the Trio itself still remains the leader. Demand for the group is still steadily growing, and their recordings are always among the best-sellers. They have appeared in virtually every entertainment center in the United States and Europe.

Women Senators' Duties Reduced

On the lighter side of Wednesday evening's Senate meeting was a comment by commutor Senator Bill Donovan during the debate concerning a motion that would reduce the number of women Senators on the Women's Affair Committee; because of the already burdensome and many duties that the female Senators have to fulfill. Senator Donovan suggested that the wording of the motion be changed from "women senators and their multiplying obligations" to women senators and their multiple obligations."

This was done by the Senate to avoid any embarrassing implications of the term "multiplying obligations" for the women senators.

Parade To Feature Campus Queens

Pictured above are the four Centennial Queens and their courts who will be in convertibles for Sunday's Centennial Parade. These girls were crowned during the year at Homecoming, Mill Ball, Winter Carni, and Greek Ball.

A crowd of 40,000 people from all parts of Massachusetts and New England is expected to be on hand this Sunday for the University of Massachusetts Centennial Parade which will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m. Many mothers of students will enjoy Mother's Day on our campus as they view the largest parade in University history.

The parade will assemble in the vicinity of the Amherst College campus and Pratt Field and proceed through Amherst Center on North Pleasant St. toward our campus. It will bear left on Ellis Drive and eventually disband in the Engineering parking lot behind Goessmann.

According to parade chairman Bill Smidt '63, over 100 units will take part in paying tribute to the UMass Centennial. These will be in the form of bands, floats, queens' courts, drum and bugle corps, community organizations, antique bicycles, marching units, military units, clowns, drill teams, and antique autos.

Senior Men And Women Must Pick Up Cap And Gown

All seniors are reminded that they must pick up their caps and gowns in the basement of Memorial Hall at the times listed below:

Women: Wednesday, May 15, and Thursday, May 16 (A-Q). Friday, May 17 (R-Z).

Men: Monday through Wednesday, May 20-22 (A-N). Thursday, May 23, and Friday, May 24. (O-Z).

On the above dates, caps and gowns may be picked up between 9 a.m. and noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. All practice teachers must pick up their caps and gowns either Friday, May 17 from 6-9 p.m. or Saturday, May 18, from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

Everyone is reminded to bring 50c for the tassels.

Birmingham And Conscience

We view with shame and dismay the recent events in Birmingham, Alabama. In that southern city, Americans, seeking to secure their rights under our Constitution, have been set upon by police dogs and routed by high pressure water hoses.

On Wednesday, the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, head of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, had to be taken to the hospital, having been injured by a high pressure stream of water. After Mr. Shuttlesworth was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, Eugene Connor, Commissioner of Public Safety, Health, Education, and Welfare arrived on the scene. He said:

"I waited a week to see Shuttlesworth get hit with a hose. I'm sorry I missed it."

And after a newsman informed Commissioner Connor that Mr. Shuttlesworth had been taken to the hospital in an ambulance, he retorted:

"I wish they'd carried him away in a hearse."

Although we can never believe that these are the precise sympathies of the white population of Birmingham, the fact remains that there exists a small, vocal, and politically powerful minority which reflects Connor's attitude. Insulated as we are from the terrible strife in that southern city, we must assume that a great segment of the white population harbors a significant feeling of guilt. These people, afraid to speak out for fear of reprisal, economic or physical, must be helped. They must be told that they are not isolated from the conscience of all free men.

This is not to say that we condone their passive support of repressions, for in the words of Thoreau:

"Those who, while they disapprove of the character and measures of a government, yield to it their allegiance and support are undoubtedly its most conscientious supporters, and so frequently the most serious obstacles to reform."

However, to say that many citizens of that southern city do, in fact, feel a sense of guilt is to explore but a part of the problem. In addition, we must deal with the Connor and Wallace elements. Unfortunately, while there exists such people as these, the road to reform becomes narrowed to so great an extent that only a show of force on the part of the federal government is deemed a solution.

Although history has shown that force is but a feeble instrument against a belief nourished by tradition, there comes a time when it is only force which can prevail. Hence, we view with great apprehension our President's unwillingness to act. Although we understand the President's concern with the political disadvantages accruing from strong action on the part of the federal government, we must never allow ourselves to subordinate conscience to political considerations. Although we understand the President's seeming pre-occupation with our "image" abroad, we refuse to follow his pointing finger to Africa or Asia. The finger points to Birmingham. Indeed, if the situation worsens, the finger must become the first. —M.P.

the CACODYL

by Neal Andelman

In case any of you have gotten the impression from past **Cacodyl**'s that I have not been overly impressed with this year's Senate, let me hasten to assure you that your assumption is absolutely true. We must, however, strike the rather inglorious (if not downright inactive) past history of the Student Senate from our minds and look at what they are doing now, and what they will be doing in the very near future.

Wednesday night's Senate meeting was a rather interesting one. Of primary importance to the student body was a bill introduced by Senator Cournoyer (you may remember that Don Cournoyer used to be a big man in the Senate). The bill requests that the President and the Board of Trustees reconsider the budget act ('64-'65) "in order to look into the possibility of procuring a greater appropriation for the faculty pay raises and increase of staff." So what! (I heard someone say.) Well, my friend, I'm glad you said that, because now I can tell you all of the deep, inner meaning of this bill. First, I am sure that you are all aware of the fact that the President of this University must either sign legislation passed by the Senate or veto said legislation by refusing to sign it.

Now this puts the Senate in a rather good position, because the President must either sign the bill or explain to the Senate why he has not. In other words, the administration is either going to explain things to the students or take some action on the bill.

Pretty clever, eh wot! And now that you all have gleaned some idea from this little discussion of the power that the Student Senate possesses, (but seldom uses) please allow me to offer a few other suggestions that any clever member of the Senate may draft into a motion and make himself into a campus hero.

In a past **Cacodyl** I mentioned the problem of scholarships on campus. Let us not forget that the School of Men's Physical Education has control of the vending machines all over campus (both men's and women's dorms.) Now perhaps an explanation might be due the students (in the person of the Senate) as to why money from women's vending machines goes into men's athletic scholarships. In fact, how about a big fat investigation of scholarship policies in general.

The library has always been a sleeping dog issue (one that you kick every once in a while when there doesn't seem to be anyone or anything else to talk about.) Perhaps the Senate should take upon itself the initiative for discovering why so many books remain uncatalogued and why the library hours are the way they are. (Please do not bother to write me that the Faculty Senate is investigating this problem. The Faculty Senate has been investigating this problem for quite a while and there are still a lot of uncatalogued books.) Also, it might be worthy of mention that the increase in Library hours this year was the direct result of student pressure, and not Faculty Senate pressure.

Granted that Cournoyer's motion may lead to an increase of faculty in the near future which will go a long way towards reducing class size in some fields, but certainly the Student Senate can do more in this area. Isn't it about time that the administration began to let the students know what plans were being made about class size for the next few years? A request from the Senate would force an explanation from the administration. Once the bill has been passed it can not be ignored by the President, and hence the Board of Trustees.

Do all of these ideas stir your interest? I'm sure that they do and that you have many more ideas for the Senate. Tell you what I'm going to do, my friend, I'm going to inform you that your Senator is simply itching to hear from you. Believe it or not your Senator is a politician, so if he won't listen to you tell him that you will not vote for him next year and then slug him (if you're bigger than he is.)

A Dangerous Trend

During the past decade American foreign policy has turned away from being an expression of the basic values of the American people and has become a mere policy of opposing the expansion of the Communist sphere of influence.

At present, our government is worried and deeply concerned with the welfare of the Cuban people under Castro's Communist dictatorship. They should be commended for this concern, but why were they not concerned with the welfare of the Cuban people six years ago when they were supporting Batista?

In South Vietnam our country is spending over one hundred million dollars a year to fight Communism by supporting a regime that is ruled by an absolute dictator and his family. In this bastion of democracy the press is censored, American newsmen have been ousted, and non-Communists who may encourage freedom are jailed. American military officers have complained several times that the peasants show no desire to defend the Diem regime against Communist guerrillas. How then can we defend our way of life to a peasant living in Communist controlled North Vietnam, for if he escapes to South Vietnam he will find himself in a dictatorship similar to the one he left with the difference being that it is not ruled from Moscow. Is there no conflict?

In the future, if we Americans are to be patriotic in the traditional manner of backing our country whether it be right or wrong, we must learn to forget the ideal of freedom for all, and concern ourselves more with the ideal of becoming anti-Communists.

Fred Aaron Lazin

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LETTERS

To the Editor:
Re:

A small episode at the Freshman Picnic.

Who are the self-righteous moralists on this campus? Step forward; we would like to commend you on a job well done. We know that you, and only you, are able to distinguish between "immorality" and decency is dancing. It was very commendable of you to cause certain couples to be whisked off the terrace because they were dancing "indecently." What stone age are you living in, anyway? What sort of double moral standard do you support?

If you are going to state that this dance is immoral, how can you condone the "mass grass" at the pond or at the President's Gardens? How can you condone the couples lining the steps, the centers, and the lounges of the women's dorms? This is acceptable according to your double standard. Why not revert completely to the Puritan age? Ban bermudas, sleeveless blouses, and sun bathing. A ridiculous argument? Perhaps, but who has the right to draw the line between decency and indecency?

All of today's dances are suggestive from the twist down to various interpretations of the "chicken scratch." Just as "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," immorality is in the mind of the beholder.

E. B. '66
D. G. '66
A. J. '66
R. L. '66

Letter To The Editor:
Re: Genevieve Reall

Although it was indeed encouraging to hear from Genny Reall that there are several groups on campus, such as the Literary Society and the Philosophy Club, which are interested in the furtherance of discussion, it must be stated that awareness of the presence of a small number of dedicated students does not preclude the fact that there is a conspicuous absence of a preponderance of perceptive thought on the part of the majority of students. How many groups like the Philosophy Club exist? The more that can be formed and maintained, the greater the chance for this University to expand intellectually. But until the groups mentioned by Miss Reall become examples of the general trend on campus, instead of the exception, there will still be a need for the extention of mental creativity at the University.

Sandra K. Burlingame

CLUB DIRECTORY

BOWLING TOURNAMENT
The results of the semi-finals ofthe 1963 campus wide bowling tournament are as follows: Dave Long deefated Richard Chutoransky 468-433. The championship match between Long and Lundgren will be held Thurs. May 16, at 10:30 a.m. All are invited to attend.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
May 12, 1963 Sunday. Look Park picnic. Leave "768" at 2:30 p.m.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
Following 11:00 A.M. services this Sunday at First Congregational Church, the fellowship will have dinner. Then the film "Lost Boundaries" will be shown.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Friday evening services will be held in the Worcester Rm. at 7:00 P.M.

HISTORY CLUB
The club is holding its first annual Student Faculty Picnic at Look Park in Northampton on Sunday May 19 from 2-5 P.M. Everyone is to bring a box lunch. Soft drink will be provided. Only History Majors and club members are invited. You are allowed to bring one guest. Tickets may be purchased at the History Dept. Office until May 13. The tickets are 25c to those who are not members of the club. There will be a 10¢ gate charge for admission to Look Park.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Saturday May 11 between 12 and 2:30 members will meet in front of Arnold House to leave for their retreat at Grottonwood. Anyone who has not yet signed up or who has questions about the retreat should contact Rick Lloyd in Greenough. There will be no coffee hour before church, Sun. May 12, and there will be no Judson that evening.

LUTHERAN CLUB
There will be a Steak Fry Sunday, May 12, at 5:00 P.M. on the property of the Lutheran Church, adjacent to the School of Education, North Pleasant Street. All welcome—$1.00.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS
Meeting May 15 at 8 P.M. in the WPE. Guest speaker John Orr, head basketball coach. Election of officers following the talk.

PIONEER VALLEY FOLKLORE SOCIETY
All those wishing to attend the annual Hoot-Picnic should get in touch with Mrs. Susan Fuller at the Collegian Office. It will be held on Sat., May 11, at 1:30 P.M.

CHESS TOURNEY
A chess tourney will be held on Saturday, May 11 at 1:00 p.m. in the council chambers of the Student Union. The match will feature the chess team from American International College against a team from the University. For information or to sign up for the match, contact either Richard Strange at 302 Gorman or Albert Vincent at 303 Van Meter House. All those who are interested may attend or paricipate.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The regular Sunday meeting will not be held this week, instead the Foundation will sponsor a work day beginning at 9:00 A.M. on Sat. May 11. Box lunches will be auctioned off at 5:30. All interested report to the Thompson House behind Wesley Methodist Church at your convenience.

Cast Announced For Music Man

The Music Man is coming!! "With a glitter of crashing cymbals, the thunder of rolling drums and the shimmer of trumpets", this hit Broadway show by Meredith Willson is coming to Bowker Auditorium, October 31, November 1 and 2, 1963. The Operetta Guild and Opera Workshop have conducted auditions, and Thursday evening, May 9, announced the cast for their Fall Production.

Advisor and Director Dr. Doric Alviani has cast the following persons in roles for *The Music Man*.

Harold Hill ..... Jack Singer
(Understudy: Jim Duncan)
Marian ..... Margaret Jones
(Understudy: Donna Pratt)
Mayor Shinn .. David Bachmann
(Understudy: Ben Winiarski)
Eulalie Shinn ..... Jane Abbiati
(Understudy: Sandra Teguls)
Mrs. Paroo ..... Jeanne Cronje
Charlie Cowell..Herbert Mongue
(Understudy: Dirk Lust)
Marcollus ..... Ernest Bilodeau
(Understudy: Roy Blitzer)
Ewart Dunlop ..... Paul McAvoy
Oliver Hix ..... Robert Emerson
Jacey Squires .... David Amsden
(Understudy: Robert Oldach)
Olin Britt ..... Peter Ordway
Tommy Djilas ..... Ronald Julius
(Understudy: Manny Smith)
Zaneeta Shinn .. Maxine Forward
Gracie Shinn ..... Ruth Kelley
Mrs. Squires .... Barbara Martin
Alma Hix ..... Ann Clinch
Maude Dunlop .. Paula Stephens
Ethel Toffelmier .... Ellen Swartz
Constable ..... Ben Winiarski
Conductor ..... David Taylor
Winthrop Paroo..Richard Martin

NOTICES

SENIORS
Room reservations for parents and guests on Saturday night, June 8 can be made at the Alumni Office. Van Meter Dormitory will be used. The deadline for reservations is Monday, May 27. The cost will be $3.50 per person per night. For children under 11 the cost will be $1.50 per person per night.

LECTURE
Mr. Lawrence Johnson, Assistant Professor of Marketing at UMass, will speak on the "Effects of Consumer Boycott in the United States" Tuesday, May 14, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U.

BOWLING
As an anniversary special for the month of May, Mr. Lawrence Truehart announced that bowling in the games area of the Union will cost only 25c.

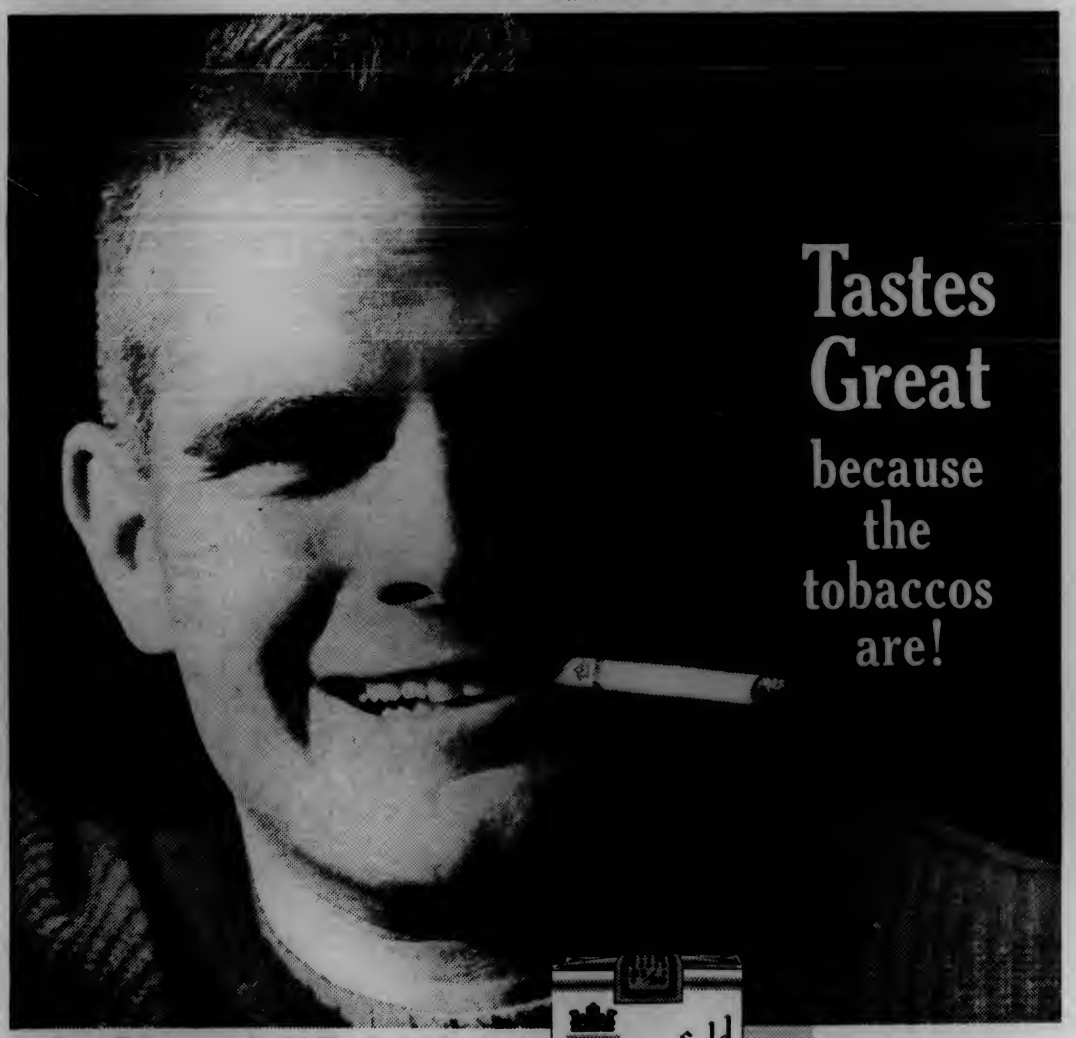
On Tuesday, May 14, there will be free bowling and free instructions in the games area of the S.U. from 9 to 10 a.m. Mr. Dennis Lilly will be the instructor. Sign up in RSO office.

P.V.F.S.
All those interested in attending the Annual Pioneer Valley Folklore Society Picnic on Saturday, May 11, should contact either Gail Brunell or Jim Lane at the Collegian Office.

LECTURE
The last lecture in a four-college series entitled "Life by Faith Through the Son of God—A study of Christian Doctrine in the Epistle to the Galatians" will be presented this Friday night at 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

BOOK SALE
The League of Women Voters will sponsor a book sale on the Town Common May 10 and 11. Books, magazines, unframed prints, sheet music, and LP records will be sold. Hours: Friday 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ENGINEER'S DANCE
There will be an Engineer's Dance in the Currier and Ives Room of the Hotel Northampton May 11 from 8 to 12 p.m.



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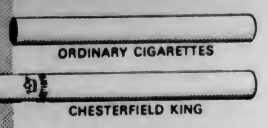

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SORORITY NEWS

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

In order to treat our parents to a little more than the usual "made rush buffet" on open house weekend, this year we decided to set aside a special day just for them.

In addition to a lavish buffet we held entertainment including a skit illustrating sorority life and a performance by our prize-winning singers.

Our congratulations to: Anne Griffin, Distinguished Service to the University Award; Barb Lavalette, Pat Valiton and Anne Griffin; Who's Who; Joyce Blum, Bev Boteiho and Ann Ruthei: Mortarboard; Nancy Downing, Donna Logue, Margie Walter and Linda Worsdeil: Reveiers; Marty Brockway, Elien Garvey, Marge Heap, Sandy Kerr, Karen Klimas, Ann Schwalenstocker, Deb Wye: Scrolls.

* * *

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

We would like to congratuiate Phyllis Viall who was recently elected president of Edwards Fellowship Association.

Congratulations also to Renie Potish who received a Centennial Scholarship as well as a Panhellenic Scholarship Student Leaders night.

We are all very proud of Nancy Andrade who was recently elected secretary of Mortar Board.

H.E.R. weekend was a great success with our "couples" theme party.

Lambda Phi was well represented at the Operetta Guild banquet, and we wish to congratulate Priscilla Hynes who was voted most outstanding member of the technical crew.

We would like to extend a hearty welcome to the new initiates: Mary Stewart, Annette Roupenian, and Rita Cerutti.

Congratulations to our new pledges; Carol Hennigar Carolyn Sermon, and Franny Savage.

* * *

PI BETA PHI

The last week has been a hectic one for all the Pi Phi's. Last Saturday, many of the girls took their HER week-end dates to Look Park for a very enjoyable picnic.

Sunday, five new sisters were initiated. They are: Nancy Harte, Michele King, Sandra Shaw, Martha Seibel, and Ann Walsh. Congratulations, kids.

We would also like to congratulate Pat Stankiewicz, who was elected vice-president of Mortar Board.

Welcome to Beta Chi, local sorority at Little Rock Univer-

(Continued on column 4)

Pinnings

Kay Johnson, IGU to Robert Hichman, ASP.

Jean Stevens, Knowlton to Richard Wilson, ASP.

Judee Farinella, Leach, to Walt Smith, ASP.

Mally Hall, Amherst, to Bryan Peffer, ASP.

Chris Olsen, SSS to Pete Fournier, Wheeler.

Carol Eggers, AXO, to Lt. Allen Czelusniak, Jr. USAF.

Virginia Perry, Leach, to Robert Reck, DTD, University of Delaware.

ENGAGEMENTS

Judy Praskiewicz, AXO to Bob Maynard, PKT, WPI.

MARRIAGES

Julie Mendrek, AXO, to James Thompson, Holyoke

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI MAY '64

Executive Positions For Grads in WAC

The most difficult thing for a college graduate to find is a salaried position that lives up to her high expectations.

Young women, graduating from college today, are somewhat amazed to find that while they are in demand, they are in demand on very special terms. Special skills, not usually learned in a liberal arts college, are easier to market than traits of leadership, the flair for adventure, and the energy to seize a challenging responsibility. The prerequisite of practical experience keeps may college graduates from ever entering completely satisfying fields of employment.

For women who qualify, there is a position of an officer in the United States Army, Women's Army Corps.

As a WAC officer she will work in a co-educational environment, she will travel the world, she will fill a variety of responsible executive positions, she will be promoted and receive pay and allowances on exactly the same basis as her male colleagues.

She may be married when she accepts her commission, or she may marry at any time thereafter and remain in service.

She must be between 21 and 31, and a college graduate to qualify basically. For more information write: WAC Selection Officer, First U.S. Army Recruiting District, 39 Whitehall Street, New York 4, N.Y.

Teasing Still Supports Hair Styles in Oklahoma

O'Collegian, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, took a survey and decided most students on campus are in favor of girls' hair styles, including that special curl, flare or teasing.

Most of the girls said they are in favor of the "bad habit" of backcombing or ratting, even though they wish it were not in style because of the trouble this teasing causes.

Some coeds believed the teasing was going out. At least, they had stopped it, and instead had time to catch a few extra minutes of sleep in the morning.

Hair dressers at the Union Beauty shop say that most of the hair styled there still is done with ratted hair. The "flip" and bouffant page-boy look were the styles most asked for by the girls, a lot of whom have standing weekly appointments to get that "natural look."

A senior boy noted that it's important for girls to have "enough hair to be abie to tell them from the boys."

A junior, felt that hair and hair styles are the most noticeable and most attractive thing about a girl.

Summing up a majority opinion, it was stressed: "Sharp girls always look good in their hair styles, and it's really what's under the hair style that counts."

DORMITORY NEWS

DWIGHT

Counselors for '63-64 are Barb Koza, Nancy Meilo, Dot Haskell, Lois Skolnick, Irene Nunes, Joy Kerr, and House Chairman Marion Damon. Also selected for other dorms were Diane Smith (Van Meter), and Elaine Needham and Linda Streeter (Arnold). Elaine is at the University of New Mexico along with Linda for this semester. Elaine has also been chosen for Mortar Board.

Dwight has just welcomed a new permanent resident, a Zenith television. The girls have worked all year to earn money for the TV.

Sunday, May 19 there will be a musical tea for Dwight residents and guests. Featured will be an Amherst string quartet.

HAMLIN

The Hamlin girls have had a very busy and successful year. This semester, the girls kept up an especially busy social calendar. They were hostess to members of the Peace Corps at several formal and informal gatherings.

We were proud to have the annual U. N. Tea held at Hamlin for the seventh consecutive year.

This year, at a number of faculty teas, the girls visited with speakers from several departments.

In Inter-Dorm competition, Hamlin placed first in the Sing, second in the Snow Sculpture, and tied for second place in overall Inter-Dorm competition.

Congratulations to the Hamlinites recognized at the recent Student Leaders Night. They are Judy Rosenthal and Linda Schechterle, Mortar Boards; Susan Glesmann, Elen Garvey, Karen Klimas, and Betty Vereri, Scrolls; Rosemary Steere, Community Chest Scholarship recipient.

Sorority News ...

(Continued from column 2)

sity, into the national fraternity.

Our thanks go to the Alpha Chi's for a very pleasant exchange.

Monday night, Senior Banquet was held at the Log Cabin. This is the official farewell to the seniors from the rest of the house. We're sorry to see seniors leave and wish them the very best of luck.

• • •

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Congratulations are in order for the members of Tri Sigma who have been chosen as counselors for the following year. They are: Joyce Kostek, Sue Barden; Rose Arnone; Betty Bourque;

(Continued on page 8)

—NOTICE—

Fraternities and sororities and dormitories who would like to submit news for either the Greek or Woman's Page must have their material in Sandi May's box in the *Collegian* office no later than noon on Wednesday.

Material must be typed at 30 or 60 spaces.

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Musicale

Saturday, May 11:—Brahms: Sym No. 2 (Munch/BSO).

Sunday, May 12: — Chopin: Polonaise No. 1 in C-Sharp Minor, Op. 26, No. 1 (Rubinstein), Polonaise No. 2 in E-Flat Minor, Op. 26, No. 2 (Brailowsky), Polonaise No. 3 in A, Op. 40, No. 1 "Military" (Rubinstein), Polonaise No. 4 in C minor, Op. 40, No. 2 (Brailowsky), Sonata No. 2 in B-Flat Minor, Op. 35 (Rachmanioff), Scherzo No. 1 in B Minor, Op. 20, Scherzo No. 2 in B-Flat Minor, Op. 31, and Scherzo No. 3 in C-Sharp Minor, Op. 39 (all 3 by Rubinstein), Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 11 (Rubinstein/Wallenstein/Los Angeles Phil.)

Monday, May 13:—Ibert: Escales (Stokowski): Bruch: Scottish Fantasy, Op. 96 (Heifetz/Sargent/London Sym.); Reicha: Quintet in E-Flat, Op. 88 (Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet); Dvorak: Sym. No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 95 "From the New World" (Bernstein/NYP)

Tuesday, May 14 — Rimsky-Korsakov: Cappriccio Espagnol, Op. 34 (Kostelanetz); Franck: The Accursed Huter (Beecham/Royal Phil.); Mendelssohn: Sym. No. 3 in A Minor "Scotch", Op. 56 (Munch/BSO); MacDowell: Woodland Sketches (Kirkpatrick); Beethoven: Sym. No. 7 in A, Op. 92 (Toscanini/NBC)

Wednesday, May 15—Delibes: Lakme: Act II The Bell Song Peters / Bellezza / Rome Opera Orch.); Bjoerling Recital in Carnegie Hall; Berlioz: Cleopatre (Tourel/Bernstein/NYP); Schonberg: Erwartug, Op. 17 (Pilarczyk/Opera Society of Washington/Craft)

Thursday, May 16:—Copland: Lincoln Portrait (Kostelanetz/NYP) Schuman: New England Triptych (Kostelanetz); Barber: Inter-Mezzo from Act IV of "Vanessa" (Kostelanetz); Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue (Kostelanetz); Copland: Billy the Kid (Gould); Grofe: Grand Canyon Suite (Ormandy)

Lutherans Plan Unusual Service

Immanuel Lutheran Church, worshipping in IOOF Hall, 17 Kellogg Ave., Amherst, plans an unusual worship service, Sunday, May 12, 11:00 A.M. Each portion of the Service will be introduced by a commentary explaining its meaning to the congregation. The "Narrative Communion" as it is called seeks to acquaint those unfamiliar with the Service with the meaning of the Lutheran Rite. The Rev. Richard E. Koenig will be the calebrant, and Mr. Fred Tesch, Amherst College '66, the narrator.

"The Lutheran liturgy has grown out of the tradition of the Western Church. It seeks to preserve the Church's link with the past while serving the needs of contemporary Christians," Pastor Koenig stated.

The narrative will take the place of the sermon. All are welcome to attend the service.

A Review

SPRING CONCERT

by LANGDON LOMBARD

In reporting a happening, it is unfair to gloss over the total experience of the event by an outstanding incident of merit, we suppose. And yet we are taught that the more an animal is deprived of a reward, the more desirable it becomes.

Tuesday night, May 7, Bartlett Auditorium when the University Chorale presented "A Short Spring Concert," was a time and place when such happened.

The reason for this was the appeal for the three Negro Spirituals presented in the fifth and final section. The soprano in the three spirituals, Ruth Kelly wiped away whatever unpleasant memories that the audience had about the *Japhthah* of Carissimi and the Three Choruses from the *Magnificat in D Minor* of Bach.

It could be suggested to the powers controlling the programs to be presented by the Chorale that in the future that these songs with which the group had more intimate contact be had in greater quantity.

UMass Forestry Club Places High at Orono

In its first year of competition at the Woodsmen's Weekend, the University of Massachusetts Forestry Club placed sixth in a field of thirteen teams representing nine colleges. Paul Smith College's "A" team of Paul Smith, New York took first place honors with 1,259 points out of a total of 1,500 possible. Nichols College's "A" team, Colby College's team, and Paul Smith's "B" team took 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th places respectively. Other competing teams were from Dartmouth, West Point, Middlebury, University of Maine, and the University of Connecticut.

The UMass team scored 926 points, taking 1st place in the log rolling, 2d place in tree felling, and 3rd place in fire building. Members of the UMass team were; Bruce Spencer, Dave Townley, Mike Sikora, Bill Thayer, Dick Bates, Bruce Cutter, Dave Carr, and coach Tom Foster.

Next year's Army will host the annual event at West Point. The UMass team hopes to be much more competitive next year with the knowledge of the skills, techniques, and equipment required for the various events. The Forestry Club also plans to hold their 2nd annual Logger's Jamboree on campus next fall, and will invite teams from the Universities of New Hampshire and Connecticut to compete.

State Senate Debates Dormitory Authority Bill

The Senate today will resume debate on a bill to create an authority to build dormitories at the ten state colleges which will determine whether the authority will be under the control of the state department of education or the state board of education.

Senator Kevin B. Harrington (D-Salem), who favors the state board, charged that the department is "empire-building" in seeking control over the authority. This was countered by the GOP floor leader, Senator Philip A. Graham of Hamilton, who declared that the colleges were engaged in "empire-building" by trying to expand "into ten universities."

Under the orginal bill, filed by Senator William D. Fleming (D-Worcester), chairman of the Senate ways and means committee, there would be nine members of the authority appointed by the Governor and approved by the Executive Council. Proposed projects would have to get approval of the department before going to the state board and then to the authority.

Senator Harrington offered amendments which would require that three members be state college presidents, three others be members of the state board, and three others, one of whom would be a state college graduate but not a president, be appointed by the Governor without Council consent.

Also his amendments would give the state board and not the department final approval of projects; include student union buildings; increase the bond-issuing power from $5 to $10 millions; and bar the use of state funds in the construction of the buildings. Rents from the buildings pay off the interest and principal of the bond issues.

The Salem lawmaker, who is chairman of the special commission which is making an overall study of education in Massachusetts, introduced a new idea during debate as he attacked the department of education commissioner, Owen B. Kiernan. "I respect the commissioner but I don't think he should have the ten state colleges under him," he said. "That a new idea and the issue here is different." From inception the colleges have been in the education department and under the commissioner.

Senator Graham said that educational costs have increased without any thought as to the ultimate cost." He cited legislative approval of a state medical school, doubling of the student population at the University of Massachusetts and expansion of the state colleges, from teacher training schools to multi-purpose colleges.

Senator Harrington asserted that Sen. Graham was interested more in the cost than in providing low-cost quality education for Massachusetts youths. He admitted that the university plans envision a student population of 35,000 eventually and further expansion of the state colleges. Further debate was postponed until today to give Senators time to study the proposed changes in the bill.

Broadway Stage Hit "Mary, Mary" To Be Produced in Northampton

The Broadway comedy stage hit, "Mary, Mary" will be the main attraction on the stage of the Academy of Music in Northampton on Sunday, May 12th. Two shows are the prospect for the day, a matinee at 3 P.M. and an evening performance at 8 P.M.

The comedy, which is still playing for packed houses on Broadway, where it opened almost two years ago, is the fourth event on the curret theatre series brought to these parts jointly by the Academy of Music and Smith College.

Starring in the play, written by the woman acknowledged to be the wittiest writer for modern theatre tastes, Jean Kerr, is a phalanx of film, stage and television luminaries, headed by Jeffrey Lynn, Patricia Smith and John Lasell. The company of players, headed by that triumvirate, are now finishing up a year of appearances across the country in the comedy. The week after its viewing on the Academy of Music stage, it will head for the city of Philadelphia for an extended run.

Author Kerr, whose published exploits include such fare as "Please Dont Eat the Daisies" and "The Snake Has All The Lines," is on her way to being turned into a millionaire by "Mary, Mary," At last report, the royalties being paid to her from the four companies of the show now on view around the country are running better than $10,000 weekly.

Because the show is being brought to the Academy of Music stage on a Sunday, it was decided to give both an afternoon and evening show, to permit visitors from distant points to travel to Northampton early in the day.

The list of events on the theatre-college calendar is being presented under the direction of Richard Weaver. On Broadway Mr. Weaver has been associated with major hits, including "The Music Man," "Bells Are Ringing" and "Fanny." Next season he plans to present some of the major hits of the current season on the series program, including "A Man For All Seasons" and "Take Her, She's Mine."

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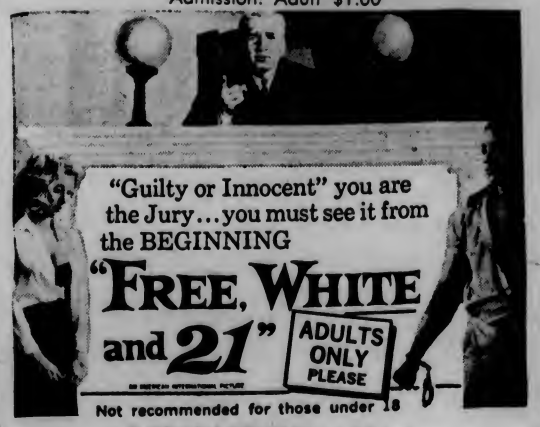

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First Inning Rally Gives Redmen Win Over Marines

by AL RICE '66

The Redmen rapped out five straight hits to start of the game with Camp Lejeune Wednesday which were good enough for four runs. It was a good thing for UMass that they did, because the Marines allowed only two hits and no runs the rest of the way while picking away at the Mass lead with three runs before losing to Earl Lorden's charges 4-3.

Four singles and a bunt off Lejeune starter Bill Herrington coupled with his two base throwing error started the Redmen off on the right foot, but lefty John Hackney came in with none out and allowed only a sacrifice fly and a sixth inning single to Corky Schmoyer before leaving for a pinch hitter in the top of the seventh. Mike Hamilton went the last two innings for Camp Lejeune putting two Redmen runners on base in the eighth.

The scoring volley was started off with consecutive singles to center by Tony Simone and Pete Larkin. Tony Williams advanced both men with a bunt that Herrington chased down, and the pitcher fired into right field with Simone easily scoring and Larkin making it in from second. Williams kept going around to third while Bill Westendick took out after the ball. John Awdycki followed up with a line shot past the shortstop into center and went to second on Steve Wojnar's base hit. Bob Hughes received a walk from Hackney atfer Wojnar keyoed the starter. Schmoyer picked up a run batted in with a long poke to left that was caught, letting Awdycki score from third with the fourth run of the inning, and what proved to be the last anything resembling a Redman run the rest of the day.

Rod Corey started on the hill for Massachusetts and got the Marines in order in the first frame, thanks to a fine play by Williams on a slow roller by the leadoff batter. Lejeune got to Corey for a run in the second on a long blow by Chuck Telechea, switch hitting shortstop, that carried in to the trees in right field. Wojnar retrieved the ball, but his throw to relayman Schmoyer was wide of the mark letting Telechea score on what would have been a triple. Wojnar made up for the poor throw with a brilliant running catch of Dave Hinz' blast in the seventh Wojnar took off from his right field spot and ran the ball down directly in front of the main gate at Alumni Field near the football ticket booth. The belt came off Mike Johnson who took over the mound chores from Rick Farrell in the seventh, and it scored pinch hitter Joe Dunn from second after he had been hit by a pitch. Had Wojnar not caught the ball, it would most likely have gone for a four bagger and tied the game.

The second Lejeune run came off Corey in third by way of two errors. Schmoyer booted Hinz' ball between first and second after Dick Simpson had reached on a fielder's choice. Simpson lit out for third on the initial play, and the throw in from right field trying for Hinz at second was dropped by Pete Larkin. Seeing this, Simpson headed for home but the throw in was too high for Dave Krukonis to handle.

Farrell took over the middle three innings and received credit for the win. He allowed a walk in each of his three frames and was tagged for a single in the sixth. In that inning he was the victim of a strange play called by the base umpire. Westendick had led off the inning with an infield single and moved to second on a throwing miscue. Telechea attempted a sacrifice bunt that Farrell picked up near the first base line, a few feet away from the bag. The ump called the play interference on Farrell and awarded first base to Telechea. A more legitimate sacrifice by Lefty McClellan pushed both runners around to second and third, but Farrell got catcher Tom O'Leary to ground into his second double play of the day.

Camp Lejeune had an opportunity to tie the game in the eighth off Johnson when Westendick single to center and Billy Garrett reached on an infield hit, but John Awdycki cut Westendick down at the plate trying to score on the hit to first.

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AMHERST

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The Bearcats Vendetta

by JIM TRELEASE '63

Ten years ago, the state of Ohio proudly claimed the University of Cincinnati as possessing one of the mid-west's finest football reputations. Over the years, the Bearcats boasted coaches like Gilman, Dietzel, Blackburn, Shalosky, and UM's Jack Delaney. They have produced more than a dozen professional players, including Max Messner, Jim Leo, Ken Byers, Gene Gossage, Joe Morrison, and Gene Johnson.

As far as allegiance and affection were concerned, there was only one sport at Cincy and it was wrapped in pigskin. In downtown Cincinnati, a wealthy and generous alumni athletic association functioned. Under the title of the UNOCIN Club. The club's donations more than matched the University's athletic scholarship and as the years passed its power strongly influenced the coaching staff. It also instilled in them a respect for wealthy alumni.

Then, in 1956, along came a soft-shouldered, bug-eyed negro kid from Indiana's Crispus Attucks High School. As it became clear that here was the greatest basketball player ever born, —"poof"—out went the air from the football and —"swoosh"—on went the macadam hardtop to convert the beautiful multi-sport Cincinnati field house to a one-sport basketball court.

Today, Oscar Robertson is gone but the appetite for basetball remains. Many UNOCIN members have switched their allegiance and funds to the basketball Century club. For seven years, Cincinnati has had the shadow of a roundball hanging imposingly over it and in the ensuing darkness of the last two years, the grid teams have compiled a 5-15 won-lost record.

A few months ago, as Coach Ed Jucker's Bearcats lost their National Championship basketball crown to Loyola of Chicago's Ramblers, Cincinnati's 34-year-old football coach, Chuck Studley, and his staff sat wondering in Louisville's Freedom Hall. Wondering if a loss would swing some of the ex-UNOCIN members' enthusiasm back to football, Chuck Studley probably betrayed little disappointment at the game's outcome that Saturday night.

A Big Ten prodigy from Illinois, Studley served his apprenticeship in the Big Ten. In 1960, the University of Massachusetts signed Studley to a one year written contract, and agreed upon a two year verbal contract.

In one year, Studley brought UMass its first Yankee Conference Championship, an upset victory over Harvard, and some of the worst student-athletes any campus ever saw. The absence of juniors on Fusia's 1962 squad was due to Studley's poor academic and character selections. Less than one dozen Studley recruits remain at UMass today.

With one winning year under his belt as a head coach, the ambitious Studley decided he was ready for the "Big Time." Walking out graciously on a verbal contract in Amherst, Studley and his staff jumped into the Missouri Valley conference at Cincinnati the year after Oscar Robertson departed.

With a glib tongue and sparkling personality, Studley immediately charmed the money belts off The Bearcat Club . . . for a month or two. Then Cincinnati won its first national basketball title. Six months later Studley was initiated into "Big Time" football with two wins and seven losses. The UNOCIN Club was again counting the days till basketball season.

A year later, Ed Jucker won another national basketball title for Cincy and Chuck Studley won three football games and lost seven. The most insulting fact of it all was that five of the seven defeats were by one point. Suddenly the few grid enthusiasts left in the UNOCIN Club began to simmer and thunder. Perhaps this young man wasn't as well-seasoned as they thought in 1961. The student newspaper, the **News Record**, expressed concern and discontent with the grid situation.

As spring practice ended last week, it must have occurred to the crew-cutted Studley that the subtlety of the vendetta between football and basketball at Cincy was over. The time had arrived for a declaration of war; survival of the fittest. The trouble was that the decision comes out of desperation, as a last stand, with his back to the wall and with a look in his eye not too unlike that in the eye of a Floyd Patterson: determined in the face of impending disaster.

There is little doubt that it is now or never for Studley. His young staff has balked at the pressure from alumni, students, and The UNOCIN Club. Post-game complaining phone calls badgered the staff last year until several coaches grew restless for pastures with easier touchdowns. Oh, for the peace and quiet of Amherst. At the end of last season, Studley's offensive and defensive backfield coaches pulled out to coach high school ball.

With the words, "It's faster to fly than walk," Studley last week previewed his desperation: a new pro offense operated from a wing-T with use of a wide end. On the eve of his third season, and the last leg of a three year contract, Studley appears to have found the quarterback he's been missing for two seasons. He is soph Roger Walz, a ground-air QB who led the second team to victory in the annual spring scrimmage. Brewster Academy product Tom "Buckets" Manning, also a soph, is expected to back up Walz. They have crossed the goalposts in Cincinnati for good luck in hopes that Walz and Manning stay and elude the Studley attrition jinx.

Songwriters Vernon Duke and Ira Gershwin penned a song whose lyrics went:

"All the papers, where I led the news with my capers, now will spread the news: superman turned out to be flash-in-the-pan. In Cincinnati or in Rangoon . . . their whims are more than just charted, but I can't get started with you."

Chuck Studley is still trying to get started in Cincy. There is no longer time to "walk"; he must "fly" to cover lost ground. It remains to be seen what the ambitious young man from the Big Ten will be singing come contract time in late 1963.

Lacrossemen Take Seventh Straight Over Holy Cross

by WALT GREEN '66

The University of Massachusetts Varsity Lacrosse team kept their winning streak going with a 9 to 3 victory over the Crusaders of Holy Cross at Holy Cross Stadium last Saturday. The weather was perfect as the Redmen set out to defend their undefeated league record. The Crusaders had a strong team and naturally UMass was the team to beat, but the Crusaders had considerable trouble.

Junior attackman, Steve Harrington, started off the game with a goal at 3:27 in the first period with a fine side-arm shot from the outside. This was the only UMass goal of the period and the Crusaders matched it at 11:03 on a straight shot by Hennesey with the assist going to Dower. Both teams looked a bit sloppy in the first period, perhaps the heat and lack of air in the stadium affected the men. The Redmen seemed to be a little sluggish and low in spirit but they soon returned to th form displayed during the Amherst game. The "Middies" had some trouble getting the ball behind the Holy Cross Cage to Don Tremblay, to set-up the plays.

The second period was the strongest offensively for the Redmen as they scored three goals.

A fast break was initiated by the Redmen and the pass went to Don Tremblay. Don faked out two defenders and then jumped high in the air and fired the ball into the corner of the goal, his favorite spot. The "Cross" thought they had stifled another UMass attack, the Crusader goalie passed off the ball but Frank Gilliatt broke and picked it off, he then fired a perfect pass to Fran Casey and at 7:28 Fran rippled the net. Eighteen seconds later another Redmen goal was scored, the last of the period.

The Crusaders opened up the second half with a quick goal at 0:14. UMass had a one man advantage on three different occassions but couldn't score. Then at 8:37, Co-Capt. Frank Gilliatt broke lose and scored on an overhead shot unassistedly and the Redmen led, 5-2.

Steve Harrington opened up the fourth and final period of play with a goal at 2:05. Steve stole the ball and shot on a vacant net, except for the defenders racing about in front of the goal. The Crusaders tried several last minute desperation plays at the end of the period and finally scored at 14:13 on an overhand shot by Maloney, to end the game. The final score Redmen 6 and the Crusaders 3.

* * *

The Redmen spirit was considerably higher in the second half and they were much tougher defensively. Frank Infusino also was rough to beat on the face-off and hard to guard because of his speed. Dick Baird played his regular sound game. He was called on to make a tremendous number of saves at the stadium and he handled them all aptly. Several times his only alternative was to charge out of the net at the attackman and in this way he spoiled many shots.

Twitchell Leads Favored Redmen Into YC Tennis

The Redmen tennis team, headed by its ace, Rodger Twitchell, is a top heavy favorite to retain its Yankee Conference title when the championships are played this weekend at the University of Rhode Island courts in Kingston. In the event of rain, the matches will be moved to the indoor courts at Agawam Hunt, East Providence.

The UConn Huskies are given the best chance of extending the Redmen with Rhode Island, Maine and Vermont given an outside chance of causing trouble.

First round singles will start at 10 o'clock Friday morning and the second round singles will begin at 1:30. The opening round of the doubles matches will follow the completion of the singles competition. The final round of the singles will be Saturday morning at 9:30 and the final round in the doubles is scheduled for 1 o'clock.

With Twitchell expected to dominate the first singles group, the well-balanced Massmen are also expected to give a good account of themselves in the other flights. Others competing in the singles are Capt. Tom Simons, Mike Rose, Bob Neal, Dick Leete and Bill Martin while Bob Greenberg will pair with Martin in one of the doubles combination. Twitchell and Neal make up another combination and Simons and Leete, the third.

Today's Sport Parade

NEW YORK UPI — A half dozen or more of the top major league stars of a year ago will tell you with glum vehemence today that it's only a short step from who's who to who's he.

It's an all-star list that's having the leaping miseries as the season's shakedown cruises ends and the long grind really gets into full swing. Fellows like Pete Runnels, Harmon Killebrew, Ralph Terry, Tommy Davis, Willie Mays, Dou Drysdale and Bob Purkey.

All of them were departmental leaders of one sort or another when all the hits, runs and erros were tallied up last year but as of right now there have been a lot of damaging changes made.

Trade Didn't Help

Runnels won the American League batting crown last season with a fine .326 mark but then the roof fell in. He was traded to Houston, developed a stomach disorder which couldn't have been helped by the switch and currently is gently bruising the ball at an anemic .194 clip.

Killebrew led the AL with 48 home runs the last time out but hurt himself in spring training. Blame housemaid's knee, or water thereabouts, for his current output of one circuit clout. Proving that everybody in Minnesota doesn't laud the rippling waters.

Top man among the Americans in the matter of victories last year was Terry. To polish off his 23 wins he collected the final game of the World Series. Big Ralph may have to buy a ticket to get in this time if he doesn't improve his current 3-3 mark.

His counterpart in the National League, 25-game winner Don Drysdale, isn't even doing that well. The big man of the Dodgers holds a mere 2-3 mark.

Davis Pulls Muscle

Drysdale's teammate, Tommy Davis, copped the NL batting crown with a .346 barrage and such was Tommy's power and such was Tommy's grace that they figured he could do it once again while making third his base. And if that isn't poetry, neither is Tommy's current production. Defensively he made like a five-thumbed Pepper Martin, pulled a hamstring muscle and is limping along at a .250 gait at the plate.

Senate ...

(Continued from page 3)

Laws, the bills were tabled for one week, pending action at the next meeting.

It was toward the end of debate on this bill that Paul Donahue rose in protest to recognition of a speaker. President Fife ruled him out of order. Donahue appealed the decision of the chair. He was defeated.

Cournoyer then presented his third bill:

Whereas the University of Massachusetts is entering into its second century of scholastic growth, and its main aim being the fostering of "Higher learning more widely disseminated."

Be it resolved that the Student Senate on behalf of the student body, and in the interest of fostering a greater quality of education at the University, strongly requests that the Board of Trustees and the President of the University reconsider its budget act of fiscal 1965 in order to look into the possibility of procuring a greater appropriation for the faculty pay raises and increase of staff.

He then stated that the President has to sign all bills of the Senate for them to become law. Therefore, the Senate has put him in a position of having to declare himself one way or the other on the bill. If he refuses to sign it, he must give reasons. So, either way, the students will be informed.

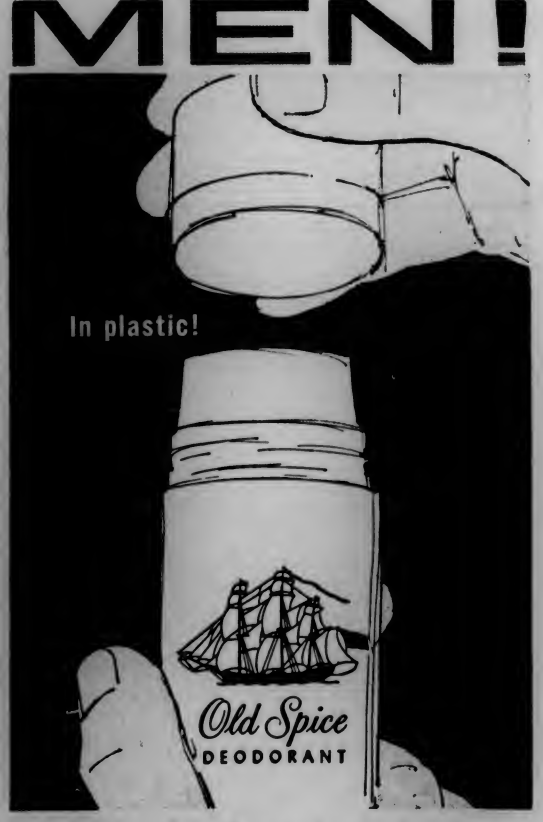
Sen. Paul Donahue objected to the bill on the grounds that "We don't know the situation. The bill should be considered further." He was answered by Sen. George Jones who replied that "anyone reading the *Collegian*, or any other Massachusetts paper will know where the state ranks in aid to education.

The bill was passed on a roll call vote with Donahue dissenting.

A bill to decrease the size of the Women's Affairs Committee was tabled.

Finally, the graduating former officers, Don Cournoyer, Betsy Robicheau, and Dolores Matthews were presentd with copies of **Robert's Rules**, as a token of the Senate's appreciation for their work in the past year.

MEN!



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UM Geologist Finds Water Source By Scientific Means

Most people have heard about "water witchers" and their attempts to locate suitable water sources, but few are aware of the work of ground-water geologists in locating water supplies.

A University of Massachusetts geologist, Dr. Ward S. Motts, uncovered a community water source recently for the town of Hardwick by employing scientific methods.

Dr. Motts, formerly a ground-water specialist with the U.S. Geological Survey, conducted a brief geologic and hydrologic survey of the Hardwick area, then recommended drilling. When the

After D. Motts used aerial photo-drilling, Hardwick had its source of water.

The Hardwick area presented a problem for Dr. Motts, since the region lacks the alluvium and the glacial outwash which in New England normally yield the most water.

Motts met the challenge by locating faults aud fractures in the granite bedrock. These faults and fractures contained ample amounts of water.

The U. of M. professor also located a shatter zone, where three major faults intersected and where the largest amount of water in the area was stored.

graphs, maps, and in-person field studies in solving Hardwick's water problems.

Psychology Dept. To Hold Open House Saturday

The department of Psychology will hold an open house of its facilities and labs this Saturday, May 11, in the basement of Bartlett Hall.

This will be the first time in two years that the Department has been opened for inspection by both students and the general public. The other colleges in this area have been invited to attend.

Among the many displays will be: controlled temperature rooms, sound proof rooms, the perception laboratory and the animal lab with its various experiments and operating room.

Bill To Increase Cigarette Tax Rescued By Powers

By a smart parliamentary maneuver Senate President John E. Powers (D-Boston) rescued from an adverse report from the taxation committee his bill to increase the state cigarette tax by one and one-half cents to raise about $10,000,000 for distribution to cities and town in which are located institutions of higher learning.

Under legislative rules an adverse report on a bill must be sent to the body wherein the petition originated. President Powers and Mayor John F. Collins of Boston sponsored the tax increase and, under the rules, the adverse report was sent to the Senate.

However, the state constitution requires that revenue-raising bills must be referred to the House for initial action. President Powers moved that his bill be referred to the House ways and means committee with the proviso that the committee report its finding to the lower branch, thus overcoming the constitutional hurdle and action at this time in the Senate.

President Powers said the one and one-half cent boost would not raise the Massachusetts cigarette tax above the average of other states. He said he opposed new taxes except for specified purposes and emphasized that the Bay State, alone among states, has not voted new taxes or increased existing levies. Powers, who does not smoke, said the proposed tax "is not too great an imposition in view of the good it will do" to aid communities to pay for municipal services tax exempt educational institutions get free.

Sororities . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Elinor Ogilvie; Miller Depelteau; and Mary Jane Briggs. The sisters are pleased to announce the tapping of Libba Johnson as scroll.

In the academic field, Nancy Elwell has been accepted into the Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society for having maintained an average of 3.5 or better.

To the brothers of ATG, the girls extend thanks for the enjoyable exchange given by them.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A white windbreaker with blue trim and an AEPi emblem was lost at the Drake on Monday night. I have someone elses white UMass jacket. Please contact Lenny Castle, AL 6-6831.

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO FALCON

EVERYTHING! AND YET...

Early this year we put a 164-hp V-8 in a new kind of Falcon called the Sprint, and entered the stiffest winter road test we could find . . . the 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. We didn't know what would happen . . . but happen it did.

First, no one dreamed all the Rallye cars would have to experience the worst winter in decades. Snow, below zero temperatures, and the most demanding terrain in Europe took their toll. Two thirds of the 296 cars that started, failed to reach Monaco.

A lot of experts told us that the Falcon V-8's, untried as they were, could not hope to finish the Rallye with the best of weather. But not only did two Falcon Sprints finish, they placed first and second in their class. But there were more surprises (for everyone) in store. Against all competition, regardless of class, the lead Sprint went on to take first in the final six performance legs.

We honestly didn't know the Falcon Sprint would do this well. But it showed us a Falcon with our new 164-hp V-8 is a car that can perform with the best of them. So a lot has happened to Falcon, and yet . . .

A six-cylinder Falcon has just finished the Mobil Economy Run and finished first in its class. It had to take a lot of punishment, too . . . 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Detroit over mountains, deserts, and long stretches of superhighways. But the nickel-nursing ways of the all-time Economy Champ took all comers in its class.

So you see something has happened to the Falcon. It can be what you want it to be . . . a V-8 that travels in the same circle as Europe's performance kings . . . or a Six that can travel cross-country on a budget. *There's* something to put into your compact.

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Galbraith Announced As Main Commencement Speaker

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The Massachusetts Centennial Year COLLEGIAN

Vol. XCII No. 76 5¢ Per Copy | University of Massachusetts | Monday, May 13, 1963

John Kenneth Galbraith, U.S. Ambassador to India and noted economist and author, will be the principal speaker at this year's commencement exercises it was announced today by President John W. Lederle.

The commencement address, on a topic to be announced later, will be given June 9. The University's graduation exercises will be the final event of the institution's formal centennial observance in which the class of 1963 will participate. The centennial class, numbering more than one thousand candidates for degrees, will be the largest ever graduated by the University.

Ambassador Galbraith, who was professor of economics at Harvard University from 1948 to 1961, was appointed to his present post by President Kennedy and has served since April, 1961.

Galbraith's "The Affluent Society," published in 1958, established him as one of the country's most articulate spokesmen in the field of modern economic thought. The London Times, in its review of the book, said that the author showed himself "as a truly sensitive and civilized man, whose ideas are grounded in the common culture of two continents, and may serve as a link between them; his book is of foremost importance for them both."

Born in Canada, Ambassador Galbraith attended the University of Toronto where he received his bachelor's degree in 1931. He received his M.A. at the University of California in 1933 and his Ph.D. at the same institution in 1934. He later studied at Cambridge University.

Galbraith taught at Harvard University from 1934 to 1939 and then joined the faculty of Princeton University. In 1940 he was named Economic Advisor to the National Advisory Committee and the following year became Assistant Administrator in charge of the Price Division of the Office of Price Administration. He was appointed Deputy Director of the OPA in 1942.

From 1943 to 1948 Galbraith was a member of the Board of

Editors of Fortune Magazine.

After serving for a year as Director of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey, the Ambassador joined the Department of State as Director of the Office of Economic Security Policy.

A fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Galbraith was a recipient of the Medal for Freedom for his services to the country.

Other prominent Americans who have appeared at the University of Massachusetts during its centennial observance include

(Continued on page 6)

Hague Philharmonic Due May 16

As the final concert scheduled in the 1962-63 series of the University of Massachusetts Concert Association, the Hague Philharmonic will appear on May 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building. The orchestra, which boasts a personnel of one hundred and two musicians conducted by Willem van Otterloo, is making its American debut tour during the 1962-63 season.

The Hague Philarmonic, under the gracious patronage of Her Majesty Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, has produced a body of musicians whose ensemble work and rare collective sensitivity has achieved international recognition for the highest standards of performance.

The program includes the Symphonic Suite "Electra" by Diepenbrock; Symphony no. 35 in D Major, k.385 ("Haffner") by Mozart; and Symphony no. 4 in E Minor, Opus 98, by Brahms.

WMUA To Air Discussion About Univ. Of Hokkaido

The exchange program between the University and its sister in Hokkaido, Japan will be discussed on WMUA tonight at 7 p.m. The program tells of the history of the exchange, gives a look at it today, and tries to foresee its future.

The program was produced by WMUA on April 29, Charter Day, and was broadcast then.

Participants in the program are: President John W. Lederle, President Harsada Suginome, of Hokkaido University, Drs. Mack Drake, William Esselen, William Mellan, Helen Mitchel, and H. Leland Varley.

It was produced and narrated by Eric Sandel.

Cardinal Cushing Will Dedicate Newman Club

Heads of Massachusetts' four Catholic dioceses will be present at ceremonies marking the formal dedication of the Newman Center. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, will preside over and preach the sermon for the festivities to commence at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15.

Bishop James L. Connolly, Bishop of Fall River, will sing a Pontifical High Mass and Bishop Bernard Flanagan of Worcester will bless the building and grounds.

Serving as host will be Christopher J. Weldon, Bishop of Springfield. Bishop Weldon was the driving force behind construction of the center, providing both advice and funds.

Over 3000 invitations have been sent out, with over a thousand acceptances received to date.

All students are invited to attend the ceremonies.

Kingston Trio Performs For Capacity Cage Crowd

—*Photo by Mary Roche*

Sending the Centennial year out with a bang, the Kingston Trio played to a capacity audience of 4100 at the Cage last night..

Jammed with a sellout crowd, the building rang with the sounds of such familiar favorites as "Tom Dooley", "Greenback Dollar", and "When The Saints Go Marching In."

The concert was the climax of a day of celebrating the University's centennial year.

The afternoon saw what amounted to the largest parade ever seen in this area, with over 50 units participating.

Architecture Display In Student Union

"Designs for Outdoor Living, 1962," a major exhibit of the American Society of Landscape Architects, is currently being shown in the Commonwealth Room S.U.

The exhibit, sponsored jointly by the Centennial Office and the Department of Landscape, consists of 20 large panels depicting prize-winning outdoor living spaces.

The public is cordially invited to view the display, which will be on campus until May 23. There is no admission charge.

(Continued on page 5)

CAPS & GOWNS

The schedule for picking up caps and gowns for commencement is as follows:

Women: Wednesday, May 15 and Thursday, May 16 (A-Q). Friday, May 17 (R-Z).

Men: Monday through Wednesday, May 20-22 (A-N). Thursday, May 23 and Friday, May 24 (O-Z).

On the above dates, caps and gowns may be picked up between 9 a.m. and noon and from 1-4 p.m.

All are reminded to bring 50¢ for tassels.

UMass Students Protest Birmingham Violence

—*Photo by Daryl Fine*

Editorial Page —

ON LEADERSHIP

The student leaders on this campus are clearly defined individuals. Their red, white, blue and candystripe jackets stick out like sore thumbs at all social functions. They are truly our campus leaders.

But are they? It is one thing to organize a dance, a picnic, or even a graduation ceremony, but it is quite a different thing to truly lead a student body.

Leadership is a nebulous term, and we shall not try to define it here. However, it seems obvious that our so-called student leaders, the people to whom we dedicate one night a year, should be doing a lot more than they are, By this we mean that our "leaders" should expand their scope of operation, and in doing so concern themselves not entirely with the social functions of the University.

Student leaders, if they are that, should hold an integral position in the molding of opinion and the determination of constructive student action on this campus.

What brings this situation most clearly to light are the rare occasions when this community does something greater than stage dances or folk concerts. Such an instance was Saturday's march by over two hundred faculty and students protesting the "inhumane" conditions of the Negroes of Birmingham, Alabama.

In all probability, not everyone of our jacketed or titled "student leaders" agreed in principal or in practice with the protest march. But it is inconceivable that not one of them did so agree. We contend that if such people do so agree it is their duty to fulfill their obligation to the student body; and that is to lead.

The leadership by our "student leaders" should be a continual process. Their individual and collective views should be brought to the campus and should be a primal source in the molding of student opinion.

Davidow

A Review

A Fine Murder

by ANN MILLER

BRAVO! Bravo for University Theatre and the students who worked on UT's weekend production of *Murder In The Cathedral.* The academic theatre's fourth production in their first year at UMass was impressive.

Acting, direction, sets design, lighting—all very good. There was no miscasting in *Murder*—a notable flaw in other productions this year. The chanting, especially that by the Chorus of the Women of Canterbury, was well-timed and understandable.

T. S. Eliot's poetic drama, which takes its cue from work of early Greek dramatists, was performed the way it was written. Under the capable direction of Harry Mahnken, the author's religious skepticism, his powerful language and complex implications, hit simply, hard and loud.

Frank Powers, as the Archbishop Thomas Beckett who, it appears, desires religious martyrdom for the glory it will bring him ("The right deed for the wrong reason . . . the greatest treason") was memorable. Thomas Kerrigan and James Wrynn, as Knights and Tempters, showed impressive acting ability.

With a wind-up to the season like this—we look forward to next year's first production.

A Review

CHAMBER CONCERT

by LANGDON F. LOMBARD

A Concert of Chamber Music featuring compositions written by students who are Music Majors here at the University was presented Wednesday, May 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

When placed before the aura of avant guard music, those with sensitive ears are most likely to run for the local bomb shelter. I am sure that there were a few listeners who wanted such a shelter at this concert.

There were mainly good effects on the whole from the music. The "Pour le Chat" (Music for Everybody) by E. Biladeau was meant to be the least serious piece of the evening with a warning that "the final chord of the work will please no one." It was successful in its less serious intent from the bulk of the other student works on the program.

Perhaps the most effective work was E² (Symphony for Piano and Tape Recorder) by R. Alberici. It was one of the most progressive pieces on the program designed for the "colors" of the orchestra to be played by the tape with the piano as soloist much like a typical Romantic Concerto in form. The sound was quite the opposite.

The three works by J. Maggs and the Suite in Five Movements by H. Allain rang with a more familiar ring—the latter being a twelve-tone row study using strict Schonberg rules.

But whatever effects anyone might have had, good, bad, or indifferent, might we suggest the following thesis: that the music heard at this concert will be the music of the future, that it will grow and prosper and be, perhaps, the only link with the past that future generations will hold with any feeling.

MEMBER

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Growing Away

Perennially, the University is faced with the problem of campus housing for its students. The problem is a complex one, in which University-student needs must be reconciled. Last February, plans for six twenty-two story buildings were announced. The high-rise dorms will be equivalent to piling three conventional dorms one on top of the other. University Treasurer, Mr. Johnson, has assured that this dormitory complex will be one of the "greatest developments" in the nation. It must be admitted that from a standpoint of land utilization, this complex is a "great development." But, what are the long-range consequences of these dormitories to the University community and to the individual student.

If one perceives the idea of college education as that of maturation and living, with functional personal relationships, then these dormitories are a farce to the very existence of the University. The idea of a personal education has always been an American ideal. Small dormitories are the bases through which creative ideas and more importantly, productive individual actions may filter. Man learns to live and do through intimate contact with man. Present dormitory conditions barely provide the proper environmental and psychological conditions for prolific growth.

Examination of the current state of mens dormitories bears out this argument. Butterfield dormitory which has the fewest number of men has proven itself in bringing attention to the positive nature of small dormitories. Of the 140 occupants, 120 men recently participated in dormitory elections. Two Adelphians, the Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegian*, the Make-up editor of the *Collegian*, many varsity athletes, and participants in WMUA and the *Collegian* also inhabit Butterfield. This is indeed commendable. To argue that there is not an inverse relationship between living conditions and University accomplishments would be foolhardy.

The problems of expansion, especially in the realm of a State University are voluminous, but so too are the problems which students must face in their individual growth. It will be gratifying to hear a loudspeaker in a 22-story dorm—"Telephone call for student number 1462!" This is a great tribute to the ideal of University growth.

Paul F. Levy

AN UNDERSTANDING

The protest held Saturday afternoon was more than a rally against inequality, it was a call for the maintenance of democracy;—the support of the "American way of life." The "American ideal" is challenged today with equality handed out according to color. Southerners and other prejudiced discrimination mongers see their economic advantages and other exclusive privileges being challenged by some crowd of "impudent Negroes" who would dare to step out of their subservient positions to defy "White Supremacy". These people have allowed the "American ideal" to slip away, through the shades of stubborness and self-interest.

Those 200 protesters who walked, orderly and silently, through the town of Amherst, won't gain national or even city-wide recognition—but what they have accomplished is the adherence to the "American ideal." The professors who helped instill the ideas of democracy in their students and those students who have absorbed these precepts have had a rare chance. They have seen academic knowledge pass into the realm of human action and understanding.

—M.A.E.

If you will it, it is no dream

For the past few weeks thousands of Negroes have rioted for equal rights in the city of Birmingham, Alabama. These riots were "controlled" by a police department whose arsenal included clubs, riot guns, high pressure hoses, vicious dogs, and an armed vehicle. From the White House during this period was heard a voice which expressed "faith" in the citizens of Alabama to settle their problem, and from Congress, with the exception of Javits, Humphreys, and a few others, nothing was heard.

Then last Friday, the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the leader of the Negro movement for equality in Burmingham announced that an agreement had been reached with a group of White citizens representing the City of Birmingham, Alabama. The White citizens had conceded to the Negroes the demands for which thousands have gone to jail to acquire: downtown shopping areas are to be integrated, better job opportunities will be open to negroes, all citizens arrested in the demonstrations in the past five weeks will be freed, and more importantly, a White-Negro communal council will be established.

This action by a group of White citizens who have attempted to rise above their own personal prejudices and to act as rational human beings in the interests of the entire community is a sign of hope. Furthermore, this solution by arbitrary means, instead of by the use of armed troops, as were used at Little Rock, and at the University of Mississippi seems to be more sensible for it symbolizes a settlement made by the people of Birmingham, Alabama, rather than by the federal government.

The settlement in Birmingham, Alabama, is not the conclusion in the quest for equality by non-White Americans, rather it is only the beginning. There will be countless other cities like Birmingham, with their riots and arrests, but let us hope that these cities will contain citizens which will have the human decency and courage to act in the interests of all human beings.

Fred Lazin

—LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

To the University Student Body
% The Editor

I had first planned to write this letter to Mr. Neal Andelman, complementing him on his **first** constructive article about the Student Senate, and try to answer some of his inquiries about the Senate. But at this time I feel it is more important to address the Student Body and let them know the aims of their Senate and the way they can help in creating a more responsible student government.

Two years ago the Senate fell by the wayside. Due to a lack of leadership and friction within the Senate its production and esteem fell to a minimum, but through the strong, guiding hands of former President Don Cournoyer and former Vice-President Betsy Robicheau the Senate regained its position as the legislative body of the campus—the **only** student organization which can, with any degree of success, voice the problems of the student body to the administration and see that action is taken.

So, as last year was a building year for the Student Senate, next year is going to be an expanding year; expanding in the scope of the problems to be delt with, expanding in the depth of work to be covered, and emphasizing the importance of the rights of the student body. It is my aim to make the Senate a more effective legislative body. I hope to widen our scope from dealing with mostly financial motions (as important as they are) to dealing with any problem that exists and affects the student body. By creating better cooperation between WMUA and the *Collegian* we can bring the Senate closer to you, the student body, and let you know not only the results of our efforts but the information we have gathered. It is important to realize that not all things are bad or badly run; it is because the students do not know why or how things like the S.U.G. Board or the scholarship program are run and therefore, through misinformation, many things are criticized when actually they are working with the best interest of the Student Body in mind.

Mr. Andelman has mentioned his concern over the distribution of scholarships, the inadequacies of our library and the large size of the classes. These are not only his concern but are the main concern of the Senate. These are the type of problems the Senate should deal with and **it will deal with them.** The scope of the Senate is unlimited and therefore it is the responsibility of the Senate to make recommendations to the administration and to try and remedy any problems that concern the Student Body.

The Student Body also has a responsibility to its Student Government. For without the consideration of the Student Body in voting for responsible and capable Senators the Senate can not function properly. Remember this next fall, that without the efforts of qualified students the Senate is powerless to make itself the effective body it should and can be.

Jonathan D. Fife
President, Pro Tempore
Student Senate

Turning On The Twist

To the Editor:

There is something that has aroused the freshman students. Wednesday's *Collegian* contained a photograph of the "twisting" at the Frosh Picnic. I, as well as many other freshman students, have been embarrassed, ashamed, and humiliated by the *Collegian* for printing this.

For one thing, the picture did not portray the picnic, that's for sure. Secondly, the two that were twisting weren't freshmen. They are upperclassmen. Our class should not be judged by the acts of those who are not members of it. And, finally, many of the frosh's parents subscribe to the *Collegian*. I can just imagine my parents seeing that picture!

The picture surely gives the University a bigger and better name, doesn't it? I only wish that the *Collegian* could allot their space with more consideration for others, especially the Frosh. A fine way of creating good-will for the *Collegian*!!!

Kenneth MacMurphy '66

Three Indiana Students Indicted

Three Indiana University students, all members of the Young Socialist Alliance, were indicted last week undr the provisions of a 1951 state anti-subversive act.

The Monroe County Grand Jury, which brought the indictment, charge that the three students assembled on March 25 of this year "for the purpose of advocating or teaching the doctrine that the government of the United States or the State of Indiana should be overthrown by force, violence, or other unlawful means, voluntarily participating therein by their presence, aid or instigation, and as officers of a Trotskyite Communist organization called the Young Socialist Alliance, the youth group of the Socialist Workers' Party."

The students named in the indictment were Ralph Levitt and James Bingham of Indianapolis, and Tom Morgan of Terre Haute, Ind. The three are free on bail. for months, as the American The trial will probably not come Civil Liberties Union and other interested parties plan to enter Amicus Curiae briefs, which may take months to prepare.

The YSA's troubles at Indiana began last October, when a numer of YSA members joined in demonstrations against the blockade of the island of Cuba by the Kennedy Administration. The demonstrators were jostled and threatened by a crowd of thousands. The Monroe County prosecutor, Thomas Hoadley, announced that he planned to investigate the YSA to determine if they had incited a riot. The YSA charged that Hoadley dropped charges against two non-students also involved in the October disturbance. One of the two released is alleged to have hit a policemen, and the other to have slugged a YSA member.

Hoadley publically suggested that the Indiana University administration throw the YSA chapter off campus in a letter to a local paper in February. Joseph Ewers, assistant to Indiana University President Elvis Stahr, said that the Hoadley statement on the YSA was sent to the papers before the university was notified of it.

Samuel E. Braden, a vice-president of the university, issued a statement saying that "it is very difficult to understand why the prosecuting attorney, if he believed he had discovered a violaion of the law, decided not to bring it to the attention of the university, but instead issued a statement to the press."

IU President Stahr requested the State of Indiana Attny. Gen. to issue an interpretation as to whether or not the YSA is in violation of the 1951 statute. The AG has yet to do so, and the university is continuing to recognize the YSA as a legitimate group until proven otherwise.

But the story really broke when YSA national secretary LeRoy McRae spoke in Bloomington at a meeting attended by about 125 persons. It is charged that the specific violation of the state anti-subversive statute occurred at that meeting. The content of McRae's speech centered around the civil rights struggle of the American Negro.

Some months ago the Indiana campus was hit by a narcotics scandal, several students being arrested for illegal possession of narcotics. Prosecutor Hoadley declared that the YSA "might" have been using narcotics to attract new members. A YSA spokesman said that the narcotics charge went before the grand jury, but could not be checked since no list of names of YSA members existed.

The YSA has also charged that Hoadley has said that a Moscow-trained man and wife team was sent to the IU campus to organize the YSA. The YSA has pointed out that no Moscow agent could possibly be sent to organize a Trotskyite group.

NOTICES

SENIORS

Room reservations for parents and guests planning to stay over Saturday night, June 8, can be made at the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall. Van Meter Dormitory will house parents and guests. The deadline for reservations is Monday, May 27. The cost will be $3.50 per person per night. For children under 11 the cost will be $1.50 per person per night.

BOWLING

Free bowling and instructions by Mr. Dennis Lilly will be available in the games area of the S.U. Tuesday, May 14, from 9 to 10 a.m.

CO-REC NIGHT

There will be a co-rec night in the W.P.E. Building Friday, May 17, from 7 to 10 p.m.

LECTURE

Lawrence Johnson, Assistant Professor of Marketing at the University, will present a lecture on the "Effects of Consumer Boycott in the United States" Tuesday, May 14, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U.

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

There will be an open meeting of the committee on Tuesday, May 14 at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth room. All interested in fall membership are welcome.

GEOLOGY CLUB

George Popper will speak and show slides on "Motor Scooting in Europe" on Wednesday, May 15 at 8 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium. All are invited.

WSO

Meeting tonight at 4 p.m. Elections of new officers, will take place. All voting members are urged to be present.

Jr. Pan Hell Sponsors First Banquet

Junior Panhellenic, now a branch of Senior Panhellenic and on its way to becoming officially recognized by the R.S.O., will sponsor as its first official activity a Pledge Banquet on Monday, May 13.

To be held in the SU Ballroom at 6:00, the banquet will cost $.99 at the door, and those attending are asked to wear heels.

The purpose of the organization is like that of its Senior counterpart, to help promote intersorority and sorority-independent co-operation. Junior Panhellenic aids the Senior council in its social and philanthropic activities.

Lost & Found

LOST: A rubber waist length poncho was lost last week at the Newman Center. Please contact Joseph Di Fabio, 339 Brett.

LOST: A brown wallet was lost in the vicinity of Shumway's on Wednesday, May 8. Reward offered. Please contact Saul Needle, TEP, AL 3-9171.

LOST: An aquamarine Parker 51-fountain pen was lost probably in the Library, level 4, on Tuesday. Please call AL 3-3373, and ask for George Cusson.

Sixteen Initiated To Phi Eta Sigma In May 9 Affair

On Thursday, May 9, Phi Eta Sigma, the national scholastic honor fraternity for freshman men, held its second initiation of the year when the names of fifteen freshman men and one honorary faculty member were added to the membership rolls.

The new members are those students who achieved an average of 3.4 or better for the first semester of their freshman year. The honorary faculty member is that person whom the initiates feel best exemplifies the standards required by Phi Eta Sigma.

These new members are Charles Carter, Earl Finley, Daniel Fitzgerald, James Frenette, Peter Gawle, Arthur Hazelton, John Henning, Thomas Huse, Robert Kozik, John Morton, Barnett Parker, Louis Plotkin, Norman Raphael, Thomas Shea, and Ned Vitalis. Professor Howard D. Stidham of the Chemistry Department was selected as the honorary faculty member.

The initiates were introduced at the Honors Convocation by Dr. Louis Greenbaum, University Director of Honors, and later attended the Honors Banquet. The next initiation of Phi Eta Sigma will be held in the fall for those men who meet the above requirements for the second semester of their freshman year.

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Catamounts Take Doubleheader From Redmen; 1-0, 1-0

Pia And Wilson Turn In Two Brilliant Performances

by AL RICE '66

The University of Massachusetts baseball squad took on the University of Vermont in a doubleheader Saturday and had the most amazing pitching performances possible from Dick Wilson and Lew Pia, but somewhere between Amherst and Burlington the UMass bats were completely drained of base hits. The result of the twin bill was a double victory by the Catamounts by 1-0 scores. Dick Cassani, the ace of the Vermont staff hooked up with Wilson in the first game, and he allowed only three singles, none after the fourth. Sophomore Carl Martin handcuffed the Redmen in the second game with a two hitter.

Vermont was stopped just as firmly by the Redmen hurlers, however, and the factor that accounted for the two runs was mostly luck. Dick Wilson had the Catamounts held to one hit for six and two thirds innings before Al Foster reached an an infield hit to second base. Corky Schmoyer made a fine play on the ball, and his throw hit first the same time the runner did but the ump called Foster safe. The next man up lined a clean single to right that should not have presented much of a problem, but the ball bounced past Steve Wojnar and kept on going while Foster scored from first. That was the ball game, because UMass did no more against Cassani after he had the lead than they did while the contest was tied.

The story of the second game was not much different except that no errors were involved. Lew Pia breezed through the first 21 batters with only a walk allowed to Vermont. With two down in the seventh, Joe Pare ruined Lew's bid for a no-hitter with a single to center that looped in front of Bob Hughes and behind Schmoyer too far away for either to get near.

Pia easily got the final out of the inning, and he had no trouble after Bob Johnson opened the eighth with the second Vermont hit. The bomb fell in the last of the eleventh with two out. Pia tired enough to allow two short singles to center. Two walks followed and game number two was history.

It was that simple. Vermont did practically nothing, but Massachusetts did absolutely nothing. Their support of Wilson who pitched the finest game of his career was almost nil, and it wasn't much better for Pia. John Awdycki provided Mass with a runner in the second inning of the opener when he single. He was sacrificed to second got as far as third with two outs, but a grounder to the mound killed the threat. It was the last time any UMass player got his foot on third the rest of the day. The Redmen got singles in each of the next two innings, but they died on base. Dick Wilson tried to help himself out with a line single over second in the third inning, but Cassani whiffed Tony Simone and Pete Larkin. A single and an error put Tony Williams on second with three chances to get him home in the following stanza, but there he remained. The next two men accounted for a pop to second and a bouncer to the mound. Steve Wojnar hit the ball hard but right at Pete MacDonald in center.

After he had hit Joe Pare for the second time in the game in the third, Wilson went through the next 12 men in a row before letting a man on base, but that man was Foster who scored the run. In the same stretch Cassani found the Redmen just as easy to handle as Wilson did to the Catamounts. He walked Schmoyer to lead off the fifth, and then got every man up the rest of the game. In the fifth Krukonis flied to center and Wilson sacrificed him to second but a pop-up by Simone ended things there. After that, it was all over for the Redmen. John Awdycki was robbed in right on a fantastic catch by Jim Brennan of a ball that had home run written all over it, but it was one of only three balls hit to the outfield in the second half of the game.

The second game was a carbon copy. UMass had men on second in each of the first three frames. Larkin was hit by a pitch in the first and stole second and Bob Hughes made it safely on a base hit and steal. A two-base throwing error put Simone on in the third. After that Martin lowered the boom on the next nine men before issuing consecutive walks to Larkin and Williams in the sixth and again in the eighth. The first time came with one out and the next time came with two out. Strikeouts by Awdycki and Hughes left the two on in the sixth, and a close play at second that got Williams thrown out of the game ended things in the eighth. Awdycki hit a hard bounder to short that Dick Dick Boutilier grabbed and threw to second. It appeared to the Redmen and especially Williams that the throw arrived after the runner, but the ump said no.

The UMass team had one last chance in the tenth. Karl Kamena opened the inning with a single and Lew Pia bunted into a force out. Pia was safe at second on an error on an attempted force to keep the fire burning a little longer, but a fly to short center by Rod Corey, who replaced Williams, threw water on the flames. The whole nightmare ended in the last of the eleventh when the Catamounts got to Pia.

Collegiate Press Service

U. Of Illinois Censured For Dismissal Of Professor

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) voted last weekend in its annual convention here to censure the University of Illinois for the manner in which it fired biology Prof. Leo F. Koch after he had written a letter to the student newspaper condoning pre-marital sexual relations for students on biological and psychological grounds.

The AAUP also considered, but rejected, censure proceedings against Northwestern U.

A vote of censure by the AAUP has no legal weight, but it carries considerable moral pressure. A censured institution often finds it difficult to hire top-notch faculty members, and the school loses considerable respect in the academic world.

The action against Illinois was approved overwhelmingly by the convention. Just previously, the association had voted down a motion by Prof. Wm. Wert of Indiana State College that the action be postponed for a year.

No one took the floor in San Francisco to defend Prof. Koch's position in the controversy at Illinois. The issues were only whether Koch's letter constituted grounds for dismissal and whether Koch had been granted due academic process in the dismissal.

The Koch case erupted into controversy on March 18, 1960, upon the publication of a letter to the Daily Illinois written by the professor.

Koch's letter included this paragraph: "With modern contraceptives and medical advice readily available at the nearest drugstore, or at least a family physician, there is no valid reason why sexual intercourse should not be condoned among those sufficiently mature to engage in it without social consequences and without violating their own codes of morality and ethics."

The AAUP held that Illinois President David D. Henry was in error in firing Koch without a formal hearing on the charges against him. The Illinois administration was also criticized for failing to support the unanimous resolution of the university's Senate Committee that Koch should be reprimanded, but not dismissed.

In a statement issued over the weekend, the University of Illinois chapter of the AAUP issued a statement supporting the censure of the school.

"It represents a judgement by the national academic community that the administration of the U of I has not observed the normally recognized principles of academic freedom and tenure as endorsed by the AAUP and 14 other professional educational societies," the statement said.

Youth Conference Backs Kennedy's Education Act

A national youth and student conference on the subject of federal aid to education held in Washington this weekend generally supported President Kennedy's National Educational Improvement Act of 1963.

The conference, sponsored by 22 national youth and student organizations, drew more than 100 delegates from all sections of the country. The assembly of students was addressed by Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel and by Members of Congress interested in the education bill.

The students voted to support all sections of the Kennedy bill (HR 3000), but asserted that in some areas, the bill is inadequate. The group recommended expansion of many of the aid programs when possible. However, the students recognized the difficulty of getting the current smaller proposals through Congress, and did not ask for more federal assistance immediately.

One of the major floor debates came over the issue of the inclusion of an anti-discrimination rider in the federal aid to education bill. Young Democrats and other backers of the Administration's approach to the matter argued that given the mood of the current Congress and the importance of the Southern Democrat vote, the inclusion of an anti - discrimination measure might well insure the defeat of the entire proposal, thus doing no one any good.

Other students, especially those from Southern Negro colleges, argued that no federal aid was desirable if it had to be gotten with the votes of segregationists and would not include an anti-discrimination provision to prevent participating institutions from practicing discrimination. It was also argued that students had a moral responsibility to take a clear stand on the issue of discrimination.

The faction supporting the inclusion of the anti-discrimination rider eventually carried the day, by a sizeable margin.

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Lacrosse Team Loses To Strong Brown Bruins 8-5

by WALT GREEN '66

The University of Massachusetts Varsity Lacrosse team sustained its second loss of the season this past Wednesday at the hands of the Brown University Bruins. The team looked quite slow and sluggish and never could seem to get going and score some goals. In the third period Brown really romped ahead with four goals and they also played fine defensively as they shut out the Redmen in this period.

UMass scored first in the first period, but Brown came back and scored two, but then the Redmen tallied once more. The first goal was by Frank Gilliatt and the second by Ron Chiras with the assist going to Steve Harrington. The score at the end of the first frame was two all.

The second period saw the same tying situation with one goal by each club. The Redman goal was made by Frank Gilliatt unassisted once again. The score at the half, Brown three and the Redmen three.

Then came the disaster. Brown scored four goals and shut out the Redmen. It was too overwhelming a score to overcome, although the Redmen fought hard in the fourth period.

Brown opened up the fourth period with a goal at 2:36. But the UMass ten came back as Ron Chiras scored on a pass from Don Tremblay. The second score was made by Tremblay on a pass from Jerry Clinton. Dick Baird, goalie, played perhaps his best game.

Brown spent eight minutes in the penalty box and the Redmen spent six and one half.

Although the Redmen fought hard in the last period it was too late and they bowed to Brown eight to five to add their second loss with nine wins.

Next Saturday the Redmen travel to Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont. Middlebury won the championship a few years back which is an indication of their ability.

This coming Wednesday is the big game with New Hampshire. In eight years the Redmen have never been able to defeat the Wildcats. This year they have the team that can win. Support your team this Wednesday as the Redmen meet New Hampshire. Paul Majeski and Tom Kirby have personal grudges against men from Durham as maybe some of us also have. So come out and watch the Redmen win . . . give them *your* support.

Runners Face Brandeis, Springfield This Week

by GENE COLBURN '64

The varsity track team will take to the road this week as it winds up its season in quest of the first undefeated season for Coach Footrick. Monday will find the Redmen at Brandeis, which should be merely a workout for the team. The Judges have several outstanding runners, but they lack team depth.

Wednesday will find UMass at Springfield in the all important final dual meet of the season. Not only will the Redmen be trying to close out with a perfect record, but they will also be trying to beat the Maroon for the first time ever in Spring Track. Springfield is undefeated in dual meets so far this year, and was undefeated last year.

Top efforts by everyone will be required if UMass is to win this one. Springfield's Terry Merrit has run 4:15 in the mile this year, and is also capable of a good mile or ½ mile. The Maroon's dashman has run a 9.9 100, and their field events team is strong and well balanced. This meet will be a toss up, but with a little luck the Redmen could come home victorious. The Springfield meet will start at 2:30. The freshmen will close out their season at Springfield, too.

Exhibit ...

(Continued from page 1)

The award-winning designs are in four categories—gardens and outdoor living spaces for individual homes, apartments and groups of town houses, builders' model homes, and subdivisions.

The contest was sponsored by the American Society of Landscape Architects in cooperation with "House and Home," "Time," and "Life" magazines.

Winners were chosen from 317 entries by judges from business firms, magazines, and the ASLA.

The exhibit has been on a national tour since last August.

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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!

M

by Oscar Fraley
UPI Sports Writer

The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association laid aside its racket and began swinging with brass knuckles today in an attempt to get Uncle Sam's derailed Davis Cup express back on the tracks.

The United States for 17 consecutive years was in the challenge round, meaning the Davis Cup finals, and eight times carried off the big chunk of silver. But the past three years we haven't made it and last year we barely got off the pad, winning only one match.

Blames UCLA, USC

Yet with plenty of talent on hand this time around, Davis Cup captain Bob Kelleher has hauled off and blamed the selfishness of UCLA and the University of Southern California for damaging our prospects.

They, respectively, "own" Charles Pasarell and Dennis Ralston, two of our hotshots. In payment for tennis scholarships, they insist that their lads pay off on the investment by shooting for the intercollegiate crown at Princeton June 15-22.

Kelleher, a California attorney, wants them released to uncle so they can hook up with Chuck McKinley of Trinity and right from the start in our first match against Iran June 14-16 form a triumvirate which might go all the way to the challenge round. The tall, handsome Kelleher didn't pull any punches as he surveyed the situation.

Thinks Universities Wrong

"The universities don't see eye to eye with me," he said bluntly. "I think they're wrong and I wish they could be persuaded to see it our way. There's no question but what the boys would prefer to play in the Davis Cup and the schools should recognize their obligation to the country."

Kelleher lists Uncle Sam as "having a lot of talent" in the college ranks but makes no secret of his desire to corral the "big three" and keep them together for the full shot at Australia.

"As it is," he explained, "they'll be on their own through Wimbledon, through the clay court championships at Chicago and we won't be able to form our team until two weeks prior to our match with Mexico."

The team, it might be added, which knocked us off in the second match we played last year.

Need Quality

Kelleher, running through our hopefuls, named a dozen lads but in this fashion: "Frank Froehling has a long way to go to make our team;" and "Allen Fox doesn't look like a world class player," etc.

"We can't win on quantity," he pointed out. "We have to do it with quality. You do it with one or two players. They're not doing it the organized way but making it difficult for the players and the team. Anyone who does well under these conditions would be plain lucky."

The universities can be expected to counter volubly. It is unlikely that silence will be the reward for what they probably consider to be an out and out case of hijacking. But it is rather interesting to watch the love set throwing the dinnerware.

Saccharine and "quiet please" ain't ever going to beat those Aussies.

Redmen Netsters Win Fifth Straight Crown

The UMass Tennis Team won its fifth consecutive Yankee Conference Championship Friday and Saturday at URI. The team was sparked by Rodger Twitchell and four sophomores—Mike Rose, Billy Martin, Bob Greenberg, and Bob Neal.

Twitchell copped the singles championship to become the first seeded Yancon netsters. Mike Rose and Billy Martin won third and sixth positions respectively.

Neal and Twitchell teamed up to win the doubles championship with Martin and Green following them to become the second seeded duo. This clinched the final championship. Mike Rose staged the comeback of the day after losing his first match love-six and then rebounding to win 6-2, 6-3.

The matches were played in poor conditions and as a whole the team performed admirably.

SPORTS DADS

The UMass Sports Dads Association held its Annual Meeting Saturday, May 4, 1963 at Memorial Hall and after hearing year-end reports, elected the following to serve as officers and members of the Board of Directors for the year May 1963 to May 1964:

Louis Varrichione—President

Louis Tedoldi—Vice President

Keith Jordan — Secretary-Treasurer

and the following to the Board of Directors:

Louis Varrichione, Louis Tedoldi, Keith Jordan, Edward Majeski, John Delnickas, Ervin Pietz, Sidney Vandersea, Michael D. Salem, Immediate Past President and Robert Foote, Past President

All parents whose sons are active in any sports at UMass are invited to purchase tickets to attend the Annual UMass Sports Banquet Sunday, May 19, 1963 at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union, at which time awards will be made to outstanding student-athletes.

The Sports Dads Association will participate in the event by making awards to students who have made the mark of being top athletes and at the same time have achieved the highest scholastic rating of their athletic group.

The Sports Dads Awards will be made by retiring President Michael D. Salem.

UMass On Parade

—Photo by Cowley

Survey Reveals Few Negroes Occupying Top Teaching Positions

A recent spot check by the New York Times revealed that a very small number of Negroes are currently teaching as full professors in U.S. colleges and universities.

The Times queried 17 major educational institutions, finding that 11 of them in fact had Negro professors, but only one or two in most cases. A Columbia University spokesman said that it had no top-ranking Negroes on its staff. Neither Yale nor Harvard have Negro professors, and Princeton has only one.

Dr. John Hope Franklin, the Negro historian who last year was elected the first non-white member of Washington's Cosmos Club, will become a full professor at the University of Chicago next year. Dr. Franklin, an authority on the history of slavery and the period of the Reconstruction, is currently chairman of the history department at Brooklyn College. He is on leave as Pitt Professor at Cambridge University in England.

The other universities queried gave varying answers. The list follows: University of Wisconsin —figures not available for lack of records by race. University of Minnesota — one full professor and two assistant professors, and perhaps others below full professor, are Negroes. Notre Dame— One, an assistant professor of finance. Indiana University — Four, all assistant professors in music, astronomy, and military science, and one in Slavic studies at the Kokomo Center.

University of Iowa — 23 academic staff members of all ranks, including technicians, are Negroes. University of Illinois—No figures as to academic employment of Negroes, although of the 17,242 persons employed at all branches, 1,520 are Negro. University of Michigan—No records by race available but a spokesman said that "some" Negro professors were on the campus. University of California at Berkeley—No data but "at least several" a spokesman said.

Stanford — Spokesman said that he did not believe any Negroes were on the professional staff. University of California at Los Angeles—Five or six. University of Southern California — Four. Massachusetts Institute of Technology—One, a civil engineer, an assistant professor.

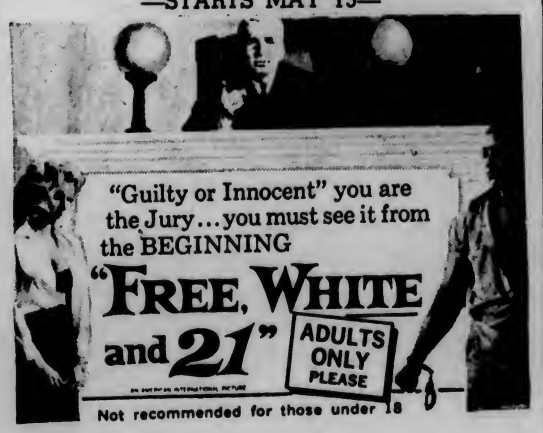
Princeton—Dr. William Franklin Strother, a Negro psychologist, is on the staff now. Next fall, Dr. W. Arthur Lewis, vice chancellor of the University of the West Indies, will come as a full professor of economics and international affairs. New York University—No precise data, but a spokesman cited "at least two" Dr. Hale Woodruff, professor of art education, and Dr. Eliott Skinner, an associate professor of anthropology.

Harvard—No Negroes in the permanent tenure ranks. Columbia — No Negro full professors. Yale—None of professional rank.

Some authorities have said that Negroes have been unable to rise to high academic rank not only because of problems related to their race but also because many Negro colleges gave them inadequate preparation for graduate work.

DEERFIELD
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Routes 5 & 10 — South Deerfield

—STARTS MAY 15—



Co-Hit—"JACKTOWN"

Senior Honors

(Continued from Wednesday, May 8 issue)

Ann S. Meltzer Government
May 9, 9:00 a.m., Machmer W-31
The Hundred Flowers Campaign and Its Place in the Context of Chinese History

Paul K. Metovia Accounting
May 15, 4:00 p.m., Draper 225
The Value of Statistical Sampling in Auditing

Barbara Mitchell Med. Tech.
May 16, 1 p.m., Pub. Health Bldg. 103
The Incidence and Control of Mastitis in a Small Dairy Herd

Alvin S. Nathanson History
May 16, 10 a.m. Bartlett 356
The War Crimes Trial: The Common Plan for Aggression in the Case of Hermann Goering

Catherine O'Connell English
May 16, 1 p.m., Bartlett 375
The Aesthetic of Language in Joyce

Edward G. Parsons Ag. Ec.
May 17, 4 p.m., Draper 201
An Economic Analysis of Some Investment Alternatives for Massachusetts Dairy Farmers

Carl J. Pennington Zoology
May 16, 2 p.m., Morrill Faculty Lounge
Effects of Prolonged Heat Treatment and 5-Fluoro Uracil on RNA Synthesis in Tetrahymena Pyriformis

Henry C. Perkins Forestry
May 10, 4 p.m., Cons. Bldg. 102
Influence of Red Light Irradiation on Tree Seed Germination

Phyllis A. Resnick Microbiology
May 18, 10:45 a.m., Marshall Lib.
Lysogeny of Escherichia Coli Strain Row

John W. Riesen Dairy & Animal Science
May 15, 1 p.m., Flint Lab 07
Quantittative Collection of Oviduct Secretion

Elizabeth Roach Sociology
May 10, 2 p.m., Machmer 407
A Comparison of Social Class Theories of Marx and Weber

Terrence A. Robinson Land Arch.
May 16, 2 p.m., Wilder Hall
An Analysis of the Major Elements in the Shopping Environment

Alan F. Savat Economics
May 18, 11 a.m., Ec. Sem. Rm., Machmer
Competition in the Magazine Industry

Howard Shainheit English
May 16, 2:15 p.m., Bartlett 456
The Aesthetic of Lawrence Durrell's "Alexandria Quartet"

Richard L. Shields Government
May 8, 10 a.m., Machmer 312
The Industrial Military Complex

Carol A. Smith Microbiology
May 18, 10 a.m., Mashall Lib.
Fractionation of Colicius of Serratia

John Southard Pre-Med.
May 16, 1 p.m., Morrill 343
Effects of Drugs on Neuromuscular Mufants of Mice

Susan Spearen Government
May 9, 10 a.m., Machmer W-31
The Role of Women in Nazi Germany

Archie Strong Math
May 13, 4 p.m., Machmer W-23
Completions of Order Sets

Patricia J. Valiton English
May 14, 3 p.m., Bartlett 456
Donne's "Elegies": A Basis for Understanding

Chas. E. Warburton Chem. Eng.
May 14, 2:30 p.m., Goess. 157
Multistage Optimization with Dynamic Programming — Application to Chemical Process Plant Design

Paul C. Watts Chemistry
May 13, 4 p.m., Goessmann 26
Rearrangements of 2-Ethylphenanthrene

Swarthmore Fraternity Cuts Ties With National

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (CPS)— A third fraternity chapter at Swarthmore College, a highly-regarded liberal arts college, has severed its ties with its national organization over alleged racial discrimination in pledging selection.

The Swarthmore chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, in existence for more than 75 years, announced its action this week. The chapter follows those of Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta, which took similar action recently.

The Phi Kappa Psi chapter announced that it had objected for a number of years to the "unit rule" of the national organization, which the chapter said allowed the members of one chapter to object to the pledges of another—ensuring that no chapter could ever pledge a Negro. The chapter said that it also objected to the high cost of national dues.

The Swarthmore fraternity told the *Swarthmore Phoenix* that it has actively sought abolition of the unit rule provision for a number of years, and decided to sever its ties with the national only after it became evident that it would be impossible to bring about a change in the policies of the national.

Galbraith ...

(Continued from page 1)

John J. McCloy, Chairman of the U.S. General Advisory Committee on Disarmament; Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission; George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO; and U.S. Senators Clifford Case, Edward M. Kennedy and William Proxmire.

The Commonwealth's executive officers and members of the Massachusetts legislature have participated in the principal events of the Centennial.

ROOM RESERVATIONS now being accepted for the fall. Cooking privileges plus a refrigerator in each room. Apply Leader Lanes, 159 North Pleasant St., Amherst.

Distinguished Jesuit Scholar Lectures Tuesday

A distinguished Jesuit Scholar will lecture at the University tomorrow night.

Father M. C. D'Arcy, S. J., a member of the department of philosophy at Boston College, will speak on "Love and the Self in the Doldrums" on Tuesday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The talk, sponsored by the Student Union Arts and Music Committee, is open to the public without charge.

A graduate of Stonyhurst College at Oxford and the Gregorian University in Rome, Father D'Arcy has been a professor at Stonyhurst, Conventual Chaplain to the Knights of Malta and Provincial of the English Jesuit Province. He was Master of Campion Hall at Oxford, and has been a visiting professor at Fordham, Notre Dame, Georgetown and Cornell universities.

Author of six theological works, numerous articles and several books in which he collaborated with other authors, Father D'Arcy is also the author of several scholarly but widely read books. Some of these works include, *Thomas Aquinas, The Problem of Evil, the Mind and Heart of Love, Communism and Christianity, The Meeting of Love and Knowledge, and the Matter and Meaning of History.*

Father D'Arcy will meet with members of the audience to answer questions after the talk.

A Review

String Orchestra Improves

On Thursday night, May 9 in Bartlett Auditorium it was proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that improvement had been made in the University String Orchestra. Not only was the audience presented with the improved Orchestra, but they had the added attractions of Mrs. D. Feldman, soprano and Mr. B. Turetzky, double bass as the two soloists.

The works presented by the String Orchestra alone were by Purcell, Stradella, Somers, and Tchaikovsky. Turetzky was the soloist in the Double Bass Concerto in F Major by Capuzzi and Mrs. D. Feldman was the soprano soloist in the Motette ("Exsultante Jubliante") of Mozart. Both were a great credit to the outcome of the evening and were well complemented by the String Orchestra.

In the first public performance given by the University String Orchestra there were times when it seemed as if each member in a section must be playing a different note. The concert this time presented no such sounds except in places where the notes were extremely high.

With all the time spent by Mr. B. Lurie, both Musical Director and Conductor, the soloists, and members of the orchestra in their other human capacities, great credit must be given. It is our sincere hope that the job done this year will not melt during the summer and that they will continue to improve and serve the campus.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCII, NO. 77 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1963

June 9th Graduation Plans Set; Marshals Appointed

Cadets March In Last Compulsory Review

The joint Air Force-Army Spring Review will be held tonight at 7 p.m.

The review is the 96th to be held at the UMass. It is also the last compulsory Spring Review. Starting next fall the ROTC will be voluntary.

Highlight of the review will be the Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps from Washington, D.C. This famous corps has performed before such people as President Kennedy and the Royal Family of England.

The Drum and Bugle Corps visited the University last fall, where it performed in front of the S.U. The Corps is made up of over 60 men and is commanded by a Warrant Officer in the regular Air Force. The Drum and Bugle Corps will replace the ROTC Band that has been the tradition in past reviews.

At spring review cadets who have distinguished themselves

(Continued on page 3)

S.U.G. Board Discusses S.U. Addition

At a recent meeting of the SU Governing Board, Miss Mary Alden, new S.U. Program Advisor, was introduced, and recommendations made at the last meeting were accepted unanimously.

To supplement the service provided at big events by A.P.O. and W.S.O., Mr. Scott moved that the S.U. embark upon a limited check room service beginning in the fall with a five cents per check item and with the addition that one segment of the checkroom be left open for those people who do not wish to pay five cents. The motion was referred back to the Committee for further study.

Some of the board members agreed to meet with Springfield College student committees to discuss how this Union is run in comparison to Bevridge Center.

The 1963-64 Program and General Fund Budgets were accepted unanimously.

The Board will request nonresident students be taken into consideration in the final plans for the new S.U. addition.

Comittee Head Announces Plans For Commencement

Commencement plans and the schedule for graduation day on Sunday, June 9, have been announced by chairman Mike Rosenthal.

Committee heads include Mike Rosenthal, chairman; Steve Israel, caps and gowns; Barbara LaValette, President's Reception; and John Gournaris, tickets.

Head marshals for the event are Mike Rosenthal and Gordon "Skip" Oakes. Other marshals will be Donald Cournoyer, B.A., College of Arts and Sciences; Neal Andelman, B.S., College of Arts and Sciences; John Gournaris and Steve Israel, Business School; Tony Lincoln, College of Agriculture; Jean Bruen, School of Education; Barbara Lavalette, School of Physical Education for women; and Robert Chenery, School of Physical Education for men.

All Schools Represented

Also included among the marshals are Linda Immonen, School of Home Economics; Betty Broberg, School of Nursing; Andrew D'Avanzo, Engineering; and Richard Valentinetti, Department of Public Health.

At 9 a.m. on graduation day, ROTC commissions will be given while President Lederle's reception for students and parents will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Line up for graduation will be from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. with the processional beginning at 2 p.m.

Caps and gowns will be passed out from Wednesday, May 15, to Friday, May 24. The hours will be 9-12 and 1-4. On Friday the 17th they will also be passed out from 6-9 in the evening and on Saturday the 18th just from 9-12 in the morning.

Three Tickets Allowed

Each graduating senior will be allowed three tickets to be used only in case of rain. Otherwise there will be no limit to the number of guests allowed. These tickets will be passed out at a later date to be announced.

Tassels will be sold with the caps and gowns at a cost of $.50 apiece. All those who picked up their caps and growns for Charter Day will have to turn in their black tassel in order to pick up the tassel for their college or school.

Ushering for the commencement ceremonies will be Adelphia, Mortar Board, Revelers, Maroon Key and Scrolls.

On-Site Rehearsal

A rehearsal for graduation will take place directly following Class Nite at the location of the actual graduation, which will be held in the same place as last year—between the Women's Physical Education Building and the Education Building.

In case of rain, the ceremony will be moved into the Cage.

Commencement invitations and announcements will be given out from Monday, May 20, to Saturday, May 25, from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4 at the tickets office in the SU.

Professor Langland's New Poetry Collection To Be Published

May publication is expected for *The Wheel of Summer*, a collection of new poems by Joseph Langland who will read and discuss his work Friday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Dial Press is the publisher for this second volume of poetry by Mr. Langland, who is Professor of English at the University. His first book, *The Green Town*, was published by Scribners in 1956 in their *Poets of Today* series and was among the final nominees for the National Book Award in Poetry.

Mr. Langland's poems have appeared in over a score of magazines such as *Poetry*, *Atlantic*, *The Hudson Review*, *The Saturday Review*, *The New Yorker*, and *The Massachusetts Review*.

Sections devoted to his poems appear in *New Poems of England and America* (Meridian, 1957), in *New World Writing*, in *Poetry Awards* 1955, and in several anthologies of modern poetry.

Well-Traveled Poet

Mr. Langland has given readings and lectures on his work at universities throughout the United States and Canada. Recently a nationally televised program, *Meet the Professor*, featured a visit to his creative writing class at the University. He has recorded at the Library of Congress.

Poets Choice, a very successful anthology, co-edited by Paul Engle, in which 103 noted contemporary poets choose their favorite poem from their own work and give the reason for the choice was published by Dial Press in 1962 and has now been chosen by *Time*, Inc. for the "Time Reading Program," and will be issued soon as a paperback in that series with an initial printing of 100,000 copies.

Fellowship To Italy

Mr. Langland has held a Faculty Fellowship at Harvard and Columbia, granted by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, and has held an Amy Lowell Travelling Poetry Fellowship to Italy.

Coming to the University in 1959, Mr. Langland has also taught at the University of Wyoming, Dana College, and the State University of Iowa.

Mr. Langland's lecture-reading is sponsored by the English Department. The public is invited.

In Concert Tomorrow

The Hague Philharmonic will present the last in this year's series of concerts tomorrow night. Its one hundred and two musicians under the baton of Willem van Otterloo will perform works by Mozart, Brahms, and Diepenbrock.

Sam Gorvine Given Award For Writings

UMass junior Sam Gorvine has been awarded a fifth place award and a certificate of merit by *The Atlantic Monthly* for "having achieved distinction in *The Atlantic's* 42nd Annual Creative Writing Contest for Students".

His story, "Die With Your Pants On", was accorded fifth place in the contest and "Joe" received a certificate of merit.

The prize-winning and place-winning manuscripts were chosen from the 20 top essays, the 20 top stories, and the 20 top poems. Remaining manuscripts in these groups were awarded honorable mention. Those in the next rank were marked merit.

The June *Atlantic* will announce the names of the winners of the prize, place and honorable mention awards.

A resident of Boston, Gorvine is a 1959 graduate of Boston English High School. An English major, he has had several stories published in *Caesura*, the campus literary magazine.

Both of Gorvine's prize-winning stories were published earlier this year in *Caesura*.

Tell The Collegian Where it can go!; Participate in Poll

The students and faculty of this University will finally get the opportunity to tell the *Collegian* where it should go, or more precisely how it should get there.

On Thursday, May 16 the *Collegian* will conduct a poll in the Student Union lobby with the topic of the poll being the *Collegian* itself. The questionnaire which each student and faculty member will have the opportunity to fill out will consist of specific questions dealing with the various departments of the paper and more general questions which may be answered and commented on in length.

The results will be compiled and used to make next year's *Collegian* more readable, informative and enjoyable for the campus community.

COLLEGIAN

Editorial Page

Perspective—

by G. MASSELAM

I'm a little concerned. What am I concerned about? I'm concerned about twenty-three hundred freshmen. The class of '67. Like all freshman classes they will come to the University, fresh from high school, not knowing of the freedom, the control, and the excitement that confronts them as college students. It was frightening my first day at the University having just left my family, not having any close friends as yet. All you experienced seniors who are now ready to tackle your worlds. Do you remember your first day at college? Your desire and need to make friends and to become a part of the University and to stay a part. It doesn't seem that long ago, or perhaps for some it seems an age.

The four-year cycle will soon begin, once again. Integrating freshmen into the University community poses a serious problem for any university. However UMass has developed certain problems of her own? To begin with, it is a growing school and programs and curiculum being in a state of flux creates a feeling of uncertainty for those involved. To see buildings going up, new courses being introduced, speakers, plays, groups developing gives a person, especially one who is new to the campus, a feeling of alienation. Also next year the new freshman will be living in a handicapped housing situation. Again since there are many upperclass students who are not involved themselves, there won't be that many to guide the newcomers.

We are aware of this problem! Yet what do we offer the new freshman? Summer counseling? Talks by the Deans? Tests? These are all necessary, but the question, is, what is it that we are not offering them?

Will they be introduced to various groups and organizations? Will they be shown how to become involved in part of the University life? To think of the girls and the boys sitting in on Saturday night, both wishing they had dates. The girls studying or talking; the boys playing cards or busting window. Not important? Well what about those who would like to join an organization, be it the Forestry Club or the *Collegian* Staff; those who are a little frightened to come to a meeting because they don't know anyone.

Probably the greatest potential, and yet the biggest hindrance for integration is the male dormitories. Here is a situation where some real involvement of freshmen can take place. Upperclassmen can meet the freshmen and help in this integration problem; or through dorm activities freshmen can feel a part. But yet many freshmen go through the first semester without meeting some upperclassmen on their corridors. Observe how many freshmen are on your dorm committees or athletic groups (unless it is an all freshman dorm). And then we wonder why there are so many freshmen that have to leave school. They are capable, and can do the work. They leave because of a lack of integration.

The fraternities and sororities fill this purpose. Not everyone joins a fraternity or can live in a Butterfield. Thus when Student Leaders' night comes around, it is those in the Greek groups that take home the spoils.

The need is for small groups. Perhaps they can be instituted in the dorms through the guidance center. Juniors or seniors who are interested in counseling groups should be assigned about twenty students (freshmen). These groups can meet once a week and the freshmen can talk about the various problems as they arise. The idea is not to baby the students, but to let them share their ideas, feelings, and problems with others who do the same. The leaders of the groups can help the freshman get involved in activities, or to become a part of the school.

Let us hope something will be done about the 2300 next year!

Government

A thought for the day: Author Thomas Paine said: "Society in every state is a blessing, but government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil . . . in its worst state, an intolerable one."

Elections

Corruption in elections is the great enemy of freedom.

—J. Adams

• • •

To promise not to do a thing is the surest way in the world to make a body want to go and do that very thing.

—Mark Twain

• • •

I tell you folk all politics is applesauce.

—Will Rogers

• • •

He cast his vote—distrusting all the elected bu not the law.

—Karl J. Shapiro

• • •

They have such refined and
delicate palates
That they can discover no one
worthy of their ballots,
And then when someone
terrible gets elected
They say, There, that's just
what I expected!

—Ogden Nash

• • •

More important than winning the election is governing the nation. That is the test of a political party—the acid, final test.

—Adlai Stevenson

To the Editor:

Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. A dangerous trend. It certainly is, the flow of thought of Fred Aaron Lazin, in "A Dangerous Trend," in the May 10 *Collegian*.

Dangerous in many ways, the foremost being Mr. Lazin's ignorance of the world situation. The United States is not God. We are not "right." Everyone else is not "wrong." Communism and socialism are not "bad." Democracy is not a cure-all. Rather, provincialism and prejudice have to be worked on, to be done away with.

Interestingly enough, as De Toqueville has pointed out in **Democracy in America**, Russia and America, and for that matter, all men, are moving towards each other, eradicating old fears and injustices, establishing new hopes and aspirations in, truly, an evolution to a higher and richer—life, for all men, in all lands, under all cultures.

Let us, therefore, not be anti-Castro, anti-Communist, anti-John Birch Society, but rather pro-man, pro-life, pro-positive action. Man must expound, must affirm. He cannot negate, cannot deny, cannot hate, if he is to survive.

In the future, if we citizens of this world are to be patriotic in the traditional manner of backing our world, whether it be right or wrong, we must learn to concern ourselves more with the idea of freedom for all, and learn to forget the ideal (?) of becoming anti-Communists.

Respectfully yours,
Michael Dymerski

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GEORGE LINCOLN ROCKWELL

To the Editor:

Many disturbing rumors have come to my attention regarding the inviting of George Lincoln Rockwell, Commander of the American Nazi Party, to speak on our campus.

The actual facts are that Mr. Rockwell was invited to our campus to speak because we thought that such a controversial speaker would be an interesting person to observe. However, after much thought and discussion among our group, we decided to disinvite him. There were several reasons for this. (1) We did not feel that Mr. Rockwell represented a potent political force, and the purpose of our group is to present political realities. (2) We did not feel that his ideas were intellectually meaningful and challenging ones, that it would be enlightening to discuss.

Although it would have been interesting to present Mr. Rockwell as a study in bigotry, we felt there was no other benefit to be derived in having him.

Although I feel that every person has the right to speak, and would deny a platform to none, I do feel that the energy of our group should be devoted to bringing up speakers from which something can be learned. A forum of free speakers does not obligate a group to invite every crackpot that would like to utilize this forum.

On the basis of much discussion, the executive board made a unanimous decision to disinvite Mr. Rockwell. After our decision we had an informal discussion with Dean Field in the hatch, where he expressed his concern over Rockwell. He had been receiving inquiries from Nazis in Springfield, and was concerned about the possibility of a riot. Also, he was afraid that such an unsavory speaker might induce the trustees to revoke the free speaker policy, unusual at a state university, which has so far been unquestioned.

We appreciated Dean Field's concern, and the questions that he raised helped to reinforce our own feelings that Mr. Rockwell should be disinvited. However, **our decision had been made before Dean Field stepped into the picture. As far as Dean Field was concerned, we were perfectly free to invite whomever we wished.** He just wanted to make sure we knew what we were doing.

We were very hasty in inviting a speaker before seriously considering whether we wished to have him or not. This is to be regretted.

I hope this clears up all the haze surrounding this incident.

Raissa Landor
Chairman,
Young Independents

GROW UP!

A great deal of immaturity and lack of sophistication has been shown concerning the Frosh picnic. There is no reason for a Freshman, indeed anyone, to be indignant, much less embarrassed, by an erotic display of terpsichore. One is led to believe that it was the ashamed one's first exposure to sex; or maybe the embarrassee had a disappointing phallic stage of development and thinks sex is filthy. Be all what it may, the printing by the *Collegian* of a photo which doesn't even suggest eroticism should not humiliate any but the most childish.

The focal point of a picture was two upperclassmen's faces. Their "sexy" bodies did not show. It is quite true that said photo is a reminder to those WHO WERE THERE of what was going on, but when a certain freshman's parents who read the *Collegian* look at the picture, his purity will not be questioned by them for the photo reveals nothing suggestive. I am aware of no one judging his class by those not in it but the same freshman who wrote the indignant letter which appeared in the May 13 issue.

Please remember also that although the picnic food was private, we did not bar anyone from dancing (to begin with). The upperclassmen stole the show and are due credit for what an intelligent, modern (we have come a long way from Freud and Kinsey) person would call a fine show, "naughty" or not.

Fellow Freshmen, let this issue die. I for one, whether I stand alone or not, do not wish the Class of '66 labeled PRUDE.

Furthermore I praise the *Collegian* for catching the highlight of the picnic, as indeed it was, and also for a fine aerial over-all shot for those who prefer a demure reminder.

Edward Carmichael

Senate
Meeting
8 P.M.
Wednesday

Constructive Criticism

To the Editor:

The present trend on campus seems to be toward degrading, and often even satirical criticism of almost anything and everything. Just look at the editorial page and the letters to the editor column of almost every issue. Yet with everyone complaining, (and nothing concrete being done) there seems to be a lack of constructive criticism; all we read are bitter complaints. Isn't it time that some credit be given where it is due? Isn't it time that creative, constructive criticism be written?

Two very important, creditable yet totally unrelated events must be mentioned. No one thinks to thank or honor anyone anymore, so allow me to bestow a bit of congratulations. The UMass Tennis Team just won its fifth consecutive Yankee Conference Championship. This fine achievement is an enviable record and much credit and congratulations must go to the team members and their fine coach. The other notable accomplishment is that of bringing John Kenneth Galbraith to the University as commencement speaker. This eminent man, whose record speaks for itself, has made inumerable contributions to our society. It will be a distinguished honor to welcome him to our campus; thanks must go to the administration and all those responsible.

M.S. '64

Operetta Guild Holds Awards Dinner Dance

The Univ. of Mass. Operetta Guild held its Second Annual Awards Dinner Dance on Saturday, May 4, at the Hotel Northampton in the Currier-Ives Room of Wiggins Tavern.

Following the dinner Herbert Mongue, Business Manager, introduced the Master of Ceremonies, Edward Radding. Invited guests were then introduced, including Dr. and Mrs. Doric J. Alviani. Dr. Alviani, Director and Faculty advisor, expressed his appreciation to the members of the Guild for their enthusiasm and concern through the years and stressed the importance of each individual contribution to the success of past productions.

Herb Mongue presented the trophies to the awards-winners. Nominees were voted upon by the Guild members last winter.

Best Non-Singing Actor: Edward Radding.

Best Dancer: Ronald Julius.

Best Singing Actor: Stephen Daly.

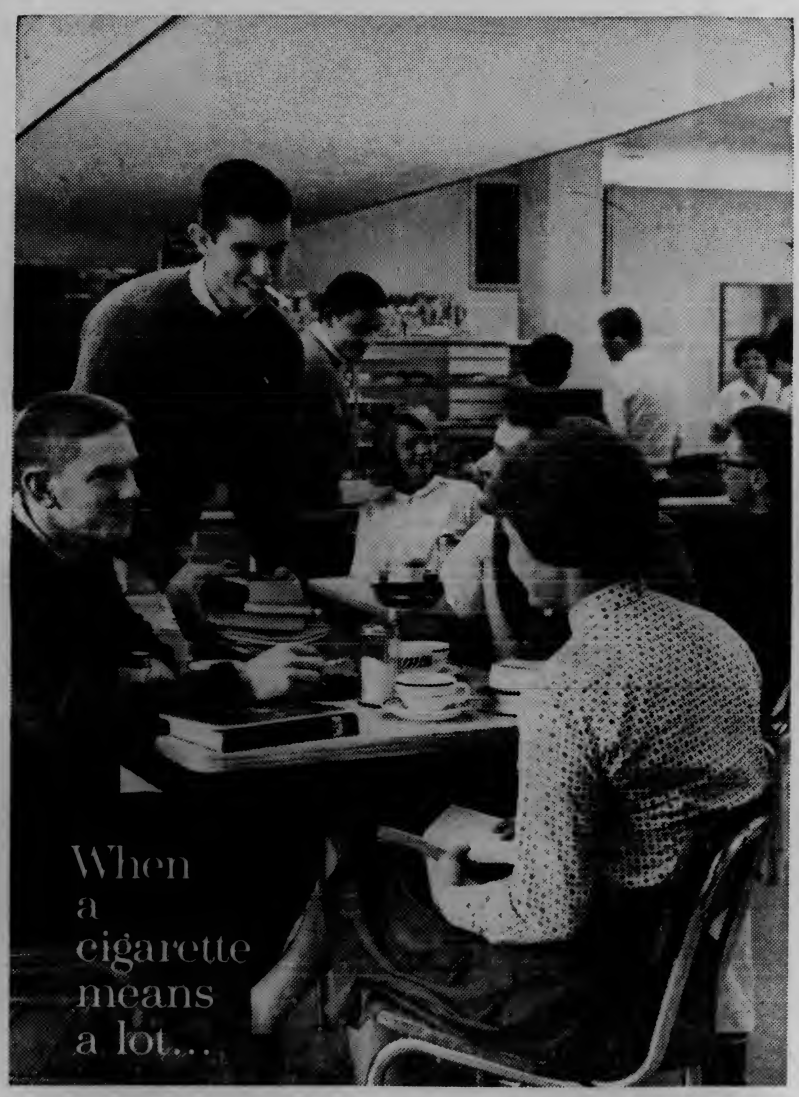
Best Production Staff Member: Priscilla Hynes.

Best Orchestra Member: Paul Bartsch.

Most Valuable Member Award went for the second year to Paul A. Cwiklik, graduating senior and past Business Manager.

Dancing followed the presentations to the fine music of Paul Bartsch.

The Awards Dinner Dance Committee, Stephen Daly, Chairman; Janet Fortin, Judith Noren, Jean Roanowicz, Ernest Bilodeau, and Richard Kmon.



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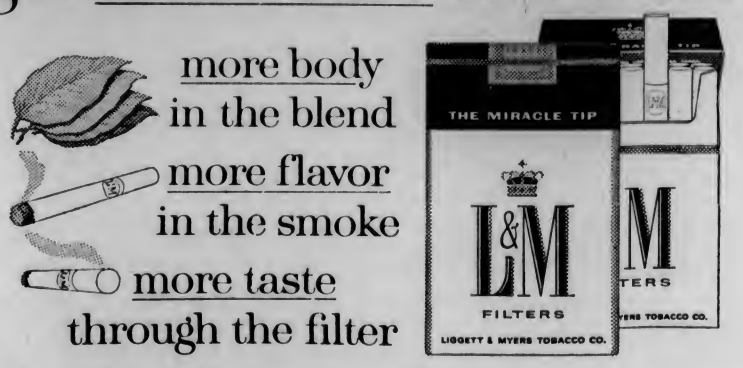

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CLUB DIRECTORY

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
The annual picnic is to be held on Sunday, May 19, in Southampton. Rides leave Skinner Parking lot at 1:15 p.m. Please sign up at Mr. Springer's office if you are going.

MUSIGALS
The Musigals will hold try-outs May 15th from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Tryouts for Sopranos and heads from 6:00 to 7:30—Baritones from 7:30 to 8:00. There are positions for three sopranos, two leads, and one baritone alternate. The meeting place will be posted.

PARACHUTE CLUB
Meeting Wednesday night, May 15, 8:00 p.m. in the S.U. Get in on the last jump!

SCUBA CLUB
Last meeting 7:00 Thursday, May 16, in Hampden rm. S.U. All members are urged to attend. The last dive will be held Sunday, May 19, at Watch Hill, R.I.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Election of officers and approval of the new RSO constitution will be carried out tonight, May 15, in the Ballroom, at 7:00. All members should be present.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL
There will be an important meeting Thursday, May 16, at 11:00 a.m. in the S.U. Everyone is required to attend.

NOTICES

SENIORS
Room reservations for parents and guests planning to stay over Saturday night, June 8, can be made at the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of the Women's Interdorm Council Thursday, May 17, at 11 a.m. in the Norfolk Room of the S.U.

'66 EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of the Freshman Executive Council at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Hampden Room of the S.U.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS
The Games and Tournaments Committee will meet in the billiards room of the games area Thursday, May 16, at 11 a.m. Instruction will be given by Miss Mary Alden and Mr. A. Fontaine. Refreshments will be served. All members are invited to this final meeting.

CO-REC NIGHT
There will be a co-rec night Friday, May 17, in the W.P.E. Building from 7 to 10 p.m.

M.E.N.S.A.
There will be a local area meeting of MENSA tonight, Wed., from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Saladin. All those who are interested in joining this society will be welcome.

Lost & Found

LOST: A Math 53 book by McCoy was lost sometime last week. Urgently needed. Please contact Halina Lewantowicz, at Plymouth.

FOUND: A Boston Latin High School ring was found in the Ladies Room in Machmer Hall on Monday morning. Please contact the Guidance office, E27A, Machmer, to provide identification.

FOUND: A sliderule was found near Hamlin House. It can be claimed at the *Collegian* office.

LOST: Aristo sliderule in grey case. Return to Dan Sullivan, 11 Summer St., Northampton or E. E. office in Engineering Bld. Leave name for reward.

FOUND: A racket was taken by mistake from the girls' tennis courts Monday by Emily Eldred, Mary Lyon House.

Review ...

(Continued from page 1)

over the past year will receive awards for their merits.

The Bay State Special Forces will present a demonstration of their abilities, showing guerilla warfare and specialized assault problems.

Reviewing Officer for the colorful event will be Col. Ralph Embrey, Deputy Commander of the 99th Bombardment Wing, Westover Air Force Base.

Cadet Col. Philip T. Laroche, Air Force ROTC, will be in charge of the entire corps of over 2000 men.

The public is invited to attend the event.

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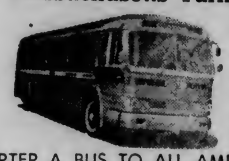

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ROOM RESERVATIONS now being accepted for the fall. Cooking privileges plus a refrigerator in each room. Apply Leader Lanes, 159 North Pleasant St., Amherst.

Redmen Lose To UConn, 3-0; Beat Tufts In 13th, 3-2

by AL RICE '66

The Redmen baseballers discovered what a run was yesterday when Tony Williams scored in the fifth with the first UMass tally in 42 straight innings which included three shutouts and parts of two other games. Victory was even harder to come by, and the game went 13 innings before Williams again proved the hero with a first pitch homer leading off the 13th of a 2-2 tie game with Tufts. The blow gave Mike Johnson his first win in a Redman uniform, and the big guy deserved it more than any other win he has ever had. Johnson went into the game knowing his mates have an average of three hits and no runs in the inning equivalent of four complete games, but he was tough all the way, allowing only two cheap runs in the fourth.

Mass got a pair of hits in the second and one each in the third and fourth that equalled their total of the day before against Connecticut. The only man on the team that carried a respectable bat against UConn was John Awdycki who also had two base knocks off Wally Wadman, Jumbo hurler in all thirteen frames. Awdycki delivered his second single of the day in the sixth atfer Williams had singled and the first sacker scored with the second run of the game. Awdycki's single moved Williams to second, and Captain Tony broke the glacier thick scoring ice moments later when Steve Wojnar connected with the key base hit, a one bagger to right field. Awdycki took second and then crossed the plate on Corky Schmoyer's single one out later. Wojnar and Corky were both left on, but the runs tied the game and it remained 2-2 until the big 440 smash in the thirteenth.

The early scoring by Tufts came after a hit batter and a Vandy French single to right put men on first and third with nobody out. French lit out for second while Steve Karp was at bat, and Karl Kamena rifled a perfect throw down, but unfortunately no one was covering and the ball sailed into center. Dick Sylvester easily scored from third and French took an extra base. Paul Hess dropped a bunt two feet in front of the plate and French, a fast man, just made it in past Kamena who grabbed the ball and still had plenty of time to get Hess at first.

At that point, things were plenty dark for Mass. Awdycki stole second in the bottom of that frame after his first safety and there he remained. Tufts tried more razzle-dazzle in the sixth with Hess at bat, but the second attempt was not quite as successful. A walk to French, the only base on balls Johnson gave up the whole afternoon, and a single by Karp had men on first and second with none out. Hess missed the pitch, and French was a dead pigeon at third.

The play sparked the Redmen in the last of the sixth into tying the game, but it looked for a long while like a tie was the best they could possibly get in the game. Wadman issued one walk in the next six innings, and two Mass men reached on errors for a total of three base runners. Johnson wasn't letting the Jumbos run free, however, as they were successful only in getting a walk and leadoff singles in the ninth and twelth.

After Karp singled in the top of the sixth, Big Mike moved over the next eight men in a row before Karp again came through with a base hit in the ninth. At this point the dark clouds rapidly rolled in, and while UMass batted in the bottom of the ninth rain began falling. Sylvester dropped Karl Kamena's fly but Wadman got Johnson to end the inning. After the out the game was held up for about half an hour, waiting for the rain to clear.

Johnson breezed through the first two extra innings with only a walk, but Wadman did exactly the same to the Redmen. Both squads showed signs of life in the twelfth. A single, sacrifice, and long fly to center put Bob Guidi on third for Tufts with two outs, but Apicella threw out Wadman to kill the threat. Johnson reached on an error in the bottom of the inning but was cut down in a force, ending the frame. The Jumboes went down one-two-three in the top of the thirteenth, and just as it looked like the games would go forever, Williams smashed the first pitch the time the throw came in the game was over.

The game with UConn Monday was not quite as successful for UMass. Rod Corey allowed only one earned run in going the distance and nine hits, most of which caused no trouble, but it was a wasted effort. Ed Jones of the Huskies boosted his season record to seven wins without a loss even though he was not nearly as sharp as the day two weeks ago when the downed the Redmen at Storrs. It wouldn't have mattered Monday if he had thrown the ball with his feet. A of the inning into the deepest part of left center field, and by long triple by Awdycki, and three singles amounted to the total offense of the UMass team.

With two outs in the fourth, Corey walked two and Joe Apicella, filling in for Schmoyer, dropped a fly in short right field. One run came in, and another scored when Lou Aceto followed with a single. The final run in the 3-0 win came one inning later when Corey was touched for a single by Dorrie Jackson after he had two outs and two strikes on the Huskies left fielder. Jackson stole second and crossed the plate on Doug King's one bagger. UConn didn't have another scoring chance the rest of the game, but after Awdycki's triple, Massachusetts could not get anyone on third in the last five frames.

Lacrossemen Edge Middlebury, 5-4

by WALT GREEN '66

This past Saturday the Redman varsity lacrosse team traveled to Vermont to play Middlebury College. Again, as so many times in the past, the Redmen brought home a victory, their eighth league victory of the season with only one loss.

The field at Middlebury was a messy one as the teams started play, with sprinklings of rain and even snow. UMass scored four goals in the first half as opposed to one by Middlebury. This lead proved too great to be overcome, although Middlebury did score two goals in the fourth period. The Redmen scored two in the first and second period and one in the fourth. Middlebury scored one in the second and third and two in the fourth.

DICK BAIRD, netminder for the varsity, has been the deciding factor in many of the lacrosse team's victories this season.

In the first half both teams shot ten times, but the Redmen shots were too accurate. In the penalty department, the Redmen collected eleven as Middlebury committed four.

Three of the Middlebury goals came on extra man plays, two of them when the Redmen were two men short. Middlebury's last goal came with five minutes left to play, but the defense and goalie Dick Baird held off all further attacks.

Today the Redmen will be out to beat New Hampshire. The Wildcats have won every time for the past eight years. If the Redmen beat the Wildcats, they will have won the title for 1963, but a loss will put them in a three way tie with U.N.H. and Amherst. In lacrosse, there is no play-off to determine the winner; a committee decides who the champion will be, therefore this is obviously an important game for the Redmen. Game time is 3:00 p.m. on the lacrosse field.

Varsity Golfers Win Seventh Straight

by DAVE MacIVER, '66

The varsity golf team continued its winning streak as they rolled over Trinity and Lowell Tech, by the identical score of 6-1 in a triangular meet played at The Orchards Country Club in South Hadley. Captain Charley Noble was medalist (low score) with a 74. He was followed closely by John Roch (75) and Tom Kinne and George Defalco (76). The varsity team's record now stands at 9-3 as they have won their 7 matches. There is only one more scheduled match remaining to be played before the Yankee Conference championship which will be played this weekend at Rhode Island. The Yankee Conference champs are determined on the basis of the low total as compiled by a six man team.

* * *

The Frosh team followed the winning ways of the varsity as they crushed Worcester Academy 6-1. Howie Atkinson was medalist with an even par 70, which included 6 birdies. Other little Redmen in the 70's were Bob McNeil (75), Dave Wells (78), and Dave MacIver (79). This match brought the teams record to 2-2, with 2 matches to be played.

Students Take Part In Campus Polls

Within the past three weeks more than a thousand students have been personally interviewed in two surveys on campus. These surveys are being conducted by Marketing Research classes, comprised of approximately 50 students under the direction of Professor Robert Drew-Bear to give those participating practical experience in conducting surveys as well as helpful information to the campus community.

The first survey is designed to ascertain the desirability and need of having grinder wagons and/or pizza busses on campus. The results of this survey will assist the administration to device an equitable and just solution to the awkward situation now existing.

The second survey is aimed at discovering student opinions relative to the campus literary magazine Caesura. This survey will be instrumental in deciding in which manner Caesura will be distributed to students next year.

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UMass Intramural Athletics: A Year In Review

LCA Holds Slim Lead Over KS

by CHARLES FOHLIN
Intramural Supervisor

This year the leaders of the intramural point standings are LCA with 430 points, KS with 390 points, SPE with 365 points, and Greenough with 355 points. At the end of this semester, the organization with the most points will win The Stephen Davis Memorial Award.

In men's intramural athletics last fall, touch football, tennis, lacrosse, crosscountry, and Sigma Delta Psi were activities offered to the male student body of this campus. In touch football, Kappa Sigma captured the campus championship as well as winning the New Hampshire-University of Mass. intramural crown by defeating Greenough 12-6 and smashing LCA from UNH 39-14.

Paul Norton, head of the Art Department, for the second year in a row, successfully defended his intramural tennis crown last November. Bill Martin a sophomore from TEP and Mr. Norton emerged from a field of 38 participants to meet in the final match. A new sport which was continued for the second straight year was intramural Lacrosse. Only ..four ..teams ..participated last fall with D's A.C. winning the league 5 wins and no losses. Frank Gilliat was top scorer for the season with 13 goals. In intramural crosscountry, ASP was the team winner placing three men in scoring position. The running course was located around the campus pond and the Student Union.

Next year it is hoped that more boys will be interested in this event. This past winter, Basketball, volleyball, and the free throw contest were sponsored by the department of intramurals. Hills South won the intramural campus basketball championship when it defeated the Physical Education Majors by a score of 33-24. SPE was the fraternity league champ, and the P.E. Majors were the independent league winners.

Volleyball

For the second straight year in a row LCA was the campus volleyball champion defeating SPE in the final match. Fifty-two teams and approximately 650 men participated in this year's annual volleyball tournament.

The unusal and annual popular free throw contest was held last December with Richard Ricciardi winning the event with 23 out 25 attempts being made. Forty-five men participated in the contest of skill with many fine scores being recorded.

Ice Hockey

The IFC tried something new this year in sponsoring and running a hockey league. Under the direction of Ronald Pettirossi, the IFC athletic chairmen, two leagues were formed and games were played at the Amherst Arena. Because of limited funds and lack of ice time the hockey league season was not completed.

Wrestling

In the wrestling tournament, the following men won their respective division championships: 125# Kline-TEP, 137# Fiore-Baker, 147# Phillips-PMD, 157# Trembly-PE Club, 167# Dineen-KS, 177# Harris-TC, 191# Deminico-SAE, Unlimited Pulisifier-SAE. The annual swimming tournament found TKE winning out of 8 fraternities entered. TKE won with 27 points with SPE and LCA following closely with 25 and 23 points respectfully.

The intramural softball league winners are just about determined, with the final championship games starting Thursday, May 16.

LCA INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL WINNERS—1963
Front row: Wallace Carnivale, David McGlone, Brownell Sherman. Middle row: Kevin Lyons, Theodore Tanner. Back row: Charles Monnier, Algimantas Garsas, Charlie Fohlin, Peter Varin, and Richard Repeta.

JUSTIN L. COBB
Director of Intramurals

Cobb Marks Expanding Programs

The Intramural Department is enthusiastically looking forward to the expansion in student services that will be made possible upon occupation of the Frank L. Boyden Physical Education building next year. Not only will it be possible to offer an expanded program in the activities already popular on the UMass campus but new facilities will enable us to increase the number of different activities as well. The student will benefit most from the scheduling patterns that will be possible. The new lighted area and the extra basketball courts will allow a much earlier termination time than has been customary in the past. During the past year 3024 male students participated in 612 separately scheduled and controlled contests. It is my hope that in the near future, all may satisfy their desire for athletic participation in the activity of their choice.

Intramural Slate Increasing Yearly

This Centennial year of the University of Massachusetts has seen the intramural athletic program expanding to meet the increased facilities that will be placed at its disposal next fall. The increasing number of students entering the University each year has been matched by increasing the activities and scope of the intramural athletic program.

It is the purpose of the Department of Intramurals at the University of Massachusetts to provide a broad pattern of organized recreational activities to attract the leisure time pursuits of the student body.

Intramural competition is designed especially to fulfill the desire for athletic participation among the large group of students who because of skill level or inclination do not wish to compete on a varsity of the general physical education program. Provision is made for the inclusion of all members of the University community in the programming of events. In Provost Gilbert Woodside's words, "Intellectual work is the most important activity in a college student's life. If this were not so, there would be no point in having a college. But as a biologist, I know that the vast majority of people simply cannot engage in intellectual activity all of the time. The human body is not geared to do this. A student who tries it will be endangering his health. Therefore we urge you to take part in the Intramural program of the University."

Dean of Students, William Field states, "Vigorous and active recreation is an ideal complement to the concentration and study necessary for academic success.

"I would like personally to encourage all men to take part in the fine program of intramural activities provided by the School of Physical Education as one positive step toward maintaining good health and a balanced campus schedule."

SIGMA DELTA PSI

Sigma Delta Psi is a national honorary athletic fraternity. The University of Massachusetts chapter is sponsored by the Department of Physical Education. The faculty advisors are Mr. Robert James and Mr. William Footrick. Membership in the fraternity is open to male students who pass certain qualifying tests. Those who qualify receive the official gold insignia key and certificate of membership. Sigma Delta Psi membership will also add points toward the all-campus trophy.

SIGMA DELTA PSI TEST

1. 100 yd. dash ..... 11 3/5 sec.
2. 120-yd. low hurdles .... 16 sec.
3. Running high jump ..... 5 ft.
4. Running broad jump .... 17 ft.
5. 16 lbs. shot put ..... 30 ft.
6. 20-ft. rope climb ..... 12 sec.
7. Baseball throw ..... 250 ft.
   or Javeline throw ..... 130 ft.
8. Football punt ..... 120 ft.
9. 100-yd. swim .... 1 min. 45 sec.
10. 1 mile run ..... 6 min.
11. Front hand spring, landing on feet
12. Hand stand ..... 10 sec.
13. Fence vault ..... Chin high
14. Good Posture, Standard B (H.B.M.)
15. Scholarship ..... Eligible for Varsity Competition

SDP MEN'S ATHLETIC HONOR SOCIETY—1963
Sitting: David Balch, Loren Flagg, David Sadowski. Standing: Kevin Lyons, Algimantas Garsys, Richard Ward, Kevin O'Brien and J. Morgan.

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Musicale

In its final effort to serve the campus with fine educational programming, WMUA will be presenting its final week of regular broadcasting beginning Thursday afternoon, May 16, at 4:30 p.m.

This will present the last opportunity for the entire staff at WMUA to express themselves to the campus and to the community.

Those who have served this educational ideal of broadcasting to the greatest extent, perhaps, are those on *Musicales*. They have sist the administration to devise classical music to the radio audience of the University.

Beginning Thursday night, they will also be having their last chance to present what they feel are the finest works in the classical music repertoire.

Great Performances, Your Sunday Edition of Musicale will be presenting a re-broadcast of its all-Kreisler program originally broadcast Sunday Night, St. Patrick's Day.

Other programs will undoubtedly feature such works as the Brahms First Symphony and the Franck D Minor Symphony. The final *Musicales* of the season will be presented beginning Thursday, May 16 at 8:05.

The other fine programs broadcast over the University Station are well worth attention during this final week.

Honor Groups Present Last Dance Of Year

This Friday, May 17, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman women and men's scholastic honor societies, will sponsor the first "Jamaican Holiday" dance to be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

The "Jamaican Holiday" will feature Taj and the Electras and, during intermission, the newly formed College Jazz Workshop. Trophies will be awarded to the best dancers of the night; the trophies will be on display this week in the Student Union Lobby.

Dress for the dance is what you think appropriate — bermudas, dungarees, grass skirts, anything. Tickets will be sold at the door Friday evening for fifty cents.

Cincinnati Students Heckle Intergrationist Speaker

(ACP)—"All hell broke loose," said the **News Record** of Ohio's University of Cincinnati, when Carl Braden spoke on campus on "The Problems of Integration in the Deep South."

The talk was sponsored by "The Students For Constitutional Freedom," a local campus organization.

Braden was repeatedly heckled by the audience. Most of the heckling concerned his appearance before the Senate Internal Security Committee and his refusal to state whether or not he was a Communist when questioned by this committee. Braden said the purpose of the committee was to prevent white people from speaking in favor of integration.

Braden's appearance on campus made the front pages of both Cincinnati daily newspapers and was featured on radio and TV. The university switchboard was flooded with calls from persons off campus. And the university president accused the sponsoring group's faculty adviser of using "very poor judgment" in allowing the visit.

The president, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, released this statement:

"The University of Cincinnati had a policy on speakers sponsored by student groups which has worked satisfactorily over many years. This has been to allow student organizations to invite outside speakers with the approval of their faculty advisers.

"This occasion is the first time a faculty adviser, in approving this invitation, has shown what, in the view of the administration, is very poor judgment.

"In this instance the sponsoring student group went about arranging for its meeting and speaker so quietly that it did not come to the administration's attention until the day before the speech. Although the administration is as strongly opposed as possible to having a speaker of this type appear on the campus, it seemed better at this late date to allow the meeting to proceed rather than to bar it.

"To forbid on such short notice the appearance of this speaker would serve to make a martyr of him—precisely what he probably would welcome.

"Because the University's policy has, if only this one time, resulted in what we feel is a mistake, the administration will appoint a committee of deans and faculty to review the policy and make proposals for bringing it in line with facts of life as they exist today.

"By actual count there were fewer than 150 at the meeting, including many who came to disagree. The University student body showed splendid patriotism as well as maturity in virtually boycotting the meeting. There were almost as many students protesting at the meeting as pickets as there were in the meeting.

"In these troubled times the University administration and faculty are determined that the University stand loyally for those things which are in the country's best interest."

A Review

Alfred Hitchcock's New Film Spotlights Birds As Actors

The author of this review attended a press reception in New York given by Universal Pictures for Alfred Hitchcock and the stars of "The Birds." We thought the background notes on the movie plus her own reactions might be incorporated into a feature of interest to the University community.

Every Alfred Hitchcock movie has a gimmick. What is unique about "The Birds" is that it has no gimmick.

In this Universal release, the master of suspense has brought to life in screen version the novella of the same name by Daphne du Maurier. He depicts a war of the birds against the people of a small town in California. The characters are simple and expressive in their reactions to the terrifying phenomenon which engulfs them, yet, the dramatic impact of the story would be lost without the use of live birds.

Because Hitchcock believes the element of surprise is as important in presenting a new star as it is in presenting a new movie, he has featured beautiful newcomer, 'Tippi' Hedren in the starring role. The story begins on a light comedy level, as Miss Hedren meets Rod Taylor in a San Francisco pet shop. She follows him to his home on the pretext that she is bringing a present, a pair of lovebirds, for his sister whom she has never even met.

In typical Hitchcock "counterpoint," the amusing initial situation turns to one of horror with the first terrifying bird hostility. By the time the bird-war reaches its climax, so has the fear and tension of the viewer. Yet, the bird-created crises have brought to the people involved a sense of maturity and understanding they previously lacked. Indeed, "The Birds" presents a highly personal, compelling story in which the characters emerge above the terror of what's happening to them.

But it is in the problems of production where the challenge of "The Birds" arises for both star and producer. Shooting of interior scenes in San Francisco were "indirectly" directed in secrecy as Hitchcock hid in a studio truck disguised as a furniture van. Hitchcock has said that "The Birds" is the most difficult movie he has ever made, because the problems were magnified in getting a flock of birds to obey a director. Until this time, no one had ever undertaken to train wild gulls to perform.

Fortunately, bird-trainer Ray Berwick was convinced it could be done and began a "bird-school" in which thousands of "pupils" where taught to attack human beings without hurting them. At Bodega Bay, a scene was fashioned in which 14,000 finches fly down a chimney and into a living room, and in another, an attic full of crows and gulls swarm and attack a group of five-hundred people without one major casualty being inflicted.

Hitchcock has symbolized the conflict in his usual dry humor: "One would think that the birds were seeking revenge for the millions of birds before them which have been shot, trapped, eaten, or otherwise abused by men."

Actually, the birds seem to enjoy their roles. After one performance, six gulls flew out to sea, but returned a few hours later to the cages in which they had been kept during training. Incidentally, the total for bird food alone totalled more than $1,000 and a Humane Society representative was on hand at all times to "protect" the wildlife, requiring that the birds work no longer than six hours a day.

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COLLEGIAN

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SU, Committee Bills Incite Furor In Senate Meeting

Controversy was the order of business at Wednesday's meeting of the Student Senate. Former president Don Cournoyer and presidential aspirant Dave Clancy locked horns over two bills submitted by Cournoyer which would have greatly increased the power of committees. In a second battle, former Senate secretary Dolores Matthews waged a losing fight to exempt classes who will not use the new addition to the Student Union from being forced to help pay for it.

Debate first came on Cournoyer's two motions. In introducing them, he stated that the committees are the workhorse of the Senate; that it is they who know the most about a given bill. He further claimed that a "committee should know that a bill they sponsor will have to be taken seriously."

Speaking in direct opposition, Clancy stated that a person who would vote for either bill has to admit that he feels "that 51% of the Senate is not capable to constructivly alter a bill." He declared that if the bills were passed, the Senate would become "government by ⅗."

Debate over the bill raged for over an hour even though limits of 5 minutes had been imposed on each speech. Finally, Senator Dave Mathieson offered what was seen as a compromise bill. He would amend Cournoyer's proposal so that instead of forcing the Senate to muster a ⅔ majority to kill a bill, they would need the same majority to bring it out of a committee which killed it.

There was considerable argument over whether this was an actual amendment, or whether it was a new and different bill. President Jon Fife ruled that it was an amendment, and was thus in order. This amendment was debated for a short time and rejected on a voice vote.

Cournoyer then moved to amend his bill so that it took a unanimous vote of a committee to require the ⅔ vote of the Senate. However, this amendment soon went the way of the first.

In a final effort to get the bill passed, Cournoyer reminded the Senate that they had in past years delegated to the Fine Arts Council the same power which they refused their own standing committees. To this, Clancy replied "Is not this very organization the one which is most in need of revision?"

A quorum count was then called. When it was established that a quorum did not exist, a

(Continued on page 6)

Cardinal Cushing Speaks At Newman Center Dedication

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, speaking at the dedication of the University's Newman Center, announced his intent to donate $100,000 towards its cost. Praising the Center, the Cardinal called it a great credit to the Springfield diocese. However, he continued, all Catholic students at the University are not from the Springfield area. Many are from the Archdiocese of Boston.

The dedication began with a solemn procession which wound its way around the center. As it proceeded, Bishop Bernard Flanagan of Worcester blessed both grounds and building.

The procession then entered the front of the Center where Bishop Christopher Weldon of Springfield enthroned a large crucifix on the wall.

After blessing of the crucifix, the procession entered the chapel where Bishop Weldon, as host, solemnly received the cardinal.

Ascending the altar, Bishop James Connoly of Fall River began the Solemn Pontifical Mass of the Holy Spirit. This Mass is always associated with the life of the scholar, being celebrated at the beginning of each academic year.

In his sermon, Cardinal Cushing stated that it would be dangerous to develop all other branches of learning and leave the religious heritage untouched. He declared that the Church's education program on the university campus must have "depth and scope" to enable the student to evaluate and integrate all his learning and to understand that all men belong to a single family under God.

The Newman Center, which opened near the beginning of April serves as a religious, social, and educational center for over 3000 Catholic students on campus. Built at a cost of over $750,000, the Center contains many spacious facilities including a chapel, library, lounge, social hall, recreation area and snack bar. It also provides office and living accommodations for the two resident priests, Rev. David J. Power, Newman Club chaplain, and Rev. J. Joseph Quigley, assistant.

96th And Last Compulsory Spring Review Held

The Joint Air Force-Army Spring Review was held at the Intramural Field, Wednesday evening. Feature attraction of the colorful evening was the Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps. The Corps is stationed at Washington D.C. and is currently on a tour of AFROTC campuses.

At the annual Spring Review the following cadets were honored for the outstanding job they had done in the University and in ROTC. In Army ROTC: Cadet David Blodgett received two awards. Cadets Donald Ramos, Thomas Best, Frank Powers Jr., Paul D. Dexter, Thomas P. Leavitt and William C. Hale. The following Air Force Cadets were honored: Cadet Paul A. Beck also received two awards. Other Air Force Cadets were Warren Miller, Philip T. LaRoche, Peter A. Cabana, Peter M. Gillon, Norman I. Condit, Robert B. Hallock and Henry W. Blackler.

Various officials from the local area a well as the Heads of both military departments made the awards.

Other highlights of the review included a performance of both the Flying Redmen, New England Drill Champs, and the recently formed Bay State Special Forces.

Reviewing officer for the event was Col. Ralph C. Embrey who is attached to Westover Air Force Base.

It was also announced at the review that this weekend is armed Forces Days and that the public is invited to attend the displays at Westover Air Force Base.

—Photo by Drwila

Last Wednesday night the combined forces of Army and Air Force ROTC participated in Spring Review. The Special Forces exhibited their skill in hand-to-hand combat.

Musigals Cap 2nd At LycomingSing

The University Musigals, in competition with groups from all over the nation at Williamsport, Pennsylvania last week, captured a second prize at the Inter Musical Competition at Lycoming College's Spring Weekend. First place among the fourteen groups competing went to the Four Jazz Voices from Wesleyan College in Connecticut.

At the performance a year's hard work was well rewarded when Susan Spearen accepted the trophy for a very excited group of Musigals.

PICNIC

YAHOO PICNIC: for staff and invited guests; 12:00-6:00 p.m., Sat., May 18th. Rides to the Rifle Range at *Collegian* office at 12:00 Byob, 25¢, food provided.

WMUA Holds Programming Poll For Next Year

For the 1963-64 school year WMUA will spend approximately $17,000 on its operation and modernization. Now is your chance as student taxpayers to help influence WMUA's programming. WMUA is conducting a campus-wide poll to determine what you, the listeners like to hear. The surveys are being delivered to all of the dorms this Friday and Saturday and a prompt return is requested. They may be left in the box for this purpose in the center of your dorm. A 75% coverage of the campus is planned. If you don't receive a copy and are interested in filling one out you can pick one up at the Student Union Lobby Counter.

RSO Business Officers Elect

All business offices of R.S.O. organizations will meet with Senate Treasurer Ross Jones this Monday, May 20 at 4:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

The annual event is to acquaint the new officers with the Budget Act for the coming fiscal year.

Schedule For Senior Week

Tuesday, June 4: A mix is planned somewhere on the Cape. Details on time and place have not yet been decided.

Thursday, June 6: The Senior Dinner Dance will be held at the Schine Inn, Chicopee. Facilities such as a swimming pool, bowling alleys, etc., will be available from noon on. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. Dress is semi-formal. Tickets are $1.25 per person.

Friday, June 7: The Senior Picnic will be held at Forest Lake Park in Palmer. The picnic will run from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. with music for dancing. Tickets are available for a lobster dinner at $2.00 per person or a chicken dinner for $1.00 per person.

Saturday, June 8: Class Night will take place north of the Women's Physical Education Building at 7:00 p.m. A graduation rehearsal will follow and a mix will follow the rehearsal.

Tickets for the above events may be obtained at the S.U. ticket window from Monday, May 20, to Saturday, May 25, during the hours of 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

POLIO

There will be an Oral Polio Vaccine Clinic for *only* students and their dependents for Type III vaccine.

TIME: May 21, 1963, TUESDAY—9 a.m.-4 p.m.

PLACE: Student Union Ballroom

There will be no charge.

Anyone who has not yet had Type III vaccine should get it at this time.

Editorial Page

Faculty Pay

Last week the Senate passed a bill urging President Lederle to re-evaluate the budget for '65 concerning faculty pay. It suggested that there be a pay increase and also encouraged increasing the faculty enrollment. Certainly the key to the "Quantity or Quality" and to a more extensive and thorough Honors program lies in the type of faculty and the number of faculty members. The heart of any University is its faculty. They are influential in creating the intellectual zest not only in the general atmosphere but in the student body. With business and industry offering huge salaries to men with Ph.D.'s in their specific fields, with the private schools offering higher salaries, one can not blame a faculty member for leaving or a prospective scholar for choosing a private school. However the challenge does not just lie with private schools. Of the six New England State Universities, according to a list compiled of Sept. 1962 UMass has the lowest faculty pay average, $7,887. URI has an average of $8,386. $500 more than the University. It's absurd! UConn is $1,000 more at $8,982. The University of Vermont has an average of $9,008, $1500 more.

What can one say? Is dedication going to be the incentive for teaching at the University? Are not the demands on our faculty as stringent as the faculty at other Universities? Is it that our faculty does less work? Is it that our faculty is less worthy? There is no need to answer these questions.

It is astounding to learn that there are only a few schools throughout the state that have a smaller faculty average pay scale. Two of these schools are A.I.C. in Springfield, and Hebrews Teacher's College in Brookline. There are only one or two others that are lower than the University.

We, the students of the University of Mass. are very fortunate in having such fine, intensely outstanding teachers and scholars. Let us hope that we will be able to keep them here, and to encourage others to come.

Looking at the faculty pay averages at private schools in Massachusetts, we are amazed at the figures. The average pay at Amherst College is $12,725. Boston U. tops us with $9,192. Clark in Worcester pays their professors an average of $10,245. The average at Harvard is $15,710. Oh, but they are private schools—how do we expect to . . . DON'T SAY ANOTHER WORD. We must be able to deal with our faculty on the same level as these private schools.

We are not saying that money is the only incentive for teaching at the University of Massachusetts. Certainly it shouldn't be the total and primal concern for teaching. However there should be the same financial remuneration available at the University of Mass. as there is at other prominent schools. If the University wishes to grow in quality as well as quantity, it must be aware of the needs of its faculty members.

G.M.M.

Fiscal Responsibilty III

In past editorials, we have exhorted the Student Senate to carefully consider all financial bills which come before it. However, Wednesday night's meeting has shown that they choose to disregard our advice. Before them was a bill which on the surface seemed innocent enough, however, a further examination revealed that the bill would result in serious inequity.

The bill, S-102, was an affrmation of the Senate's recognition of the need for addition to the Student Union. But, the result of the bill if passed will be approval of forcing seniors to pay for the building: **seniors who will never see that building erected.**

It is our belief that a serious principle is involved in the discussion of this bill—one which the Senate in its haste to get home seems to have overlooked. Is it right to tax a person for construction of a building from which he will derive no benefit? We believe not. No organization can morally levy a tax on a body when that body will not receive benefit from the tax.

It must be emphasized that we are not against construction of additions to the Union. What we are opposed to is the levying of an unjust tax upon a class which derives no benefit from said tax.

We would therefore ask the Senators to **carefully** consider this bill at their next meeting, especially the question of taxing seniors. We would request them to ask themselves if it were you, and if the charge were **one hundred** dollars and not ten, would you vote as you did Wednesday?

Which Side Are You On?

by JOHN B. CHILDS

The Birmingham protest march of last Saturday by University students was undertaken with no trouble anticipated. It was obvious that no fire hoses would be turned upon us, no dogs sent to attack us. We began our march with only the rain as an adversary.

As it so happened our route ran down North Pleasant and as we passed along a strange thing began to happen. Some individuals, not a large number to be sure, but certainly loud, began to hurl catcalls at us as we passed by. Jeers and mocking remarks about demonstrating fell upon us.

We do not know why those individuals jeered and catcalled. Perhaps any placard carrying group would have come under attack, perhaps not, how is one to know? However the basic fact is this. Our march, though it was not doing much, though it was a feeble attempt to be sure, was done in support of human rights. Those who jeered, those who catcalled were acting against such support.

I am reminded of a folk song, one stanza of which asks a question that is appropriate for those individuals who jeered. The stanza is simply this:

Which side are you on boys?
which side are you on?

The Final Dilemna

by JOAN SHUSTA and RENA POTISH

Final exams are practically inseparable from our educational system. They should culminate a semester of courses—coordinate all the knowledge gained during the past months. But is the exam period fulfilling its valuable purpose?

Picture a dorm—Hill, Arnold, or Van Meter—toward the end of final week; suitcass half-packed, rooms half-empty, and tension everywhere. Now, picture the occupants of this room—haggard, sleepless, anxious, heads spinning with possibilities for filling in the blanks. But what actual rewards do these students derive from this period of temporary neuroticism?????

Do they leave their geology final with a comprehensive understanding of the earth's composition and characteristics Have the statistics memorized so diligently for a psych final contributed anything to their concept of the human mind and its function? After all the toil and frustration, do they feel they have completed a learning experiverse and unconnected answers which will quickly vrse and unconnected answers which will quickly be erased from their mind?

Can the efforts expended during finals be employed towards a more worthy object? Does it make sense to study picayune facts for an examination which affords no intellectual, personal, or academic benefits?

If these students, as so often happens, must take three finals within twenty-four hours, how can they possibly assimilate three distinct learning experiences, especially when handicapped by a one-day reading period.

Finals are necessary and can serve a definite and constructive aim. Conditions which could help them fulfill their intended purpose would be a minimal three-day reading period and for appropriate courses dealing with organized essay exams, basic ideas and trends rather than irrelevant facts. The need for these changes is self-evident. It is time to act.

ENCOURAGING

The results of the *Collegian* Opinion Poll have not yet been tabulated. Nevertheless, the response to this poll on the part of the student body has been extremely encouraging. Close to six hundred students have taken this opportunity to critically evaluate the *Collegian* and offer constructive suggestions for the improvement of the paper. Many of these criticisms and suggestions will be implimented next year in an effort to improve the quality of the *Collegian*.

If only one-tenth, even one-twentieth, of those people who showed enough interest to fill out the qustionnaire would come and work on the *Collegian*, many, assuredly not all, of the *Collegian*'s problems would be solved.

Lack of staff is not the *Collegian*'s only problem, but it is its major one. And it will be alleviated when more students answer our oft repeated pleas for more staff members. The *Collegian* needs you.

Davidow

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Neal Rindelman

Assuming that WMUA's broadcasting equipment does not explode or fall apart, they will once again be on the air for twenty four hours a day with music to study by. This is a good thing. In all probability, however, the titles of the classical music played during the week of finals will not be announced. This is a bad thing. The frustration of having the title of a piece on the tip of one's tongue but no quite recalling it is often more aggravating than the assinine final exam question of "In two hours tell me all you know about the subject of ——. Your answer should be well organized and should encompass questions raised in the lecture notes and in the text book (lab manual, outside readings.) Please make every effort to use your best handwriting. Good luck!"

Speaking of WMUA, this is probably a good time to mention that they have had a rather successful year. Aside from an occasional announcer who feels that the sound of an auto-mobile horn blasting over the radio at 7:30 a.m. is funny, and other announcers who always insist that their show is something special, the programming has been good.

Perhaps their success has been due to the unusual student cross section who work with WMUA. At the present moment our campus radio station is staffed by about ten restless engineers (all of whom have an instatiable desire to splice wires together), about twenty announcers who all have one thing in common (they are all neurotic), a news staff that reads most of the latest campus news from the *Collegian*, several assorted officers of the radio station (representing at least two sexes), one retired *Collegian* Editorial Editor, and one monkey. (I note that the order of importance to the radio station has been observed.)

I would, however, congratulate WMUA for instituting a most difficult trend, namely changing format and entire programs to meet the needs of the campus. Few, if any, organizations on campus can claim this. Particularly since 1960 has WMUA become an **educational** station.

In true *Cacodyl* tradition, however, I would also contend that WMUA still has a long way to go. The organization of a news staff to cover campus news would be a step in the right direction. The soon to be conducted polls of WMUA will help determine more precisely what type of programming the campus would enjoy most. But most important of all is to avoid the danger of too much music on the airwaves—rock 'n roll or classical. WMUA already has some purely "conversation" shows as well as the above mentioned lecture broadcasts. What should be encouraged are the programs with "live", interesting people who discuss interesting topics. Take Sunday morning and afternoon for example. Seven straight hours of music are interrupted only by news broadcast and record introductions. *Basta*!

Another area that will be hurting next year will be the sports broadcasts. What ever you may have thought of Jim ("M.M.") Trelease, he was a popular personality who is going to be hard to replace. Sports coverage on WMUA has always been very good, but the main problem the sports staff will face next year is lack of personnel.

Don't forget to fill in the WMUA poll sheet when it arrives in your dorm, fraternity, sorority or whatever. And if any of you could sneak into the studios in the dead of night and steal that automobile horn I would be eternally grateful.

LETTERS

Dear Mr. Dymerski,

After reading your letter in the May 15 issue of the *Collegian*, I have come to the conclusion that you support the point of view which I expressed in last Friday's *Collegian*.

I was concerned with the Communist threat in Africa, Asia and South America. If we continue to support dictators in countries on the above continents then on what rational grounds can we influence the people of these countries to desire democracy. "What way of life did we ever offer to the Cuban People that is superior to what they live under today?" Don't misunderstand me. The Cubans don't seem content with Castro. In South Vietnam we offer an absolute dictator to the peasants of that country.

In reality, our country's foreign policy encourages us to become irrational anti-Communists, instead of trying to be an expression of those ideals with which we choose to live our own lives. We are taught by our parents, religious institutions and schools of right and wrong, of justice and of equality, for all. At present we are struggling to achieve equality for all Americans and our government and history courses teach us of American political institutions and of an American way of life.

How then do we accept without protest our government's support of a dictator in South Vietnam, who has set up "reorientation camps" which are similar to concentration camps to accommodate thousands of arrested political opponents, and who with our help is starving many of his countries' peasants by spraying their fields with poison chemicals, with the intent of uncovering enemy hiding places. In Guatemala elections were being planned last April. They were never held; for an army colonel named Peralta, with the support of our State Department, overthrew the government of Guatemala and a dictatorship was established. The excuse always given for our action is that we are fighting the Communist threat to our way of life. Is dictator Diem of South Vietnam defending the American way of life? Is our backing of Colonel Peralta's April coup, in harmony with the traditional American way that people attain political office.

If we sacrifice all that we believe in to fight Communism, then in the end, what are we defending.

F.L.

A Collegian News Feature

Manager System Saves Thousands For Fraternities

The University Fraternity Manager's Association recently hosted a group of students and alumni from Lehigh University who were seeking information which might be helpful in organizing an organizaton similar to the FMA on their campus.

Arthur Davenport, Amherst College Fraternity Business Manager, joined alumni members Lawrence A. Walsky and Morris Keen, and undergraduates Roy Hodell, Don Mattson, Dick Young, and Scott Lau of Lehigh University around a conference table.

Discussion was led by Mr. George Rodgers, University Fraternity Manager, who has often been called on to assist other colleges and universities in the formation and operation of central buying organizations for social fraternities. The FMA at the University has often been cited as an outstanding example of success in this field. Although many of the organizations of this type are now in operation, they are on campuses 25-50 member fraternities. The UMass FMA was organized with only 14 members, and there are now 16 members and 2 associate members.

The annual savings to members is between $10,000 and $20,000 annually, and is, for the most part, accomplished through a central buying system in which the fraternities consider contract offers from several bidders within the area. Food, kitchen, and maintenance supplies, as well as personnel, are procured through the FMA.

The government of the FMA provides for student, faculty, and administrative views. The House of Delegates consists of the collective presidents, treasurers, and stewards of the member fraternities.

The Board of Directors consists of two Fraternity presidents, two officers of the Stewards Council, a fraternity treasurer, two faculty members, two alumni from member fraternities, and the advisor to the IFC. The Dean of Men and the Franity Manager are members ex-officio.

A substantial part of the success of the FMA has been due to the Fraternity Manager, Mr. George Rodgers. "Mr. Fraternity" has organized and directed this organization, with its comparatively few members to an effectiveness which has received national acclaim. He has aided in the organization of several similar groups on other college campuses.

In addition to his task as Fraternity Business Manager, Mr. Rodgers has given invaluable advice and aid to the Interfraternity Council. He is, in effect, an advisor to each individual fraternity as well as the entire fraternity system. Through his successful leadership of the Fraternity Managers' Assocation, he has gained respect and admiration from fraternity men on this campus and many others. His service to the students has made him an invaluable member of the University community.

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that *everybody* should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassafras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.

As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

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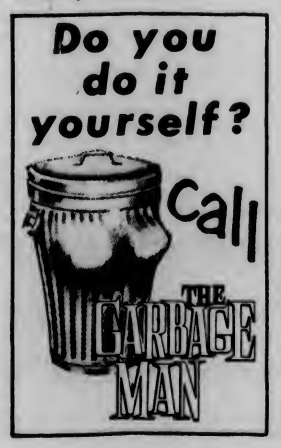
Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectrate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.



Town Resident Has Large Part In Index

"I've been waiting 93 years for the 1963 *Index*," says Henri Darwin, 93, of Amherst. "Of course I play a big part in the '63 *Index*," says Haskins guardedly.

Index editor-in-Chief Alan Savat explains, "Even though the '63 book is late this year and Mr. Haskins is loyal, I can't figure him out. I mean, we're all anxious to see the book, but Henri has been a real nut about it. Of course he does play a good part in the book."

Savat also mentioned, a bit hesitatingly, that the '63 *Index* will be available by the end of May, just another couple of weeks longer than it usually takes to reach campus.

When asked about the contents of the new *Index*, Savat babbled incoherently about an honors thesis and scurried away, saying he couldn't comment any further.

When the *Collegian* tried to contact Haskins for further information, since he is apparently a big gun in the production of the *Index*, the reporter was told that Haskins was presently out of town—on a 50 mile hike.

Forestry Club Elects Officers

At their last meeting of the year on Monday night, the Forestry Club elected officers for the coming year. The results were as follows: Calvin Gale, president; Bruce Spencer, vice president; Willis Thayer, secretary; Michael Sikora, Jr., treasurer. This meeting ended an active year, and the club is looking forward to another busy year beginning in the fall.

Lost & Found

LOST: Will the person to whom I loaned a Parker ball point pen in the Physics 6 exam, please return it to Douglas Robb, 230 Butterfield.

LOST: A pair of black framed glasses in a brown alligator case were lost last Thursday by the pond. My name is written all over the case. Please return to Theta Chi, or leave at the SU lobby counter. Mike Kelley.

LOST: Light brown raincoat with my name in it. If found please call John Childs, AL 3-5440.

Dr. Harlow To Study Recreation Facilities

Dr. Dana E. Harlow, Assistant Professor in the Department of Recreation, University of Massachusetts has been granted a leave-of-absence at the end of the current spring semester by the University Board of Trustees to act as Recreation Research and Planning Consultant to the United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston. In this capacity, he will direct an eighteen month study to assess the ten-year capital outlay needs of UCS's existing indoor recreation facilities and outdoor areas. The study will establish their present worth, potential reassignment, or elimination, present evaluation and possible consolidation or the acquisition of additional open-space properties and the construction of new recreation facilities.

Dr. Harlow arrived on the Campus of the University in September, 1959 from an assignment in Europe with the United Nations. In 1958, he was UNESCO Observer to the Brussels World's Fair. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from West Virginia University, a Master of Science Degree from the University of Illinois, and a Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Geneva. Popular with ahe student body, Dr. Harlow has been advisor to many student groups since arriving including the Maroon Key, Revelers, Recreation Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, 1962 Winter Carnival, and this year's Centennial Senior Class of 1963. This semester, he is one of the Freshman Honors Colloquia Directors. The Maroon Key in 1961 honored him during the Student Leaders' Night with a "par excellence" award and similarly, that year he was elected to Adelphia, Senior Men's Honorary. Last year, the Winter Carnival Committee dedicated its program booklet to him.

Dr. Harlow has not limited his professional and personal enthusiasm to the UMass campus. As a respected authority on the sociological and economical implications of leisure, he has been a much sought after speaker since his arrival and has addressed many professional and lay groups.

On Fri., May 24 from 6-7:30 p.m. a Coffee Hour in Dr. Harlow's honor will be held. This Coffee Hour is being sponsored by the Recreation Club, Senior Class, and the Maroon Key. All faculty and students are cordially invited.

U. of Miami To Try Out Co-Ed Dorm This Summer

MIAMI (CPS)—The University of Miami has announced plans to experiment with a co-educational dormitory during the coming summer sessions, provoking "endless amazement and debate," according to the Miami *Hurricane*, student newspaper.

At the time the announcement of the experiment was made, the planning committee working on the proposal had not reached any definite decisions, but expressed hopes that restrictions in the dorm would be limited to the "bare necessities."

At the completion of its study, the planning committee announced that it looked on the project as an "experiment in student self-discipline." No restrictions on student activity will be imposed at all by the school, but administration and rule-making will rest with a committee, or council of residents of the dormitory, both male and female.

The plan was reported as designed to develop the students' respect for rules which will eventually be established by their elected representatives. The administration plans to deal with the governing student council as a mature and responsible unit of the academic community, and will allow it full control over its own activities.

In fact, the committee has gone so far as to draw up an extremely liberal code of conduct for the dorm, which it will recommend to the first council of residents. Curfew will be eliminated for women as well as men, on the grounds that they should be treated as equally as possible. Rather than restrict the students, the rules would ask that they sign out in the evening by indicating where they intend to be. This will be used only to account for students who are out unusually late, and those not wishing to sign out at all would not be required to.

Students expecting to remain out overnight will also be expected to leave a number where they can be reached in case of an emergency. This rule may be upheld more strictly to avoid legal complications, but the number of a friend or relative will suffice.

Similarly, there will be no restrictions on dress or movement through the building. The committee hopes that this will lead into positive programs, and tend to discourage sloppiness and untidy housekeeping. The committee also hopes that it will encourage many combined activities on the part of the dorm resi-

(Continued on page 5)

Presence of U.S. Troops Eases Racial Tensions

By United Press International

Racial tensions eased in Birmingham, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday but flared again in North Carolina's capital city of Raleigh.

More than 800 Negroes staged a "freedom march" through downtown Raleigh Tuesday night to back up desegregation demands. Police arrested 34 demonstrators.

There were no incidents during the march but there were some tense moments when the demonstrators passed street corners crowded with white youths. Police charged 15 of the arrested group with assault against Leslie Ferguson, assistant manager of a cafeteria, who was "put in a state of fear" during a sit-in attempt.

Ministers Back Desegregation

A bi-racial committee held a two-hour meeting in Raleigh Tuesday and bank official Victor Bell, Jr. said, "I think we made good progress in understanding each other and the problem." Earlier the Raleigh ministerial Association voted 42-1 in favor of desegregating business facilities.

Birmingham was relatively quiet Tuesday and federal observers said the city's racial atmosphere was "improving." They added, however, that federal troops would remain at nearby military bases because of the chance of "trouble developing quickly."

Alabama Gov. George Wallace sent another telegram to President Kennedy demanding either the removal of the troops or publication of "the true fact of your military operation . . ." Wallace said the presence of the troops was an "open invitation to a resumption of street rioting by lawless Negro mobs, on the assumption they will be protected by federal military forces."

UMass Concert Band Releases Record Album

An integral part of the University's expansion has been the growth of student participation in the culture instilling area of musical expression. To commemorate both the Centennial year and the growth of the University Bands' Program, the UMass Concert Band has released a double record album showing both the band's wide range of media and the ability of its instrumentalists.

Recorded live on the tenth annual tour before audiences totaling ten thousand, the two records are enclosed in an attractively printed double album. A feature of the set is the *March of the Redmen*, specially written for the band by Arthur Purseglove and appearing for the first time on record. Recordings were made in auditoriums in Holyoke, West Springfield, Worcester, South Ashburnham, Mass., and in Hebron, Conn., while the records were pressed by the Handle Recording Service of Boston.

Each album is a complete concert and includes a wide variety of musical expression—traditional marches, the stirring *Finale* from Dvorak's *New World Symphony*, the contemporary *Symphonic Songs for Band*, selections from the score of the *Sound of Music*, and the moody *Victory at Sea* score, to mention a few. A limited number of these albums are now on sale in the S.U. Book Store.

Supreme Court Justice Goldberg Amherst Speaker

AMHERST, Mass. UPI — Arthur J. Goldberg, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, will be the main speaker at Amherst College's 142nd Commencement June 16, it was announced today.

Justice Goldberg was Secretary of Labor from 1961 until his appointment to the bench early last fall. He also served as general counsel for the Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO and as a legal adviser to a number of other labor organizations.

Some Optimism Noted

The President was reported to be "cautiously optimistic" he would not have to use the 3,000 troops rushed to military bases at Montgomery and Anniston following racial rioting in Birmingham streets last Saturday night. Kennedy was said to be "very hopeful and very desirous that this matter can be settled on a local level."

Administration sources in Washington said that white Birmingham citizens who took part in working out a desegregation agreement with Negro leaders have been threatened with violence. These sources said the bombings of a Negro house and motel which touched off the rioting were aimed at destroying the agreement.

PROFILE

Instructor Explores Americas

by RICHARD BUSH

"Traveling around the South American continent on a 57-foot converted yawl gave me some wonderful informal training," Mrs. Alice Petersen, an addition to the UMass Botany Dept. this year, said in a recent interview.

Mrs. Petersen, an instructor in botany at the University, set out, after the death of her Flight Surgeon husband at the end of World War Two, on the sailing trip with five other people and returned in 1949.

The party left Norfolk, Virginia and travelled to Bermuda, the West Indies, Central America and various South American countries.

After continuing up the West Coast of the North American continent to Rangell, Alaska they went back down the coast to the Panama Canal and on to Norfolk.

This trip afforded Mrs. Petersen with several opportunities to inspect first hand many biological wonders such as flora and undersea caves in the West Indies.

Mrs. Petersen received her A.B. and A.M. degrees at Hunter College. She has been working on her Ph.D. at Smith College, the Biological Stations at the Universities of Minnesota and Michigan, and mostly at UMass.

Included within Mrs. Petersen's wide background in science are several types of teaching experiences. She has worked with gifted students and directed the biology laboratory at the George Washington High School in Manhattan and Taft High School in the Bronx as well as directing the chemistry laboratory at New Utrecht High School in Brooklyn.

From 1953-1955 she was an instructor in the zoology department at Smith College, then a departmental fellow in botany at UMass from 1957-1959. Upon completion of her fellowship she taught plant anatomy, field biology, and general botany at Southern Illinois University from 1959-1961.

She assumed her post at the University in September 1962.

Her various hobbies include hand crafts and painting, mountain climbing, classical music, and playing any wind instruments other than reeds; her favorites are trumpet and flute.

"Assignment: America"

by PHYLLIS BATTLEE

NEW YORK — The average kindly American tends to feel sympathy for the immigrant who comes to the U.S.A., unable to speak English. This is natural and good.

In literally thousands of cases, however, the no-speak-English immigrant is vastly more successful than the average kindly American.

Why should this be? Because our society is based on a theory of minimum work for maximum pay, and the foreign-born can understand that about as well as he grasps five-syliable words. He generally works twice as hard as his native-born neighbor to compensate for his strangeness.

Even more interesting is the phenomenon of the man of foreign tongue who rises to great heights in the field of the American arts—the theatre and literature—where a knowledge of the English language is essential. For years, for example, Hollywood's top screen writers have been men who came to this country with little or no ability to speak, much less write, dialogue in the American idiom.

"I never took lessons in English," says one of the most successful of these. "They way I learned English was by going to three double features a week, for 10 cents each, which was all I could afford back in the thirties. I learned language from Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, you might say. And they often were reciting language from scripts given to them by immigrants who had fled Europe during World War I."

I.A.L. Diamond is his name. He's one of the top screenplay artists in Hollywood "Love in the Afternoon," "Some Like It Hot," which won him an Oscar, "The Apartment," "One, Two, Three". He came to New York in 1929, at the age of nine, from Ungheni, Romania, and settled in Brooklyn, N.Y., with his father, a merchant.

"In school," he says, "the only thing I could manage without problems, because of the language, was mathematics. We decided, in that case, I'd better try to be an engineer.

'But then I discovered movies. Better than Berlitz. By the time I graduated from high school, I'd won the English medal.

"I have a philosophy—when you have to learn a language late in life, you're more attuned to the nuances of it. You hear things in a way the native American never hears them. Dramatic phrases—they stick in your ear, rather than being taken for granted. I don't know, but it seems when you start speaking a native tongue at the age of two, you take it as such a matter of course you develop a tin car to its nuances."

Diamond—who is physically as long and drawn out as his scenarios never are — is living proof of his theory. After high school, still pianning a major in math, he enrolled in Columbia University. But during his freshman year, he wrote the famed Columbia varsity show; it was such a smash, he was assigned to write the next three annual shows—as well as becoming editor of the Columbia Daily Spectator. Before he was even graduated, on the basis of these accomplishments he had a contract in his pocket, declaring him a junior writer for Paramount Studios.

"Those were the days" he remembers, as only a memory, "when 130 writers might be working on 40 pictures a year for a studio. It was like assigning a committee to write a symphony." But Diamond plugged along, patiently, not getting much credit, until Billy Wilder discovered him and asked him to collaborate on "Love in the Afternoon." Today he has just finished "Irma La Douce," in which he is again co-author and associate producer with Wilder.

Darthmouth Men Down Connecticut Make Canoe Trip

HANOVER, N.H. UPI — Sixteen Dartmouth College students begin the traditional 218-mile canoe trip down the Connecticut River Thursday.

The 43-year-old event commemorates the pioneer voyage of John Ledyard who graduated from Dartmouth in 1775. He went from here to Old Saybrook, Conn., where the Connecticut meets the sea.

The students will travel in eight cancoes. The five day trip will include six portages and two rapids in addition to lesser hazards such as parties heid in honor of the collegians.

Ledyard canoe club president Thomas Falcon, of Longmeadow, Mass. will lead the trip.

On Friday night the students expect to stay at Northfield, Mass. and Saturday night they will be guests at Mount Holyoke College.

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GREEK PAGE

by SANDI MAY '64

Alpha Zeta Elects Officers Concludes Seventh Year

The little known honorary fraternity, Alpha Zeta, ended its seventh year on campus recently with election of officers for the forthcoming school year. Alpha Zeta is the national honorary agricultural fraternity with membership restricted to those four-year graduate students whose interests lie in the broad field of the agricultural sciences or businesses.

Last October, this organization was instrumental in bringing one of the University's most distinguished alumni, Murray D. Lincoln, to campus to speak at a convocation. Lincoln, who is president of Nationwide Insurance Companies and author of an autobiography "Vice-President in Charge of Revolution", was also installed as an honorary member of Alpha Zeta.

Since then Alpha Zeta has participated in a number of activities associated with the College of Agriculture. One such activity was the sponsorship of the University Judging Teams which win wide acclaim each year in contest with teams in fields as dairy products, livestock, and poultry at other colleges throughout the country.

Last month Alpha Zeta held a Spring Banquet at which time, Dr. Franklin W. Southwick, Dept. of Horticulture, and Frank Skogsberg, manager-agent of the Berkshire County Extension Service, were initiated as Associate Members. Also initiated, as student members, were Lim Chhuy '64—Food Science & Technology; Louis Klimoski '65—Agricultural Economics; Richard Koss '65—Entomology; Edward Lemieux '65—Wildlife Management; and Peter Witherell '65—Entomology. Honored at this banquet for his service to Alpha Zeta was Dr. Martin E. Weeks of the Agronomy Department who has served three years as Chairman of the Advisors.

Five members, two advisors, and Fred P. Jeffrey, Assoc. Dean of the College of Agriculture and a national officer of the organization, later attended a New England regional meeting at the University of Vermont. Here problems of publicity, activities, and national and local recognition were discussed. The local chapter seeks greater acknowledgement on campus through fulfillment of its objectives here at the UMass.

New Officers were elected at a recent meeting and are soon to be installed. They are Chancellor, Ted Guilford '64; Censor, Edward Lemieux '65; Scribe, Peter Witherell '65; Treasurer, Lim Chhuy '64; and Chronicler, Edward Johnston '64. At that meeting John C. Calhoun, a major in Forestry, was awarded a certificate conferring honor upon him for attaining the highest grade-point-average in his freshman curricula in the College of Agriculture. The award was made by outgoing Chancellor, Charles B. Brown '63.

Nationally, the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta has acquired 55 chapters and over 40,000 members since its inauguration in 1897 at Ohio State University. The Massachusetts Chapter was founded November 16, 1956 as the 50th chapter, and at the present time has over 80 alumni members.

—THANKS—

Since this is the last time the Greek or Women's Page will be printed this academic year, Sandi May and Sandi Giordano would like to thank all those fraternity, sorority, and dormitory representatives who have contributed material throughout the year.

U. of Miami ...

(Continued from page 4)

dents, such as inter-floor meals and snacks, mixers, and informal get-togethers.

The committee planning the venture strongly emphasized the experimental nature of the co-ed project, and has urged all students planning to take part in the program to conduct themselves with discretion and maturity, as the results of the summer's experiment will most certainly affect the university's future plans.

Pinnings

Linda Ladinsky, Boston, to Ed Lyons, PSD.

ENGAGEMENTS

Deidre Consolati, Plymouth House, to M. Rotchfords Haley, Jr., Gorman House.

Suzanne de Beaumont, Leach House, to Henry S. Fredincks, Middlesex House.

Statue Kissing Fails To Stun N.U. Dean

(ACP)—You can pat him, kiss him or rub his shiny nose, but please don't use his tail for an ashtray, pleads *Northeastern News*, Northeastern University.

That, in a nutshell, is the administration's attitude on the care and affection that should be offered the beloved Husky statue.

For months now, students have been patting the stern-looking statue's nose. It now shines glowingly, a symbol of the student body's high regard.

The University has no objection to the nose-rubbing but it is less than enthusiastic about the disrespect shown the 700-pound bronze mascot by students who use him for a coat hanger or flip cigarette ashes in his tail.

The beginning of a new fad, with coeds planting kisses on the dog's nose, failed to stun Gilbert G. MacDonald, dean of students.

"I long ago gave up trying to control who Northeastern students kiss," he said.

A quick check of student opinion found most in favor of a tradition of nose rubbing. Some compared it to the Annapolis tradition of throwing coins at the statue of Tecumseh. Others felt it would bring good luck before an exam. One timid coed approved of the nose rubbing but felt that kissing the nose would spread germs. Her boy friend just grinned.

SORORITY NEWS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A welcome new addition to Alpha Chi Omega arrived with the initiation of twenty of our pledges. The new sisters are: Anita Beaupre, Linda Bodwell, Barbara Collins, Barbara Esielionis, Barbara Ford, Mae-Ellen Hayes, Marilyn Jordan, Terry Joseph, Joyce Lodico, Joan Mendrek, Arlene Nataupsky, Diane Oaks, Lorraine Osborn, Joan Panttila, Joanne Piela, Maureen Ricketts, Carol Rosch, Nat Roulston, Sally Strout, and Gisela Wagner. Besides our new sisters, we proudly welcome two new pledges: Sue Heine and Tina Poshkus.

We would like to thank Pi Phi for our recent exchange. All the sisters had a great time, and it certainly felt good to find new bridge partners for one "before dinner" game.

Congratulations are extended to Ann Williams for Revelers; Barbara Ford, Sue Heine, and Mo Ricketts for Scrolls, and to Tina Poshkus for Precisionettes. Also congratulations to Ann who was re-elected Treasurer of the class of 1965, and to Carol Atwood who was re-elected Treasurer of the class of 1966.

On HER Weekend, Alpha Chi took the initiative and played "fraternity" with a picnic in the afternoon and a party Saturday night. The situation was certainly reversed as we played "host." A buffet Sunday afternoon topped off the weekend.

The other night the Sophomores of Alpha Chi paid tribute to the graduating Seniors. As the Senior Class was the last pledge class of Gamma Chi, our local, the Sophomores learned a few Gamma Chi songs. Each Sophomore also made a doll representing one of the Seniors. These dolls were presented to each Senior girl along with a poem.

While our new house is being built, the Alpha Chi's will be "Halfway to Heaven" in Van Meter Dorm. How thankful we'll be when the new house is completed.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

As the first year of Iota comes to a close, we find we have more than doubled the membership we had at the beginning of the year. With the addition of our two new pledges, Nancy Pero and Louise McCarthy our total is now thirty-six. We are very glad to welcome them into our sisterhood.

Congratulations are in store for Sue Barrett who will be going to New Mexico on the exchange program first semester. Congratulations also to Judy Ferris and Wendy Neilson on becoming new members of the Precisionettes.

Next September Nancy Jansen and Kay Johnson will be councilors in Hamlin and Jan Rosata will be up on the hill in Van Meter.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

On Saturday along with the cold, rainy weather came forty Kappa fathers, several mothers, and one little brother. They came for the Father's Day Picnic which had been scheduled to take place at Look Park.

Needless to say some very quick revisions were made, and happily the second plans worked out just as well as the picnic. Several sisters quickly donned aprons and succeeded in proving they could do anything in a pinch —even cook.

After lunch, the girls presented a satire on the meaning of Kappa's symbols. For the remainder of the afternoon we went to more spacious quarters and taught our fathers the latest dance steps—or did they teach us?

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

Lambda Phi was pleased to entertain our National President, Mrs. Doris Knight, and the members of the Corporation Board at a meeting Wednesday evening to discuss future plans for the house.

We underclassmen bid the seniors a formal goodbye at the Annual Senior Banquet Monday evening. The affair was highlighted by the reading of Senior wills and little sister poems.

A surprise of the night was special 'awards' to each senior made by the pledge class.

Quotes On Fraternity Life

What is a fraternity?

"It is an organization common to American colleges which promotes friendship and brotherhood among its members. The members are drawn together by common bonds of interest and enthusiasm and for their own scholastic and social betterment."

—Alphonse Clemens

What is a fraternity not?

"It is not a social club or a rooming house. Especially, it is not to be considered monastic, non-social or dull."

—Durwood Owen

Is this brotherhood fact or fantasy?

"Being bound together for the natural improvement of the members and being the close knit organization that it is, this concept of brotherhood is a natural reality."

—Joseph E. Nostrum

But are fraternities really needed in today's changing and turbulent world?

"Certainly."

—Richard Bonhomme

Is this need proven by statistics?

"Yes. In 1960 fraternities installed 48 new chapters, sororities installed 24. This, and the fact that between 1955 and 1959, 88 colleges opened their campuses to national fraternities proves this need beyond a doubt."

—Joseph Q. Flash

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Redmen Squeak Out 3-2 Win Over URI; Wilson Goes Route

by AL RICE '66

Lady Luck shined on Coach Earl Lorden's hitless wonders for a second game in a row, bringing back another extra inning verdict over the University of Rhode Island, 3-2.

Superior pitching on the part of lefty Dick Wilson, who went all the way, prevented the Redmen from bringing back a losing record.

The Rams drew first blood in the initial inning, as Ron Dawson walked with one out. Tom Kindl's single put runners on first and second, and Tony Williams' boot loaded them up. Dawson scored on an infield out, and the inning was history one out later.

Mass went ahead in the second with a two-run outburst. With one out, Simone singled to left. Dick Hughes reached on an error and Pete Larkin walked to load 'em up. Wilson reached on another error to score one run, and Neal Harris walked to push the second tally across. Summary: two runs on one hit.

In the sixth, URI tied the score. Two singles and a Larkin boot filled the bases with one out, and a tap to the mound somehow scored a run.

It looked like it was all over in the seventh when Chuck Scarpulla sent a ball tearing over the left-fielders head. But, a sprained ankle between second and third held the blast to a triple, and he was left stranded.

In the top of the tenth, John Awdycki walked, and was moved to third on Tom Simone's single to left. Roy Corey then doubled to short right field, Awdycki scoring, and Simone being cut down at the plate. Simone twisted his ankle coming around third, but he was out by a mile anyway.

Wilson went all the way in picking up his second victory of the season against four losses. But this is deceiving, as his earned run average comes out to a very neat 1.31. Yet, this isn't the lowest figure on the team, which sports an overall ERA of 1.36. The hitting has been hurting; the team average huddling was below the .200 mark.

Wilson gave up seven hits, and struck out nine Rams, while walking only two. This was the second extra inning 3-2 win for the Redmen, and the second consecutive extra inning complete game turned in by the pitching staff.

A report by the Institute for the Study of the U.S.S.R. calculated today that Russia should outscore the United States in the 1964 Olympics, 712 to 518, despite U.S. improvement in gymnastics, marksmanship and sailing.

The figures, based on worldwide performances in Olympic sports during the last two years, were contained in a report written by Yury V. Marin.

Although the report claimed victory for the Russians by an overwhelming point margin, it said that Russian experts were concerned about U.S. improvement in certain sports and that intensive preparations are being made to ensure a Soviet victory at Tokyo.

Marin's report said Soviet athletes are aiming for the "Liquidation of the lag" shown in certain sports. He specifically referred to track races from 100 meters to 10,000 meters, swimming events, men's gymnastics and certain weight categories in boxing and wrestling.

* * *

There are some great gimmicks out for the golfer who has everything. The best for the duffers is the radioactive "marking" of golf balls with distinctive "traces" so that properly equipped, you can find your wild tee shot no matter where it lands. It's a bit expansive and not exactly in production, but Tracerlab can probably fix you up with one for a few thousand . . . The second is a bit more expensive and, presumably, designed for the real golf nut. That's the Kearsage Valley Country Club in North Sutton, N.H. which opened officially as an 18-hole course last Sunday. Kearsarge asays it is the first golf course with its own, private landing strip. In fact, it's only a couple of hundred feet from the aircraft parking lot to the first tee. The strip has another advantage—it is 3,500 feet in length and can handle up to DC-3 size aircraft. That's just in case you want to take the whole executive floor along with you. The only unanswered question is how the sound of low-flying planes affects putting.

* * *

You'll have to hunt far and wide to find a quicker wit than that displayed by freshman Red Sox manager Johnny Pesky. You might recall a recent story that outfielder Carl Yastrzemski had been losing weight again and, presumably was coming down with trainer Jack Fadden to learn that Yastrzemski hadn't lost an ounce and was the picture of health.

"Besides," Pesky said, "if the guy is sick, I sure hope he stays that way. After all, he's batting

(Continued on page 7)

Senate Meeting . . .

(Continued from page 1)

call was sent out for Senators who had left the room for various reasons. The quorum was soon established.

Cournoyer's motion was then defeated. He then called the question on his second motion, and it too was defeated.

After the passage of two constitutions, the second battle of the evening began. The bill would indicate Senate approval of the expansion of the Union, and the resulting $5 increase in the student tax. It said, however, that the tax might have to be levied one year before completion of the building. Senator Dolores Matthews then rose to amend what she termed an unjust bill. She moved that the senior class be exempted from paying the tax, as they would derive no benefit from the building due to their graduation before its opening. The amendment was given short debate and then killed.

It was shortly after this, just before the bill was about to be passed in its original form, that a quorum call was made. Since a quorum was not established, the meeting was adjourned until Tuesday, May 21 at 7 p.m.

November 17, 1962

by JIM TRELEASE '63

With the scoreboard clock indicating only 15 seconds to play, a chilled capacity crowd of students, alumni and solons numbly looked on in dismay while a dark November wind whipped across Alumni Field at the University of Massachusetts. Down in front, a UMass tackle, Bob Burke, writhed feigningly on the gridiron in hopes of stopping the clock and New Hampshire's Wildcats who led 16-14. He scarcely succeeded in either.

Fifteen seconds later, the unheralded inevitable arrived and UNH walked off with the Beanpot, symbol of the Yankee Conference championship. Seconds later, UMass Head Coach Vic Fusia angrily grabbed his game notes and walked off the field. Players and their families dredged the sod of Alumni Field in hopes of finding an answer to it all. And long after the crowds had departed and players had dressed, a janitor looked sadly on stale, half-eaten pieces of a red and white Victory Cake in the UMass lockerroom.

Amherst, Mass. (7,000 pop.) lies between the metropolises of South Hadley and Belchertown. It is built on two colleges, an odd collection of farmers' granges, four pizza points, and a match-box movie house. Any Saturday night in Amherst would make Sunday in Philadelphia look like a trip down the Las Vegas Strip. But the night of November 17, 1962 was the blackest, deadest, and quietest of all Amherst Saturday nights. The pizzas were charred blacker than usual and the Amherst Cinema propitiously was showing "Requiem For A Heavyweight."

The Day of the Wildcat was a long time in passing. The Redmen quarterback mysteriously disappeared for a week. Many linemen refused to go near the film rooms and coaches' offices for weeks. The articulate Vic Fusia, who was scheduled to begin his speaking sojourn on the banquet circuit immediately after the UNH game, remained in silent seclusion for two weeks. It is difficult to finger one incident or one day that ended the period of mourning by players and coaches. But if we had to name one, it happened the night in late December when Fusia called Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, social and living quarters for a large portion of his players.

John Doyle, a non-grid house member, answered the phone with, "SAE, home of champions." A long, heavy silence followed. Then Fusia said, "There are no champions at SAE THIS year, young man. Now let me speak with Jerry Whelchel." Doyle recognized the voice immediately and house members today insist that John has yet to answer the phone since. Nevertheless, it was a warm moment of tragi-comedy that seemed to melt the ice of defeat.

It was a thaw that enabled players and persons close to the team last week to remark, "Losing that game may have been the best thing that ever happened to us." It was evident from spring drills that Fusia exhibited new spirit and warmth and the players showed no after-effects from their contest with the Wildcat.

Four years with Brown in the Ivy League and coast to coast schedules with Pittsburgh had well seasoned Fusia to the responsibilities, chores, and hazards of head coaching before coming to UMass. In the way of hazards, he felt first-hand the scathing treatments students and alumni had passed on his close friend and Head Coach, John Michelosen, at Pitt. When compared with Pitt, he knew he would face a serious challenge as well as comedown in player-personnel and scheduling during his initial years with UMass. As a consequence, he assembled a diversified, talented staff and attacked his first two seasons with grave 15 hour workdays, compulsory dedication, and a black frown.

The first time this reporter met Fusia, shortly after his arrival at UMass, we came away from a thirty minute interview informed and impressed. Here was a serious, dedicated man, we thought, but he's not going to win any awards from the American Association of Solar Heat Dealers.

The acuteness of Fusia's football mind was held in deepest respect by his new players but his darkened brow induced a kind of fear in his team. Fusia's balding dome, serious demeanor and determined dedication soon earned him the title "The Turtle" from his players. John McCormick, Fusia's first quarterback at UMass, tacked a newspaper clipping to the lockerroom wall before the team met the bitter-rival UConn Huskies in 1961. The article told of a plea to save road-crossing turtles from speeding traffic. That weekend, McCormick & Co. protected their Turtle with a 31-13 win over UConn.

By the time the New Hampshire game arrived in 1962, Fusia's dedication and planning had reached a peak. Previous losses to Dartmouth and B.U. had only strengthened the determination of Fusia and his staff in quest of the Beanpot.

Then came the Grid Crash of November 17, 1962.

(Continued in Next Issue)

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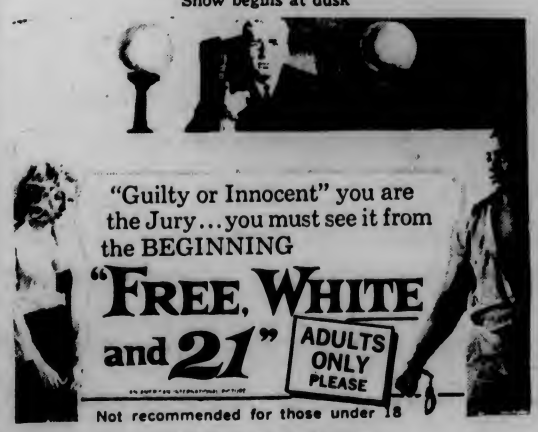
Show begins at dusk



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Lacrossemen Score Five In 2nd Half; Beat UNH 6-5

Chiras, Harrington Spark Comeback

by WALT GREEN '66

The Redmen varsity lacrosse team are now well on their way toward being the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Champions of the Eastern Division. They were brought closer with a sensational 6-5 win over the University of New Hampshire Wildcats. This was the first time that Coach Garber's team has beaten U.N.H. and it was a fitting time indeed. It was, without a doubt, the most exciting game of the year since with one minute left in the third quarter the Redmen trailed five to one. Then they broke lose with five goals and at the same time shut off the Wildcats scoring attack. It was senior Ron Chiras with four goals and Steve Harrington, (who will be back next season) with four assists, that were the big offensive gun for the Redmen.

Junior Frank Infusino won the opening face-off. Both teams moved the ball equally well but neither could seem to score. The Redmen controlled the ball for about 65% of the first quarter, but it wasn't until the last fifteen seconds that they scored. The UMass ten brought the ball up the field; once cleared, they started the finest display of passing to be seen the entire afternoon. It seemed that everyone touched the ball at one time or another. Then Steve Harrington passed to Ron Chiras and Ron drilled it in from about ten feet out. The time was 14:45 and the Redmen led one to nothing.

The second quarter saw two U.N.H. goals and none for the Redmen. Both goals were by Ballo unassistedly. They came at 2:42 and 4:53; but then the Redmen defense got tough and shutoff the Wildcats for the rest of the period. The score at the end of the half saw the Redmen down, two to one.

The third period seemed to spell doom for the Redmen since U.N.H. scored three goals in about the first five minutes. The first came at 3:03 when the ball bounced in on a freak bounce. After the goal comes a face-off at center field. The ball popped lose on the face-off and bounced towards the Redmen goal. U.N.H. middie, Barrett picked it up and tucked it in before anyone knew what was going on. The third goal was by Ballo, his third of the afternoon at 5:31. Now the Redmen trailed five to one. Again it was Steve Harrington with the ball and this time the pass went to Frank Infusino who fired it in to pop the net for the second Redmen goal. Next it was Don Tremblay all alone at 14:44, and the score stood five to three at the end of the third period.

Then Ron Chiras, playing like he was the only man on the field, scored three goals in the fourth and final period to win the game for the Redmen. Don Tremblay whipped a perfect pass to Chiras to set up the first goal at 3:09. At 11:10 Steve Harrington and Chiras clicked again as Ron rippled the net for the third time. The Harrington-Chiras combination couldn't be beat and they teamed up again at 11:37 for the winning goal as Ron tucked the ball in the corner. This tremendous fourth period surge is just another example of the "Spirit of the Redmen."

The defense was outstanding even in the face of disaster. The tight score is an indication of the defensive battle that took place also. It was the defense that constantly broke-up Wildcat plays and stole the ball. So tough was the defense, that never could the Wildcats take advantage of the extra man situations that they had on three different occasions. Paul Majeski was outstanding along with Tom "Pits" Kirby and Jon Kallio. John Harnett and Hal Ryder were also very rough on the extra man play defense.

Frank Gilliatt displayed some of the fanciest stick handling ever seen. Jrry Clinton was outstanding, stealing the ball and hustling after the loose balls to start the Redmen attacks. Don Tremblay and Steve Harrington "rode" the Wildcats exceptionally well and as a result UNH had considerable trouble clearing the ball.

"Helluva lacrosse game," said Coach Garber, as Frank Infusino rolled summersaults back to the huddle. And then the cheer went up; "UMass! rah! rah! New Hampshire!"

All that remains is the game with Worcester Poly. Tech. this Saturday here at the University at 2:00 p.m. W.P.I. should pose no problem for the Redmen and they should easily emerge the champs. Be on hand to witness the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Champions this Saturday at 2:00.

Saturday night the Redmen will be playing the Conn. Valley Lacrosse Club under the lights at 7:00 p.m. The game will be played on the lower field.

Don Trembly battles with Wildcat Goalie Brian Poole for the ball in wild third period action Wednesday. Ron Chiras looks on, hopefully waiting for the rebound.

INTRAMURAL PLAYOFFS

On Monday May 20, at 6:00 p.m. the Fraternity, Dormitory, and Independent softball league winners will playoff for their respective division crowns on the lower athletic field behind the new Physical Education Building.

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Netmen Gain Fifth Straight YanCon; Whip Coast Guard

by DAVID PODROS '65

Sparked by four sophomores—Bob Greenburg, Mike Rose, Bob Neal, and Billy Martin—and Roger Twitchell, the UMass varsity tennis team won its fifth straight Yankee Conference Championship in a row last weekend at Rhode Island.

Roger Twitchell, after being given a bye in the first seeded position of the first round (as was everyone else in all the other positions), went all the way to win top honors in the Conference. In his second round, Twitchel played Hudson from Vermont, who was tough to beat. However, after being behind 5-2, in the first set he came back to win the match 7-5, 6-2. The third round was against Massey from Connecticut, who Twitchell defeated for the second time this year by a score of 6-3, 6-1.

The second person to win his seeded position was Mike Rose in the third spot. Playing an important match with Symington from Maine, Rose lost his first set 0-6. However, seeming to answer the call of the occasion, he made a terrific comeback to win the next two sets, 6-2, 6-3. Continuing his winning ways, he defeated Seeley from Connecticut 8-6, 6-1.

Taking the sixth position championship was Billy Martin, also playing exceptionally good tennis. He won his second round 6-0, 6-2, and his third from Redmen of Connecticut 6-4, 6-0.

The doubles championships were taken by the Redmen only in the first and second positions. Twitchell and Neal teamed up in the first spot to defeat Vermont's Hudson and Freeman, 6-4, 6-1 and Elliot and Symington from Maine 9-7, 3-6, 6-2. In the second spot Martin and Bob Greenburg played a big match winning the second round against Sunshine and Chase from Rhode Island, 6-2 5-7, 6-2, and the third round against Seelye and Redmen of Connecticut 7-5, 6-4. The second doubles win by Martin and Greenburg clinched the tournament and the YanCon Championship.

In the singles Tom Simons lost in the third round to Chase from Rhode Island, and Bob Neal and Dick Leete in the fourth and fifth spots respectively, both lost to Grey and Weiss from Rhode Island.

The win by Kosakowski's is the fifth consecutive championship. This one, however, was played in a strong wind and in real tough conditions. All the netmen should be congratulated on a tremendous exhibition of tennis ability. The nearest competitor was Rhode Island with 13 points to UMass's 17; Connecticut had 10, New Hampshire and Maine 5, and finally Vermont 4.

by STEVE EZER '65

The University of Massachusetts Tennis team completed one of its most successful seasons last Tuesday with a 6-3 win over the Coast Guard Academy at New London.

Although the team traveled without the services of its top three starters, it was able to handily defeat Coast Guard showing good depth. In the singles Bob Neal, after some trouble in the first set, defeated Ruhe 6-8, 9-7, 6-0. Bill Martin defeated Fairbrother 6-1, 9-7. Bob Greenberg overcame a bad start to defeat Franzen 5-7, 6-2, 8-6. Herb Moskowitz also had some trouble, but finally went on to win over Sherrad 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. Johnson defeated Lindak 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Hugo suffered the only UMass loss in singles at the hands of Foster 6-3, 0-6, 4-6.

In the doubles Greenberg and Martin showed the form which won them second doubles at the Yankee Conference by handily defeating Ruhe and North 6-4, 6-0. Coach Kosakowski then preceeded to experiment with his other two doubles combinations. Although the players battled all the way lack of familiarity in the end accounted for the loss of the other two games. Moskowitz and Neal lost in three sets to Franzen and Fairbrother 6-1, 2-6, 3-6. Johnson and Hugo were defeated in a grueling match by Sherrad and Lindak 10-12, 7-9.

The Tennis team compiled an overall season record of 8-3. Although they got off to a slow start coach Kosakowski molded his team into Yankee Conference Champions for the fifth consecutive year. With only one member graduating, Capt. Tom Simmons, prospects for next year appear bright and coach Kosakowski hopes to make next year six in a row.

YANKEE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS—1963: Bottom r[o] left to right, Bill Martin, Bob Neal, Capt. Tom Simmons, [B]ob Greenberg. Top row, Manager Steve Ezer, Rodger Twitc[h]ell, Dick Leete, Coach Steve Kosakowski. Missing from picture [i]s Mike Rose.

Sports Parade ...

(Continued from page 6)

.333 and that doesn't sound very sick to me."

The unbeaten United States team scored its third straight victory in the world amateur basketball tournament Tuesday night by downing Italy, 87-77.

France gained the last remaining berth in the final round-robin series by overpowering Canada, 79-57.

WSO Elects New Officers For Fall Semester

The Women's Service Organization has chosen its officers for the fall semester. They are: Jean Sargent, president; Sheila Armstrong, 1st vice-president; Lois Heselton, 2nd vice-president; Joyce Manke, recording secretary; Helen Symons, corresponding secretary; Ruth Ames, alumnae secretary; Linda Ray, historian; and Sue Fitzgerald, parliamentarian.

W.S.O. was formed on campus two years ago with the purpose of serving the campus and community, and this June they hope to be installed as a chapter of the national service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Among W.S.O.'s service projects are the used book exchange at the beginning of each semester (co-sponsored by A.P.O.), ushering and coat-checking for University events, Christmas caroling at Amherst rest homes and in the Northampton redevelopment area, and assisting in girl scout work in Amherst. They have also sponsored work camps in North Springfield and at the Forest Lake camp in Winchester, N.H., a summer camp run by the Morningside Social agency in New York City for underprivileged children. This spring the members sold carnations for H.E.R. weekend, made puppets for the children at Belchertown Hospital, and sponsored a "Sing Out for CARE" program.

A Review

UM Alumnus Becomes Author

by GENEVIEVE REALL

More than in the past, the current era provides aspiring authors with abundant, combustible, unsettling subjects: topics that shock, revolt, horrify. The charged themes of the present loom impressivly, often obscuring the infinitely more charged, yet hushed themes of universal experience. It is not unusual that such material should gain a wide, responsive hearing. And, yet, not commonly, a writer appears who dares to think simply, to finger and search the old, obscure regions of the heart, the more homely and yet vastly more demanding areas of experience. Such a writer is Raymond Kennedy, author of *My Father's Orchard* (Houghton Mifflin, 1963, UMass '60). Mr. Kennedy is a cosmic miniaturist.

My Father's Orchard deals with youth's eternal dilemma: the relinquishing of childhood bonds in order to initiate, to create the world—grim though inviting—of manhood. This book, actually a long short story, tells of a crisis of identity. And although the boy, emotionally disturbed, must break from his father—he does not do so with a switchblade. Although he must learn of his sexuality—he is not educated by a stale sequence of erotic episodes. Indeed, all the truth of this crisis is rendered with a quiet impact. The tale is but a fragment of life, yet it touches the vital centers of that fragment. The time of life is brief, yet it is momentous.

Mr. Kennedy is a poet's novelist, wealthy in simplicity. The father of John Adroon is portrayed in his appropriate colors of poignance and strength. With a wry, often tender, humor, the author draws a winning portrait of John's youngest sister who, too, is somewhat cast off as the boy begins his acquaintance with a mature self. Mr. Kennedy deals with a subject so fragile and elusive that those very qualities are requisite in the style of narration. This is admirably accomplished. The book is rich in descriptive passages, and imagery explains much of what we might not otherwise apprehend. The preciousness of words and of the heart is re-discovered; for through two or three words, the author can evoke a whole range of feelings and sensations.

Although the craftsmanship is good, minor colloquial intrusions detract from an otherwise beautifully formal and smooth prose style. For instance, adolescent ruminations are mixed with the poetic, hence a slight unevenness of tone. But, Mr. Kennedy has the ability to stir one's frequently numbered reverence for the incidental, both in nature and in human relations. The cliched accolades of sensitivity and insight are fitting for his skill; for instance, a sentence about the moon from page 36 has the eloquence of some Romantic poets: *"Who could believe that it, pale blossom, might have a way with seas!"*

My Father's Orchard deserves reading and re-reading. Its strength, most rare in contemporary fiction, springs from the spirit.

CLUB DIRECTORY

HILLEL

The Friday evening service will be held in the Worcester room at 7 p.m. A Oneg Shabbat will follow.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club cordially invites you to attend its first annual Student-Faculty Picnic to be held at Look Park on Sunday, May 19, from 2-5 p.m. You are asked to bring own box lunch. Soft drinks will be provided. There will be a charge of 25 cents per person for non-members of the History Club. Tickets will be available in the History Department Office. The group will leave on Sunday, May 19, at 1:15 from the Men's Physical Education building.

OUTING CLUB

There will be a slide and print fest in the Middlesex room of the S.U. on Monday, May 20 at 7 p.m. At this time, slides and photographs of the past years trips and events will be shown. Everyone is welcome. Bring any pictures that you may have and relieve those unforgetable experiences or see what you missed.

RECREATION CLUB

Social Recreation Class present "From Wreck to Rec." a picnic honoring the graduating Rec. majors. At Look Park or the Cage (if raining.) May 19 from 12-5. All Rec and non-rec majors are welcome. Bring your own food.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Senior Fare-Well at the Lindsay's at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, May 19. Installation of officers also.

NOTICES

CO-REC NIGHT

There will be a co-rec night Friday, May 17, in the W.P.E. Building from 7 to 10 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

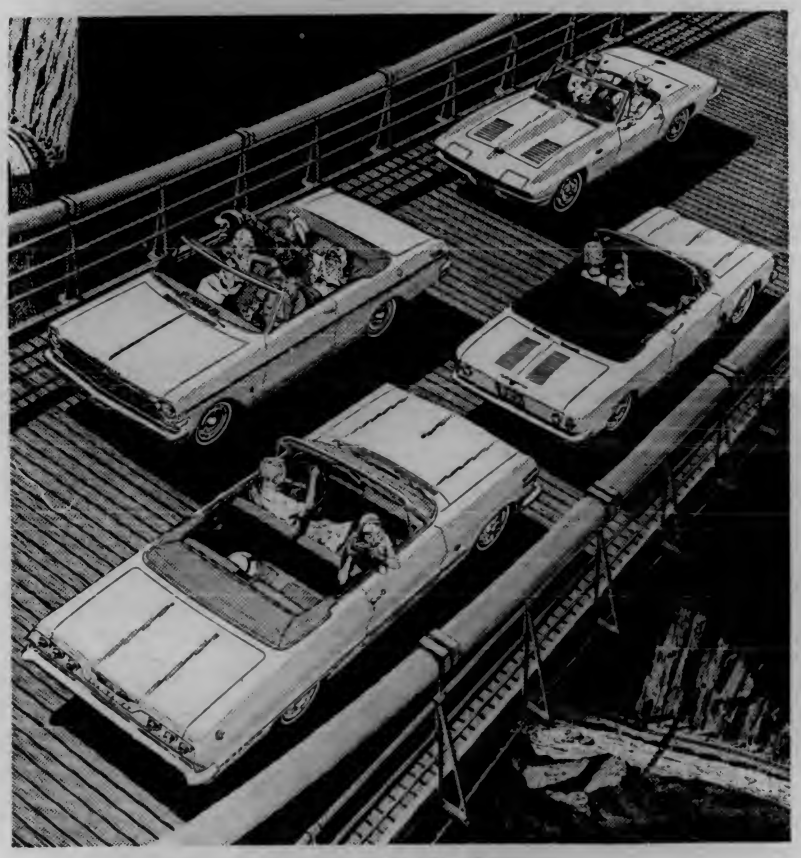
Nominations and elections of officers will be held Tuesday, May 21, in Bartlett 61 at 7:15 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

SENIORS

Room reservations for parents and guests planning to stay over Saturday night, June 8, can be made at the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall. Deadline for reservations is Monday, May 27.

NEWMAN CENTER

The Newman Center will hold an open house Saturday, May 18, and Sunday, May 19.



Clockwise from bottom: Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II Nova 400, Corvette Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder

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Massachusetts Collegian

WMUA Classical Musical Schedule

See Page 3

VOL. XCII NO. 79 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, MAY 20, 1963

Junior Executive Council Picked

Forty members have been picked, from over two hundred applications, to be on next year's Junior Executive Council. They are: Ann Baltren, Dennis Buske, Allan Doe, Elinor Campobasso, Pam Chace, Esther Eisenberg, Kathleen Fiddes, Charles Gibson, Jeffrey Davidow, John Hurley, Linda Bodwell, Sue Glickman, Marilyn Gates, Robert Healy, Dennis Healey, Charles Kessler, Patricia Danisinka, Janet White, Nancy Stack, Steve Riemer, John Reynolds, Phil Read, Anne Princiss, Ann Posner, Connie Jandris, Rena Potish, Mike Smith, Bill Wilkinson, Mary Jane White, John Pazak, Ann Richards, Bob MacDonald, Gretchen Stone, Mary Sullivan, Sue Lydon, Sue Ryback, and Judy Zenis. Automatic members are the three class senators-at-large, Bill Landis, Paul Donahue, and James Watson.

Also selected were next year's Winter Carnival Executive Planning Committee which is composed of the committee chairmen and the four class officers. Committee chairmen are: Publicity—Dennis Healey, Weekend—Bill Wilkinson, Mary Jane White, Activities—Charles Kessler, Elinor Campobasso, Ball—Sue Glickman, Fashion Show—Anne Richards, Pam Chace, Concert—John Hurley. Class officers: President—Bob O'Leary, Vice President—Dave Podbros, Secretary—Penny Kone, Treasurer—Ann Williams.

The rest of those who handed in an application will be notified in the fall as to which committee they are on, according to their preference as indicated on their application.

Next year's Junior Class will have to compete with last year's Centennial class in its presentation of Winter Carnival. Therefore, all members of the executive Planning Committee for the Carnival plus those on the Executive Council will be receptive to any and all ideas to make next year's Carnival different and/or better.

College Bowl Contestants Needed

All persons interested in representing the University on the G.E. College Bowl are asked to leave their names at the news service office in South College. Those doing so will be tested to determine their aptitude for the show. Mr. Albert Medeira of the English Department, states that intensive preparation will be needed to field a winning team.

September will see the beginning of a series of tests and warm-ups which will narrow what is hoped to be a large field down to the actual four contestants. To get this large field to pick from, Mr. Medeira states that campus wide support is necessary.

The target date for the practice is Sunday, November 24, when the team from the University will challenge a yet undisclosed school.

"ADVISE AND CONSENT"

On Saturday, May 25. The Student Union Movie Committee will present a special movie: *Advise and Consent*. The movie will be held in the ballroom at 6:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Young Independents Will Sponsor Film Showing

On Tuesday, May 21, the Young Independents will sponsor the showing of "On the Waterfront", winner of eight academy awards, starring Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb, and Rod Stieger, directed by Elia Kazan. This film also won the New York Film Critics' Award, and the Italian Critics' Award at the Venice International Film Festival in 1954.

'On the Waterfront" is a hard-hitting story of life on the New York waterfront, and one worker's realization of the truth about the corruption in his environment. The stirring background music was composed by Leonard Bernstein.

Also to be shown is the prize-winning cartoon, "The Violinist", an upraoriously funny spoof of the old saying: to create great music, the artist must suffer. the animated hero P. P. Harry, makes such bad music that even his best friend, the dog, is dismayed. He tries everything—including lessons—but his music remains dreadful until he takes the advice and begins to suffer. P. P. Harry's dilemma of his increasingly better music at the expense of his waning happiness is finally solved in an hilarious manner.

The films will be shown in Bartlett Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in the S. U. Lobby from 1-4 on Monday and Tuesday, from 9-12 on Tuesday, and at the door. The price of tickets will be 25¢ each; the proceeds will be used to present more programs next year.

Past APO President Given D.S.K. Award

James Farrow, former president of Alpha Phi Omega, was awarded its Distinguished Service Key at the annual spring banquet of that organization. Farrow is the third member to receive the coveted award in the eleven year history of the UMass chapter. As further token of the esteem in which he was held, Farrow was awarded lifetime membership in the service fraternity.

For his work in the United Nations Week, Parker Cleveland was awarded the second Alden P. Tuttle Cup for outstanding service in a special endeavor.

Service Key awards were given to Larry Popple, former president of the chapter, Mark Cheren, also past president, Dave Mathieson, Lorin Johnson, and George Jones.

Certificates of Merit were awarded to: Jack Kooyoomjian, John Murphy, Bill Wilkinson, Edward Rosenbaum, Edward Peleteir, and George Cusson.

Also, Lee Norton, Al Obue, Bruce Norlund, Joe Kielic, Bob Johnson, Dick Strecker, Jonathan Tuttle, Charles Thomas, Robert Perrault, Bob Morgan, and the past two pledge classes of the chapter.

Present at the banquet were President and Mrs. John W. Lederle, Dean and Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Evan Johnston, (who was made an honorary member of the fraternity) and many other members of the University staff.

Foreign Service Officer Examination Information

The competitive written examination for Foreign Service Officers will be given on September 7, 1963 at selected cities throughout the country, and at diplomatic and consular posts abroad. In addition to the three options of History, Government, and Social Sciences, Management and Business Administration, and Economics, applicants will be tested in English Expression, General Ability, and General Background.

Candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of July 1, 1963, and must have been citizens of the United States for at least nine years. A minimum age of 20 has been established for those who either have bachelor's degrees or who have successfully completed their junior year.

Application forms and booklets of sample questions are available from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Room 2529, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Please Note: R.S.O. Treasurers Turn In Books

All account books must be left in the R.S.O. mailbox for the summer recess. Receipt and requisition pads must be left at the R.S.O. counter.

If your group has held its final meeting for the year, and has no outstanding requisitions, contracts, bills, or other obligations, you may turn your book in now, and have your cash balance verified before you leave for vacation.

Please leave your summer address with Maureen Flavin, or the name of some person whom you authorize to act for you.

Princeton Students Face Jail For Part In Riots

PRINCETON, N.J. UPI—Two Princeton University students faced jail today and 47 others were under suspension for participating in a destructive spring riot by 1,500 undergraduates.

The suspensions were announced Thursday by the university's disciplinary committee.

Eleven students were suspended for a year.

Students were shocked and dismayed at the harshness of the punishment.

"It is in effect making sacrificial lambs out of 11 people," one student said.

Shortly before Dean of Students William D. Lippincott announced the university's action, a Princeton Borough magistrate sentenced two students to jail for five days for their role in the nightlong riot May 6 and 7 and fined 11 others.

The university student newspaper, the *Daily Princetonian*, today editorially concurred with the penalties imposed.

"In the final analysis," said the editorial, "we are convinced that the university's disciplinary body has acted with justice and humanity."

The students invaded the university president's residence and the mansion of Gov. Richard J. Hughes tossing cherry bombs, tried to overturn a two-car Pennsylvania Railroad train and

(Continued on page 4)

POLIO

There will be an Oral Polio Vaccine Clinic for **only** students and their dependents for Type III vaccine.

TIME: May 21, 1963, TUESDAY—9 a.m.-4 p.m.

PLACE: Student Union Ballroom

There will be no charge.

Anyone who has not yet had Type III vaccine should get it at this time.

Graduate Student Recieves Fulbright Scholarship

The Department of Government announces that Peter Breit, graduate assistant, has received a Fullbright Scholarship for study in Germany. Breit will study at the University of Munich, doing special research on the question of West German attitudes to German reunification.

An honor graduate in Political Science from the University of Colorado, he is presently a teaching assistant at the University. Breit is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Phi Alpha, and Pi Sigma Alpha, all academic honor fraternities.

He has taught German and has acted as interpreter for the U.S. Army in Germany.

Head Of Food Tech. Appointed To Three Federal Committees

Dr. William B. Esselen, Commonwealth professor and head of the department of food science and technology in the College of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts, will serve on three national committees concerned with food research and development, it was learned here.

He has been appointed to the general committee on foods of the Advisory Board on Military Personnel Supplies, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. The committee reveiews and coordinates the activities of specialized committees of the Advisory Board having overlapping interests in the area of food, and provides guidance on a balanced research and development program.

Dr. Esselen also will serve on the committee on microbiology of food for the same Advisory Board. This committee is assigned the task of providing scientific and technical advice on the research and development activities in the microbiology of foods.

His third appointment is to the National Canners Association processing committee on low-acid canned foods in glass containers. This committee reviews and formulates safe process times for low-acid glass packed foods. The suggested processes are published and followed nationally and internationally by the food packing industry.

Editorial Page

The Ogres Are Coming

Once more those ogres are coming. Yes, the air is once more tense and frought with apprehension and fear. Finals are coming. Some are not caught up, others are ready. Whatever the situation, we shall take them, because they do represent an aspect of the educational process—that is to draw the semester's work together.

Instead of going into a long dialectic concerning the limitations of finals as they are given now, let us say we look forward to the time when there will be a three or four day reading period before finals. In the present system, finals, as an educational learning experience, are ridiculous. The compactness and the amount of time allotted for studying is not sufficient for meeting that very purpose for which finals exist—to allow the student to see the whole course as a unit instead of separate parts. If more time is allowed for studying, the student will then be able to understand more fully the development of the material and course.

We hope that in the future definite action is taken concerning this problem.

G.M.

The Great Fear

The circumstances surrounding the inviting and subsequent disinviting of George Lincoln Rockwell, chief of the American Nazi Party, to this campus by the Young Independent Synthesis Organization are still indeterminable to those not directly involved.

On the one hand, Miss Raissa Landor, Chairman of the inviting group stated (in a Letter to the Editor, Wednesday, May 15) that the issuance of the invitation to Rockwell was a hasty and ill-considered move on the part of her organization. And, after taking into consideration Mr. Rockwell's seeming lack of political potency and intellectual meaningfulness they decided to rectify their own mistake by cancelling the Nazi's invitation.

On the other hand, Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Galligan (in a Letter to the Editor published today) accuse the Young Independent/Synthesis group of blatant hypocrisy. Furthermore they charge that the organization was, for all intent and purpose, coerced into withdrawing their invitation by a certain member of the administration.

Whatever the facts are, they will probably never be completely and accurately made public. However, we feel that beneath this entire controversy lies one fact which Miss Landor did not choose to bring out in her letter to the *Collegian*, and that is underlying the decision to revoke Rockwell's invitation was a profound fear on the part of the Young Independent/Synthesis Organization that if Rockwell spoke there would undoubtedly have been violence on campus.

We agree. There are many people at this University who have not reached a sufficient level of maturity to sit calmly and listen to a speaker whose views, while obnoxious, may still be pertinent to society. This is a horrible indictment, not of the University, but of a certain small group of individuals.

Nevertheless, Rockwell should be heard. Therefore, we suggest that the Young Independent/Synthsis group reinvite Mr. Rockwell, but to avoid embarrassing and almost inevitable violence, it make entrance to his lecture by invitation only. This would be perfectly within their rights as a Recognized Student Organization financed by private funds.

Davidow

Disgusting Senate

To the Editor:

As a spectator at the last Student Senate meeting, I feel qualified to submit a criticsm of the attitude of certain members of said Senate. The meeting of Wednesday (May 15, 1963) was, in my opinion, a farce. The lackadaisical attitude exhibited by certain Senators was disgusting. When ex-President Cournoyer's bill to increase power of the Senate sub-committees was defeated only a quorum of 27 Senators was present. Following this, two constitutions and a minor bill were passed without a quorum. When the last bill of the agenda was brought to the floor, Senator Donald Crasco called for a quorum count, and it was established that only 24 Senators were present. This is not to place blame on Crasco's shoulders since it is the responsibility of the Senators to be present at all Senate meetings. This is their obligation to their constituency, and the open neglect of this responsibility is a disgrace to the Senate, as such, and the campus in general. This I feel, should be brought to the attention of the student body since said Senators are obligated to the students.

L.G.

I.P.
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— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Rockwell, Johnson And Freedom

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, Miss Landor's letter of May 15 did not clear up the "haze" concerning the cancellation of Mr. Rockwell's invitation to speak at the University. We are writing not only to set the facts straight, but more important to point out a very grave distortion of principle on the part of both the Young Independents' Synthesis and the administration.

We are in a position to know the facts since we originally proposed to the Young Independents/Synthesis that they invite Mr. Rockwell to speak at the University. We made this proposal in order to test the firmness and the consistency of the club's and the administration's adherence to the principles of free speech, academic inquiry, and academic freedom—the principles which were used to defend the right of a Communist to speak at the University a few weeks earlier under Young Independents/Synthesis sponsorship.

Neither the administration nor the club stood by their principles when to do so proved distasteful or difficult. A principle cannot rest on personal preference. If it is to exist, it must be applied consistently.

The Communist, Mr. Johnson, who spoke earlier, is a person whose beliefs and purposes are (or should be) as repulsive to the academic community as those of the other extremist, Mr. Rockwell. If in power, both would institute a socialistic state-controlled economy, both would rule by totalitarian methods, both would liquidate certain groups in the population. The principles of free speech are actually more applicable to Mr. Rockwell inasmuch as he does not advocate the forcible overthrow of the government, does not attack the constitution, and has not spent three years in jail for inciting riots as has Mr. Johnson.

Yet it is fashionable to have a communist speaker; it is safe; his attacks on governmental restrictions of Communists has some support; and opposition is neither violent nor troublesome. These proved to be the ultimate criterion of the club and the administration.

The club originally voted to invite Mr. Rockwell. Miss Landor, the club president, was not present at the meeting. As soon as she learned of the impending invitation, she made every effort to stop it. (It is not without significance that Miss Landor had an extreme personal aversion to Rockwell because of an exchange between them while she was picketing in California.) She was unable to stop the invitation because a quorum had approved it. Suddenly Dean Field appeared on the scene.

Miss Landor has said in her letter to the *Collegian* that "the executive board agreed unanimously to disinvite Rockwell, and then an informal discussion with Dean Fields took place in the Hatch."

Dean Field met the club in the Hatch, and there asked them to reconsider their invitation and vote on it. He said that while the University had not policy on speakers, the invitation to Rockwell might force it to institute a policy. He hinted at possible trouble, and warned of possible repercussions to the club stemming from unfavorable publicity and accusations of glamour hunting. After painting this pleasant picture, he told them they were free to vote any way they wished.

After a debate in which *every principle and argument used to defend Johnson's appearance was denied and twisted*, the club voted to rescind the invitation. The vote was not unanimous.

We trust that it shall become a matter of grave concern both to the faculty and to the students that the principles of free speech, academic inquiry, and academic freedom were denied simply because to stick to these principles was not convenient in this case.

If extremists are not to be allowed to speak, this should be admitted. If one extremist is preferable to another, this should be admitted. If, however, a principle is to be invoked, it must be applied consistently. This case of hypocrisy has brought no credit to the University.

John C. F. Nicholson
Graduate Student
Eugene S. Galligan

Leadership Again

To the Editor:
Re: Mr. Davidow's Editorial "On Leadership" in Monday, May 13, *Collegian*

I am writing individually and not for all or any of the five honorary, leadership societies in particular to which Mr. Davidow directed his editorial. He made some excellent points in his argument, and the ideological suggestions of these points are valid.

Yet I am forced to disagree with one of his main aspects; the idea that we are to be condemned for not showing ourselves at the Birmingham protest march. The march in itself is commendable, no matter what its usefulness or impact will inevitably amount to. But I do not feel that we as members of honor societies should partake **as representatives of our organizations.** Our societies are not dedicated to these ideals so we should not be asked to represent our honoraries in partaking in this type of event. If we take a personal interest, we should take part **as individuals**, with no direct affiliations with our societies. We should be campus leaders with or without the jacket that oftimes distinguishes us unnecessarily.

The point was made that we are merely social organizations dedicated to purely social functions. This is far from true, look at our records; we are dedicated to much more. In our various positions of influence on campus, we feel that we **do** mold opinion and attempt to consolidate and bring out spirit and leadership in many aspects. True, more can be done by all of the five leadership societies, and to this goal I feel that each of these organizations should dedicate themselves.

Manny Smith

The Deviates

To the Editor:

In spite of the fetish about individualism we make in this society, we have a tendency to think only in terms of generalizations of nebulous "isms." We classify each individual who, by some kind of nonconformity, commands a glance. This institutionalization of those who attempt to be free of the formalized, highly structural society that stifles them is blathently negative. The dubious positive class of eccentricity is reserved for the successful, for the relative obscurity of the nitch society creates for him.

If someone dares to deviate, he must be repressed and restrained unless he recants. The deviate must be classified. **As soon as** he is observed, the observer looks for certain specific characteristics that facilitate classification. For example: a beard or long hair on a male, or long straight hair, tights, and baggy dresses—beat.

No one could possibly deviate in any of these ways, or in any way, and not belong in a specific pigeon-hole. It would be un-American or something . . . .

Jonathan G. Tuttle
(past beat, present liberal, special student, in the 'bloc', A.P.O., S.Z.O., Young Independents, and otherwise general DEVIATE!!)

CLUB DIRECTORY

NEWMAN CLUB

Thursday of this week is a holy day of obligation. Masses at the Newman center will be at 6:50 a.m.; 8 a.m.; 12 p.m.; 5:15 p.m.; and 7 p.m.

WSO

Executive meeting Monday night at 7 in the Norfolk room. It is important that all new officers be present at this meeting.

ZOO CLUB

Picnic Tuesday, May 21. Tickets on sale in Morrill, room 150. All are invited. Members $.75. Non-members $1.00.

CAPS AND GOWNS

All caps and gowns must be picked up by May 24.

BRIDGE CLUB

Take a break before finals! Thursday, May 23 at 6:45 and after. Play Bridge Contract Duplicate at the Student Union, Plymouth Room.

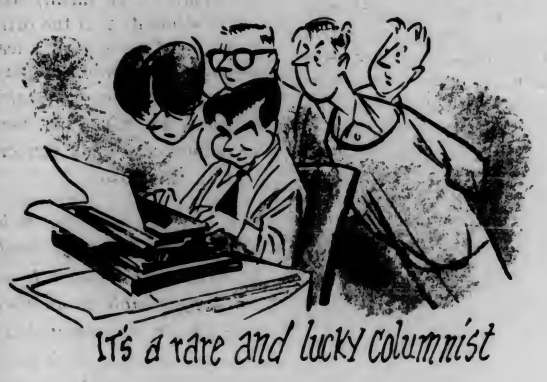
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columning for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



It's a rare and lucky columnist

newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for *you*—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.

WMUA Final Exam Program

During the final examination period here at the University of Massachusetts, WMUA, The Broadcasting Association of the University will be broadcasting classical music twenty-four hours a day. This is in keeping with a tradition started many years ago and is designed to promote studying.

The special exam music will begin Thursday, May 23, at twelve noon. This special classical music will end on Saturday, June 1, at twelve noon.

The music for this special programming has been designed so that the more popular classical works will be broadcast during the times of 2 p.m. and 2 a.m. daily. This music will be interrupted only to comply with FCC regulations.

From 6 until 7 each evening, music in the Music I course will be played. The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, May 23:—Dvorak: Sym. No. 5; Hindemith: Quartet No. 3. **Saturday, May 25:**—Schonberg: Sechs Kleine Stravinsky: Petrouchka. **Sunday, May 26:** — Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto; Mozart: Sym. No. 40; Schonberg: Sechs Kleine Kleine Klavierstucke. **Monday, May 27:**—Beethoven: Pathetique Sonata; Haydn: Sym. No. 94; Bach: Passacaglia & Fugue; Moussorgsky: Night on Bare Mt. **Tuesday, May 28:**—Ravel: Daphnis & Chloe Suite No. 2; Tchaikovsky: Romeo & Juliet; Debussy: Prelude to an Afternoon of a Faun; Mozart: Eine Kleine Machtmusik; Smetana: Overture to The Bartered Bride; Chopin: Etde in E Major, Op. 10, No. 3. **Wednesday, May 29:**—Copland: Billy the Kid; Respighi: The Pines of Rome; Tchaikovsky: Nutcracker Suite. **Thursday, May 30:**—Prokofieff: Lieutenant Kije Suite; Dukas: Sorcerers Apprentice; Gershwin: American in Paris; Bach: Suite No. 2; Beethoven: Symphony No. 5.

100 Years Is Long Enough — Damn It!

We Dare To Be Different

The CENTENNIAL INDEX

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Redmen Nipped By Maroons; Place Second In YanCons

by GENE COLBURN '64

The varsity track team traveled to Springfield Wednesday in hopes of becoming the first undefeated Redmen track team in history, as well as beating Maroons for the first time. Instead they came back with a 5-1 season's record, but have no reason to be ashamed. In what will probably go down as one of the best team efforts ever, the Redmen put out their all, and then some, to try and win the meet.

From the very first event, the mile, the meet was nip and tuck. Terry Merritt, of Springfield, followed "Digger" Brouillet for the first ¾'s of the race, and then outkicked Brouillet in the last 220. Merritt's time was 4:20.5. Dave Balch, Tom Panke, and Bob Ramsey, who finished behind Brouillet in that order, all turned in times that were personal bests. "Digger" avenged his loss in the mile when he came back and literally ran the opposition into the ground with a time of 9:27, which established a meet record.

In the 440 Craig Erikson continued showing great improvement as he ran 50.5, establishing a new meet record. Dick Ward had a great day. The 16 lb. hammer throw was another close event. Ward got off his second best throw this year, 179'4", only to have Peterson of Springfield throw 183'11", good enough for a school, meet, and field record. This was an improvement of 16' over his best previous effort. Ward then came back to pull an upset win in the discus with a toss of 147'2½", which set a new meet and UMass record. Ward also won the shot put (49'10") and the high jump (6'). In the high jump Davidson of Springfield jumped 4" higher than he ever jumped before, for second place.

Fred Lewis, won the 100 (9.9) and the broad jump. Fred's distance in the broad jump, 22'5½", set a new meet record.

Loren Flagg turned in a great double for UMass. He took second in 100 yard dash and came back to lead a Redman sweep of the 220 with a time of 21.8 seconds.

The 880 was the race of the day, as Ken O'Brien was just edged by Bob McCombie of the Maroons. McCombie led through the first quarter, and with 330 yards to go, seemed to have an unbeatable 15 yard lead. O'Bie opened up, though, and caught him just before the last turn. Both boys ran the last 300 yards with just three inches separating them; but McCombine managed to hang on and win with a time of 1:56.2.

Down to the last three events, the Redmen needed six points to win. John Harrington grabbed a third in the hurdles, and the magic number was reduced to five. But a second in the pole vault, in which Springfield's Black set a record of 13'10", and a third in the javelin netted the Redmen only four points.

The Redmen's final dual meet record, and a bid for an undefeated season, stands at 5-1.

* * *

The track team closed out one of its most frustrating weeks on record Saturday. The team traveled to Storrs for the Yankee Conference Championships, where they scored 55½ points, which in the past years would've been good enough to win. This was not their year, as Maine, last year's defending titlist, won. The Bears put on a tremendous show of depth, and walked away with the Championship with 79½ points. URI was third with 50½ points, followed by UConn, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Dick Ward and co-captain Bob Brouillet were the big guns for the Redmen. Ward won the high jump (6') and the discus. Dick's distance in the discus, 151'1" set a new UMass record. Ward lost the hammer throw by a heartbreaking half-inch as Maine's Nosan just edged Dick out. Brouillet swept both the mile and two-mile runs, putting on one of his best performances in three years. "Digger" won the mile run with a time of 4:19.9, his best time all year. Tom Panke and Dave Balch took fourth and fifth, respectively, in the mile, while Jim Wrynn followed Brouillet in the two-mile, Dick Blomstrom taking fourth.

Ken O'Brien successfully defended his 800 title with a time of 1:57.4. Bob Pendelton ran a great race as he took third place. Co-captain Loren Flagg took third place in the 100 and 220.

Fred Lewis had a frustrating day, as he only got a fifth in the high jump and a fourth in the broad jump.

November 17, 1962

by JIM TRELEASE '63

(Continued from last issue)

"Vic subjected himself to terrific pressure in his first two years," explained a University administrator recently. "That UNH game broke the pressure cooker. He saw he could lose ball games for reasons other than his own mistakes."

Today, a smiling Vic Fusia freely discusses the Day of the Wildcat. "At first I blamed the players. Then I blamed myself. And then, after constant hours with the game films and weeks of concentration, I saw the defeat to be a product of many things, of which coaching and player mistakes held equal hands," Fusia said. "I think," he added, "we all learned many things that day and for which we can call 1962 a good year." The photograph on his office wall of a particular goal line stand in the tiny community of Villanova is another one of those "things" he spoke of.

Fusia is no less determined and no less demanding today than two years ago. But he knows how to smile at you now; a gigantic toothy smile that makes you wonder if there is a platter of meatballs and spaghetti behind you. He no longer worries about selling football to the UMass Student Body. The waning frames of film of the UNH game showed no empty seats but 10,000 die-hards.

Last week Fusia announced the initiation of a reward system to begin September 1963. For every outstanding performance of personal initiative—blocked punt, interception, fumble recovery, etc.—the player will receive a maroon letter for his helmet front until his six letters spell REDMEN. The program marks the final thaw between coach and players.

This is not to say that Fusia and his players are on a Father and Son basis or ever will be. Fusia is a Head Coach and, as such, will always maintain the demeanor of a Headmaster. His job is not to teach character and morality; he leaves that to the player's church and home . . . "If a man lacks character when he walks onto my practice field, I have no room for him," Fusia states.

His players today most often refer their problems to the assistant coaches but the word has spread among them quickly since December that, if need be, The Turtle has a warm ear for problems.

The Day of the Wildcat gave many lessons and come November 16, 1963, Vic Fusia and his team plan to teach a lesson of their own to the residents of Durham, New Hampshire.

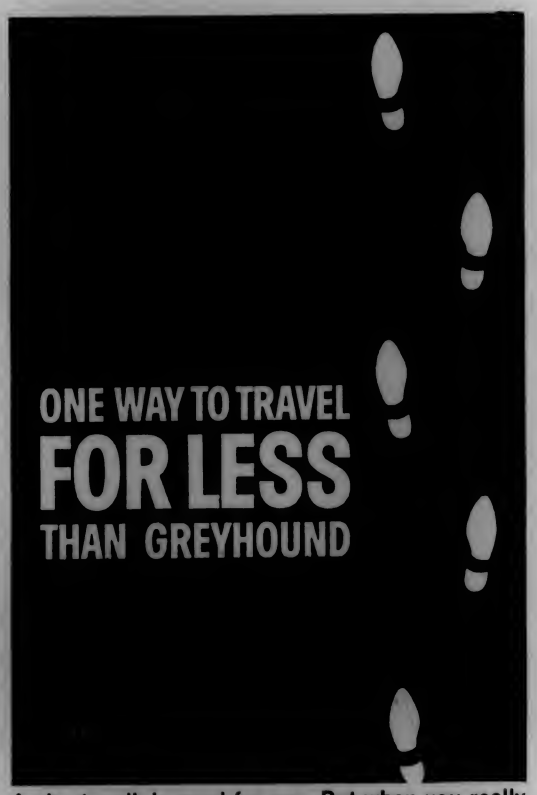
DON'T MISS
The Collegian's
Coaches and Seniors Of The Year Next Issue

Riot . . .

(Continued from page 1)

kept it blocked for half an hour, set a one-ton compressor machine rolling down a hill, invaded a formal dance and staged a panty raid at nearby Westminster Choir College.

Magistrate Theodore T. Tams sentenced Daniel A. Per-Lee, 19, a sophomore from Arlington, Va. and Ronald E. Bruns, 19, a sophomore from Mansfield Center, Conn., to serve five days in jail. But he specified the sentences could be served during weekends so the students' studies would not be interrupted.



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Dean Marston Of The Engineering School To Retire

George A. Marston, Dean of the School of Engineering for 17 years and a member of the faculty for 30 years, will retire from the University, effective August 31.

President John W. Lederle, in announcing Dean Marston's retirement, praised the University educator for his contributions in the field of engineering.

"Dean Marston, through his steady leadership and demonstrated ability, has brought the engineering curricula at the University from a small department to major status as a first-rate school of engineering. Under Dean Marston's direction these curricula have taken on a comprehensiveness and depth that have resulted in important contributions on the part of the School's alumni in major educational and industrial positions throughout the country. Dean Marston's vision and dedication to the student and his needs have indeed insured the continued progress of one of the University's most productive facilities. We will greatly miss this statesman of education."

Dean Marston, who has held high posts in American engineering societies and associations, was appointed the first dean of engineering when the facility was formally organized as a school in 1947.

At the time of his appointment to the deanship, the newly organized school enrolled approximately 50 students. At present the school has more than 850 undergraduate students and almost 50 graduate students.

Under Dean Marston's direction the engineering curricula have been developed to give specialized training in each of five major areas as well as comprehensive scientific background in support of such training.

DEAN GEORGE MARSTON

During Dean Marston's tenure, all five curricula in the School of Engineering — civil, electrical, mechanical, industrial and chemical—received simultaneous accreditation by the Engineers Council for Professional Development, the national accrediting agency. Each of the engineering curricula must be evaluated on its own merits and earn accreditation as a separate curriculum and not simply as part of the

(Continued on page 8)

The Massachusetts Centennial Year COLLEGIAN

Vol. XCII No. 80 5¢ Per Copy | University of Massachusetts | Wednesday, May 22, 1963

Spring Day Attempt Foiled

UMass came as close to Spring Day last Monday as it ever has since the traditional vernal rite was banned five years ago.

Originally a freewheeling springtime tension break, Spring Day came under fire when overly zealous celebrators caused destruction and an unsightly mess. In the old days the exact day remained unannounced until the Chapel bells began to peal wildly. Then classes were cut by one and all—exams included.

Police Spot Rope

The attempt was thwarted early Monday morning when a police officer removed the rope which was to be pulled by an unidentified person. Security Chief Alex Blasco praised officer Gerald O'Neil saying, "Due to the alertness of Officer O'Neil, who spotted the rope on a routine patrol" Spring Day was foiled.

Blasko theorized that a forestry student was involved in the abortive attempt because the Chapel steeple was apparently scaled in the night. The steeple of Old Chapel is about 70 feet high.

A night watchman told a reporter that he saw several people in the area of Old Chapel on his regular rounds about 11:30 p.m. Sunday. He added that one of the unidentified loiterers was on crutches. On a later patrol the watchman said he saw a cane lying on the Pond side of Chapel about 12:45 a.m. Monday.

Hopkins Tipped Off

Dean of Men Robert Hopkins said that he was tipped to the caper "very early in the morning." Hopkins would not disclose the name of his informant.

A reliable source close to the authorities said that the same informer that had tipped off Hopkins also told police.

Blasko stated that the leak stemmed from "too many phone calls" made during the early morning hours. Half a dozen students reported that they had received phone calls at their residences between two and three a.m., Monday.

The Phantom Caller reportedly used the names of several highly respected students who were quizzed by *Collegian* reporters. All said that they were sleeping soundly at those hours.

Phantom Caller Successful

Apparently calls from the Phantom Caller struck the mark as several hundred students were fully aware that Monday was to be Spring Day. Those who received phone calls said that they were told to send students to the Campus Pond when the bells sounded. The Phantom Caller then reportedly told students that the crowd was to be herded off campus to several picnic areas.

Once police had removed the rope from the bells, they moved quickly to stifle any further attempts by stationing Officer Daniel Schwartz outside of Old Chapel in an unmarked panel truck.

Two students who entered the steeple area were detained by Schwartz and brought to police headquarters for questioning. They were released when it was

(Continued on page 8)

New Campus Program Planned For Next Year

by NEAL ANDELMAN

One of the principle criticisms of the Honors Program here at the University of Massachusetts has always been that the program was not large enough to encompass the need of all students who wished to participate. A new project will be instituted next year which combines the best aspects of the Honors Program and the informality of a dormitory "Bull Session."

The aim of the new project is to present a problem to the campus, one which involves every member of the student body, faculty and administration. The problem will then become the focus of discussion on many aspects of campus life including art, drama and literature.

This year's project is entitled "Man and Automation."

A basic reading list will be proposed, and it is hoped that every member of the University community will read these books. A special reading list will also be proposed for specialized areas of the problem, for example Scriven's essay on androidology.

Throughout the year there will be centralized projects relating to the problem which will be sponsored by several groups on campus. Dramatic productions by the University Theatre, Modern dance productions, speakers sponsored by the Distinguished visitor's program, and art exhibits are just a few examples of projects that will be available to the entire University.

Supplementing these central projects will be smaller discussion units such as individual dormitory discussions and projects sponsored by many of the extra-curricular organizations on campus such as the *Collegian*, WMUA, and several of the academic clubs.

Every member of the University family will have an opportunity of participating in as many of the projects as he wishes. Of course no grades will be given to participants, but it is felt that a stimulating, intellectual project such as this will provide the opportunity for learning without the "Pressure" of grades to interfere with enjoyment.

For those who want to get an early start on the reading for next year's project, a partial list of the suggested books is offered below:

Human Use of Human Beings
Brave New World
1984
Fail-Safe
Dimensions in the Mind
Walden II

Notice

The College of Agriculture cordially invites its graduates and graduate students of 1963, their guests, the faculty and wives, for refreshments and an informal reception at Stockbridge Hall on Sunday, June 9, immediately following Commencement Exercises.

Honorary Sociery For Gov't Majors To Be Initiated

The first initiation of the University's newest honor society will take place this Thursday. Pi Sigma Alpha, an honorary fraternity for majors in political science will initiate approximately thirty two members.

Loren P. Beth, Professor of Government, who serves as faculty advisor to the group, stated that the qualifications for the group are at least ten hours study in political science, an average of 3.0 in the courses taken, and a cumulative average of 3.0.

Professor Beth stated that the society has chapters at over 100 colleges and universities across the nation. Members at the University include Professors Beth and Glenn Tinder.

SENIORS

Seniors are reminded that there will be a rehearsal for graduation following Class Nite. Any questions dealing with graduation can be answered by school marshals or ushers. Recipients of BA and BS degrees should line up alphabetically.

Larry Popple Cited By Collegian Staff

Larry Popple has been Photography Editor of the *Collegian* for three years, but it is not for this fact alone that this final issue of the *Collegian* is dedicated to him. Larry has fulfilled his duties as Photography Editor admirably, but it is what he has done above and beyond the call of duty that makes him the outstanding senior on the *Collegian* staff.

His devotion to the *Collegian* and his constant attempts to define the role and function of the paper on this campus, coupled with his outspoken and well-informed comments at the *Collegian* Executive and Publishing Board meetings have made him an integral part of all *Collegian* policy-making decisions.

Despite the fact that when dressed in bermuda shorts he looks like a beer keg balanced on toothpicks, he has always been the unsung hero of the *Collegian*. We feel that it is time we sang his praise.

Concert Assoc. Completes Plans For 1963-4 Series

The University Concert Association has completed plans for an impressive series of programs during the 1963-64 academic year.

On Sept. 30, the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre will open the Concert Association's series with a performance of Puccini's "Tosca."

The Netherlands String Quartet will appear at the University on Nov. 21, followed on Dec. 5 by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Walter Susskind conducting.

The New York Brass Quintet will present a program of chamber music on Feb. 25, and the Robert Joffrey Ballet Company, with orchestra, will appear on March 12.

Other highlights of the 1963-64 Concert Association series include choral music by the Schola Cantorum, conducted by Hugh Ross, a program of Beethoven sonatas by Roma Totenberg and Raymond Hanson, and an appearance by the Greenwich Quartet.

I.D. Pictures

Photographs for I.D. pictures will be taken at the following times:

Wed.—10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Thurs.—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Fri.—10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Mon.—3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Tues.—9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Editorial Page

Farewell

Farewell—farewell with a note of sadness—for the year has come to an end. A year of exams, grades, snow dances—a year in which once more four year old freshmen say their final adieu. We the juniors, sophomores and freshmen of the *Collegian* staff will feel their exodus.

If you were ever in the office on a Tuesday, Thursday or Sunday night, you would have seen what would appear as a quiet, unassuming young lady ordering the make up staff with a resolved persistence. Once she begins to talk she reveals a lighthearted "sexiness" and coquettishness in her voice. Of course we are talking about Pat Barclay, who has consistently and reliably edited make-up for the past two years. We shall miss her, and her reliable leadership, for her energy, personality, and her wonderful companionship. We will feel her absence, for her dedication is needed.

"Hold page two, here I come," sings the sonorous voice of a past Editorial Editor. Neal and his energetic shrewdness and his ability to foresee issues has stimulated the *Collegian* and has given a great deal of meaning to many of the pages.

The truth is that the paper would never be published if we didn't have a business man running the finances. It's been said and to Steve Israel, "Thank you."

Wait! Who is that cute girl sitting behind that huge desk. It's Miss Personality. Oh I mean Audrey Raynor, without whom the paper would have lost its uniqueness. She has been a permissive leader and we are thankful that she has been with us.

We could go on, but space necessitates brevity. There are so many seniors whose names aren't mentioned. Their work we applaud.

Farewells should only last for a short while.

One can not really feel comfortable while saying farewell; for as well as looking towards the past, it carries thoughts of the future —the next step—the challenge of something greater which is to come. So, although this is a farewell it carries tinges of apprehension, encouragement, and excitement, as the enfoldment of life offers obstacles, problems, threats and hope for newer and more dynamic experiences.

Re: Yahoo, Caesura Distribution Act

During the last few days, I've been stormed by enraged counsellors and fellow students concerning my part in establishing the method used in distributing the recent Ya-Hoos.

To begin with, I have had nothing to do with the present method. In the fall of 1959, I had sponsored the original act for the distribution of Ya-Hoos and Caesuras. During the last year, Senator Boyden had amended the act so that its purpose is now completely different from what was originally intended. I had originated the distribution act for the purpose of insuring that **every one** would get their Ya-Hoo. The following is a partial quote of the original act:

"The persons in charge of the distribution of the two periodicals must adhere to the following method of distribution:

1. Dormitories (Men's and Women's)
   A. The number of periodicals necessary for each person in the dormitory will be left with the Head of Residence. The Head of Residence will then distribute to each counsellor the number of periodicals equal to the total number of students in his section. The counsellor in turn, will deliver one periodical to each student in his section."

Moreover, the wording of the amendment to the act could be improved. The amendment infers that the senate has the authority to force the Heads of Residence or the counsellors to obey this act. The original act was established with the idea that the cooperation needed from these people was purely voluntary and the new amendment should continue this idea.

Andy D'Avanzo

INDEX

The cliche goes: "It was a long wait, but it was worth it." And that goes well for the 1963 *Index*. It's five days until the book comes out; and that's a long wait, but it's worth it.

Sporting a change in format, the 1963 *Index* will be the most changed yearbook to hit this campus. The staff has drawn upon the talents of students to put out a crisp, new book of ideas. Bill Shumway, leading UMass student artist, designed the cover and drew the divider pages for the six sections. Bill worked with pen and ink in his own definitive style to execute the artwork.

Layout is featured in a new opening section aimed at setting a tone for the book which is followed throughout. A new features section of entertaining information leads off with that mystery man Henri Haskins. Six men in the faculty, administration and student services are cited for their contributions to UMass growth, and a recap of some of the important events of the past year in the world at large is offered with a campus background.

The new *Index* surpasses all predecessors, not only in breadth of coverage but in depth where the worth of the book will be proven in future years.

J.W.B. '64

Editor-in-Chief:	Jeffrey Davidow '65
Editorial Editor:	George Masselam '65
News Editor:	Elwin McNamara '64
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Sports Editor:	Neil Baker '66
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Feature Editor:	David Axelrod '65

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LETTERS

Re: Editorial on "The Great Fear" in Monday's, (May 20) *Collegian*

In reference to having a highly controversial speaker such as George Lincoln Rockwell speak on our campus, I agree with Mr. Davidow's statement that there are many people who are not sufficiently mature to sit calmly and listen to a speaker without causing some type of riot or disturbance. Yet, as he admitted, this is an indictment "of a certain small group of individuals." Therefore, why should the rest of the campus community be penalized because of this small group of individuals?

Mr. Davidow's suggestion that the Young Independents/Synthesis group reinvite Mr. Rockwell but make the lecture open only to certain "invited" guests does not seem at all fair to me. It might avoid the "embarrassing violence" which everyone seems to feel is so inevitable (providing the group is successful in judging which individuals sufficiently meet its standards of maturity), but what other purpose would it serve? It would prevent many students who are sincerely interested in hearing a speaker such as this whose views, as Mr. Davidow says, "may be pertinent to our society," from attending the lecture, since the Young Independents/Synthesis Organization may decide that they are not "mature" enough to be invited.

If this issue ever becomes settled, and in the event that Mr. Rockwell IS reinvited to speak at this University, why should anyone be prevented from attending the lecture because one group of students has decided that they would not be "mature" enough to attend? (And on exactly what standards of maturity would they base their decision, and would Mr. Davidow be on the Board of Judges?)

Although the Young Independents/Synthesis group is within its rights to hold such a closed meeting, they would be violating the very principles upon which their organization is based—academic inquiry and academic freedom **for all students of the University.**

Barbara C. Prenner

To the Editor:
Re: "The Great Fear"

Mr. Davidow in his editorial describes George Rockwell as "a speaker whose views, while obnoxious, may still be pertinent to society" and then discusses the advisability of bringing him to campus. He is in favor of this. HE then accuses the student body of immaturity because he feels that some students would not "sit calmly" and listen to those views. What, we might ask, are those views?

They are the views of the organization that perpetrated the greatest crimes against humanity this world has ever seen, and let us hope, ever will see. We are asked to sit "calmly" to these views when they should be abhorrent to us.

This man does not now nor will ever deserve an invitation to this campus, until he repudiates the organization he now represents. And let us not be misled by cries of "the right of freedom of speech" because the Nazi Party lost this right the first time they turned on the GAS!

J.P.M. '65

To the Editor:

Certain questions arise concerning Mr. Davidow's idea of re-inviting Mr. Rockwell, with the restriction of having an audience by invitation only. Who is the "certain small group of individuals who have not reached a sufficient level of maturity to sit calmly and listen to a speaker whose views, while obnoxious, may still be pertainent to society"? How can they be identified? Who would decide on the invitation list? What criterion would be used?

It is not the duty of the University and its clubs either to shelter students from controversial views or to hide their immaturity when presented with these views.

Freedom to speak involves the freedom to listen.

Jane C. Vincent '63

To the Editor:

Dean Field reported statement that the University had no policy on speakers, but that the invitation to Rockwell might force it to institute a policy—makes it rather obvious that the administration has some sort of unstated policy that it has kept to itself.

The *Collegian* editorial of May 20th would suggested that fear of violence on campus is the underlying reason for cancelling a speaker. This does not ring true. Would an integrationist speaker be cancelled because of fears of extremist violence? If fear of violence is the underlying policy on speakers, then *any* speaker, whether Democrat, Republican, integrationist, or Rockwell—would have to be cancelled.

If policy is not based on principle, or on the fear of violence, then what remains?

Perhaps if the Young Independents had been more independent, University policy might have been forced into the open.

Gerard F. Schaefer

ASTERISK —

A Footnote To Contemporary Propaganda

by MIKE PALTER

"As finger-nailed blackboard grating, slicing
Hollow heads who oiled the waters . . . We
Lit a match and poured the sulphur down
The throats of tongueless hearts."

While writing this column, I thought of another editorial which I composed in tribute to an incompetent, bigoted, and intelllecually impotent far-past president of the Student Senate. However, at the last moment I decided to tear up my painless editorial and tually impotent far-part president of the Stutor do the lying for me. I destroyed the thing after I realized that he just wasn't worth lying for.

In writing a last column, one is confronted with the same problem. It is certainly much easier to assert that "things really aren't as bad as all that" than to level one's guns at the hapless administrators and hollow-boned students of this institution. It is certainly much easier to congratulate the students for their political and religious tolerance than to document the opposite fact. It would indeed be pleasurable to commend the fraternity system if this commendation did not entail an utter disregard for the essential rot which lies within.

But this is a hard world. It is a world of super-bombs and intolerance and alienation. It is a world of sophisticated gangsterism and communism and capitalism and television. It is a world of 100 million hungry stomachs. And it is the world of the bargain basement which doubles as a fall-out shelter.

However, there is quite another side to this. Granted, it is easy to sooth the troubled waters. But on the other hand it is almost as easy to continually stir them. Cynics and iconoclasts are a dime a dozen. If I were to tell you that the student union is conducive to worm growth, you would say "so what?" And you would be justified . . . if only for the fact that I was telling you what you already knew.

It is imposible to harbor a totally cynical attitude toward this institution. To negate the true worth of the *Massachusetts Review* or the Honors Program would be intellectual dishonesty. To minimize the potential of any public university would be to withdraw from the democratic ideal. But to lie is even worse than this; So this will be the end.

Farewell Pome

Tune
your
goofy
ears
from
the
nut
house
and
be
glad
one
of us
bothered
not
to
hang
like
rust.

—Paul Theroux

Have Your I.D.'s Ready for INDEX Distribution Monday, May 27, Student Union Terrace.

GEORGE LINCOLN ROCKWELL PRO and CON Page 8

Committee For Non-Violent Action Bring Peace Walk Thru Campus

Six peace walkers, walking with a purpose instead of for athletics, will be on campus all day Wednesday. They are part of the Committee for Nonviolent Action, and are participating in a phase of the Cuban Peace Walk, sponsored by CNVA. The walkers are walking from Boston to Rome, N.Y. where they will meet three other branches of the walk.

One walk will be walking from Quebec, one from Toronto, and one from Cleveland, Ohio. They have been walking since May 1st, and will be meeting in Rome, N.Y. on July 4th. From there a combined walk will continue to walk to Florida, where they will board a boat to Guantanamo. There they will hold their final demonstration. Themes of the Walk are: Compassion, Forgiveness, Reconciliation, and Mutual Aid. The Walkers will recommend defense by nonviolent resistence, unilateral disarmament and non-cooperation with military programs.

The Walkers are walking with a compelling sense of responsibility for U.S. policies toward

(Continued of bottom page)

Frosh Council Plans Activities For Next Year

After much debate, the Freshman executive council succeeded in planning its schedule for the coming year. The Class of '66 will begin with a Soph-Frosh picnic to be held on October 5. In the late Fall, the class will hold a Las Vegas night, complete with roulette wheels and other attractions. The final planned event will be the Sophomore Banquet to be held in early 1964. The theme will be "Roman Times." Activities will be organized in accordance with this theme.

Dr. Vali Recieves Grant For Study Of Cold War

The University has received $7,291 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for a study of modern Germany.

The grant will support research to be conducted by Dr. Ferenc A. Vali.

Dr. Vali, a distinguished political scientist and international lawyer, will study the complexities of interrelationships between German nationalism and the Cold War problem of German partition.

He will perform research at the University and also travel to Western Europe.

Born in Budapest in 1905, Dr. Vali was educated at the University of Budapest and the University of London. Until 1949, when he was banned from the faculty by the Communists, Dr. Vali taught at the University of Budapest and served the Hungarian government.

In 1951, he was arrested by the Communists and remained imprisoned for five years.

Upon his release in 1956, just before the Hungarian Revolution, Dr. Vali aided in an effort to reorganize the Hungarian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Dr. Vali and his wife escaped into Austria when the revolution was suppressed by the Russians. In 1957 they came to the United States.

CLUB DIRECTORY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The final coffee hour for members and guests will take place on Wednesday, May 29, at 7 p.m., in the Rhododendron Gardens, weather permitting, otherwise in the Farley Clubhouse.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

The annual picnic will be held Sunday, May 26, after the cornerstone-laying service at the new church. If you intend to go contact Bill Wilkinson in Greenough. The Time and place of departure will be announced Sunday morning at coffee hour.

MANAGEMENT CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., May 22, at 7 p.m. in Draper 124. New officers will be elected. All present and prospective management majors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

NEWMAN CLUB

This Thursday is a Holy Day of Obligation. Masses at the Newman Center will be at 6:50 a.m., 8 a.m., 12 p.m., 5:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.

PINNING

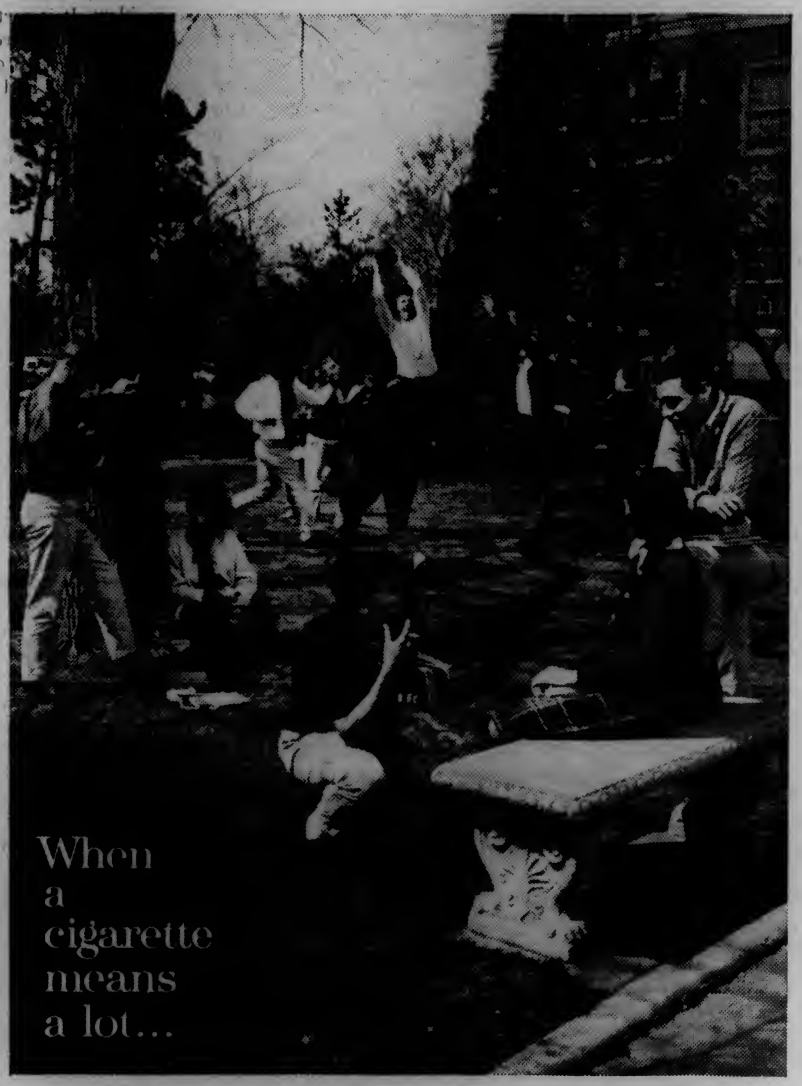
Susie Davis, KKG, to Paul Donahue, SPE.

Peace Walkers . . .

(Continued from top of page)

Cuba, which they feel have "for decades condoned greed, self-righteousness and belligerence; have helped exploit, impoverish and debase millions of Cubans."

On Campus the Walkers will be distributing literature and talking to students in front of the Student Union, and Bartlett Hall.



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N F F 63

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The Ten Most Outstanding

Jean Bruen

Jean Bruen, as president of Mortar Board, president of KKG and a member of Women's Judiciary has demonstrated devoted service to the University community. It was under Jean's direction that the Mortar Boards have grown in prestige and service. Because of her sincerity and sensitivity, Jean has earned the admiration of students, faculty and administration.

John Gounaris

Diligent and hard working John Gounaris has topped off a distinguished career of service to the University by acting as student chairman of the Centennial Committee. John, who was voted the Most Valuable Maroon Key, was a primal force in the success of the year-long Centennial celebration.

Man of the Year

Don Cournoyer

When Don Cournoyer ascended to the presidency of the Student Senate, the organization was in virtual chaos. By his own effort and dedication, he raised the Senate from the doldrums to an organization of which we all can be proud. As an Adelphian, he has encouraged the newer members of the University community to take an active interest in their student government. It is this dedication both to the Senate and to the student body which make Don the outstanding man of 1963.

Donald C. Cournoyer—Campus Leader

William Shumway

Not much of an artist when he first began attending classes here, Amherst's own Bill Shumway has scored well as a creative genius in the field of art.

By no means a shirker from extracurricular activities, Bill designed the cover for the 1963 *Index* as well as the artwork throughout the book. Though he has bloomed late, he has bloomed in the vibrant colors of success.

Michael Palter

It is the obligation of every college student to express himself on topics that he considers important. Michael Palter has fulfilled this obligation and made his views known to the campus community in both word and deed. His social conscience, his sincerity, and his general contributions to the University warrant praise.

Members of the Class of 1963

Paul Theroux

Paul Theroux has distinguished himself in the fields of literature and political action. A frequent contributor to the literary magazine, he has played significant roles in the R.O.T.C. controversy and in numerous peace demonstrations. Mr. Theroux is a shining example of a person who refuses to capitulate to those values which he feels to be destructive of individual conscience. If he is not to be agreed with, he is at least to be greatly admired.

Alan Savat

Entering into the editorial production of a yearbook from the advertising department was the first challenge Al Savat had to meet daringly, since he had had no previous editorial experience. Then he discarded previous rules and restraints to produce a different, exciting yearbook, fighting off stand-pat ideas held by students and administration. Though the odds were against him as a yearbook editor, he came through a big winner as a long shot as the University will soon see with the release of the 1963 *Index* on May 27.

Woman of the Year

Betsy Robicheau

Betsy Robicheau, in her position as vice president of the Student Senate is the personification of a dedicated and respected leader. As recording secretary of KKG and as an influential member of Distinguished Visitors Program, Fine Arts Council, and the Centennial Committee, Betsy has contributed significantly to the University.

Betsy Robicheau—Dedicated Worker

James Trelease

The voice of the Redmen has contributed much to this University. Through his endeavors on WMCA he has played no small part in the growth of both our campus radio station and in the increased awareness of the role of intercollegiate athletics in the scope of college life.

His service to the *Collegian* as Editorial Editor and frequent contributor have been greatly appreciated.

Howard Shainheit

The pursuit of academic excellence is the prime concern of all college students. Howard Shainheit has, more than any other student on this campus, carried this pursuit to its fullest. As a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and as a Woodrow Wilson Scholar, and the University's Phi Beta Kappa Scholar he has demonstrated superior intellectual achievement.

Redmen Down Holy Cross, 2-1, In Tenth Inning

Wilson Pitches Four-Hitter; Walk Forces In Lead Run

The UMass baseball club ended its regular season yesterday on a bright note with a tenth inning win over Holy Cross, one of the highest rated teams in New England. It as usual was not power that won the game, but good pitching and extra good luck. Neil Harris walked with the bases loaded in the bottom of the tenth to drive in Bob Hughes with the tie breaking run, 2-1. Dick Wilson hurled another superb game for Mass. The little lefty held the Crusaders to two hits in eight innings before Holy Cross got their lone run on a booming triple and a wild pitch.

The Redmen scored early in the game with a pair of extra base hits in the third, and Wilson had no problems in holding the lead until the ninth when John Peterman crashed a three bagger into deep right centerfield that the wind held up. With Bill Prizio at bat, Wilson let go with a pitch that was in the dirt and bounced off Dave Krukonis' shin pads, allowing the runner to score easily.

After are game evened up, it looked like it might become a carbon copy of the 13 inning Tufts game last week, since UMass was having no luck with Holy Cross sophomore Dick Joyce and Don Reidl who came in after Joyce was pinch-hit for in the eighth. Tony Williams reached Joyce, who chose a colleg education at Holy Cross over the bonus offers of nearly every club in the majors, with a single in the first, but the big bombs fell in the third. With two outs, Harris lined a rocket down the third base that went for a double. Corky Schmoyer followed it up with a three base shot to to right center that drove in the run. Holy Cross had a scoring opportunity in the top of the eighth, and the Crusaders yanked Joyce in favor of pinch hitter Tom Jordon who grounded to short leaving Bob Arena stranded on second.

Reidl had no difficulty in his first inning of relief and he got out of his second inning when John Awdycki was thrown out trying to steal second after his base hit to left. The tenth proved Reidl's undoing though, when he fell apart after Hughes led off with a line single. Pete Larkin was caught looking at a third strike but Krukonis kept the rally alive. The senior backstop drew three balls from Reidl and then took an intentional walk after Hughes swiped second. Rod Corey went up to the plate as a pinch hitter for Wilson and he watched four balls go by after being down two strikes. Harris stepped up and Reidl threw four more wide of the mark, which was enough to push in Hughes with the run that boosted the Mass record to 9-7 and gave Wilson his third win against four losses.

With the exception of the run scoring ninth, Wilson was never in danger of losing. He gave up only three hits in the other nine innings, and one was of the infield variety that appeared to have been an out on a fine play by Pete Larkin. The next hit was a clean single to center by Bob Arena leading off the eighth and he was sacrificed to second. But, John Wendelken, hitting for Tim Murtaugh, struck out and Tom Jordan, batting for Joyce ended the frame.

Arena singled in the tenth but was thrown out by Krukonis trying to steal second. Krukonis also cut down Tony Capo in the first. Wilson eliminated a third runner in the ninth when he picked Jim Halloran off first. The Redmen also pulled a double play that helped Wilson out in the fifth stanza. Paul Morano reached on the questionable infield hit to short, but a Schmoyer to Larkin to Awdycki twin killing got the second and third outs of the frame. It was the seventeenth double play of the season for the Redmen as compared to only three by the opposition.

The five hitter by Wilson lowered the UMass team ERA to 1.329 for the season. Wilson now stands at 1.263 which leads Lew Pia's 1.285 by a whisker. Mike Johnson holds the top spot with a 0.692 and Rod Corey rates the booby prize with a sky high 1.517.

ABBEY BOOK NOTICE

All girls involved in the Abbey Fire who were loaned books by other students are reminded that these books may be returned to the owners as soon as they are finished using them.

Lacrosse Team Wins 13-2 Takes New England Title

The Redmen varsity lacrosse team won its final game of the season and the New England championship as well with a 13-2 win over Worcester Tech in the rain last Saturday. WPI proved no match for the Redmen as the 0-8 record they brought into the game indicated.

Mass started right off the bat when Joe Moro scored the first goal after half a minute of play. Steve Harrington followed at 3:58, Frank Infusino put one in at 5:02, Jerry Clinton at 8:29, and Frank Casey chalked up another at 9:00 on a pass from Don Tremblay. Worcester managed on goal at 13:40 to kill any dreams of a shutout.

With a 5-1 lead it was pretty obvious that the Redmen were going to come out on top, but they kept on scoring in the second period. WPI held out for quite a while, but at 11:47 Tremblay hit paydirt with his second point of the day. Less than two minutes later Harrington slammed the ball past the Tech goalie to boost the score one more notch. The UMass defensive corps had WPI even more bottled up in the second period than in the first, and the halftime score read 7-1.

Worcester scored their second marker in the third quarter, but Massachusetts netted three. The first was registered by Bob MacLoud after a minute of play. The next score came on a perfect play by Tom Kirby and Frank Gilliatt. Kirby cleared the ball and took off downfield where he passed off to Gilliatt. Kirby then took a return pass and went in for a scoring shot. The play came at 7:04 and gave Dick Garber's boys an eight point advantage. The goal that put UMass in double figures was even more unbelievable.

Garber gave his defensive team a chance at reaching the scoring column by sending John Kallio and Paul Majeski into attack positions. Kallio wanted a score and he fought ferociously for the ball, but though he tried his darndest, "The Bird" could not score. Then at 11:55 he got the ball with his back to the net and shot over his head for an unassisted score, a play you don't see every time you go to a lacrosse game. The Engineers had previously netted one at 8:28 which accounted for a 10-2 score.

Paul Majeski's turn came at 6:54 of the final period, and the defenseman turned attack scored from a Gordy Webb pass. Bill MacLoud added his second of the day at 8:04. Tremblay provided the last harrassment for the Worcester Tech goalie with a tally twenty second later. The defensemen proved just as tough at their regular jobs. Though UMass spent five and a half minutes in the penalty box, WPI was never given a chance to score while they had the man advantage.

The two All-American candidates, Gilliatt and Majeski, both played tremendous games. Gilliatt did not score, but his play was his usual first rate. Majeski played with an injured foot, but he showed why he was chosen as a candidate to represent the North at the All-America game June 8, at Lake Placid. The man in the nets, Dick Baird, had a big lead all the way, but he did not let up. Baird made some fine stops of near goals. Frank Infusino, Jerry Clinton, Joe Moro, and Hal Ryder also had fine games, and they showed that the mud and rain was no obstacle to victory.

Frosh End Season With 7-1-1 Record

Springfield College proved to be the only obstacle in the way of Coach Dick Bergquist's freshman baseball team from having a perfect season. The Maroons handed the Little Redmen a 2-0 loss last weekend in the season finale for the only defeat of the year on the UMass record. In the first game of the season the two teams played to a 4-4 tie.

Smith Stars On Hill

Bill Smith, a righty from Newburyport, gave up six hits and both runs in five innings on the hill at Springfield before giving way to John Tedeman who was touched for only two base hits by the home club in three innings of relief. That kind of pitching ordinarily is good enough for a win, but the UMass bats clicked for only two safe hits the whole game, and they had only one scoring opportunity. That came in the seventh when Mass loaded the bases on a single, walk, and error, but a strike out ended the threat.

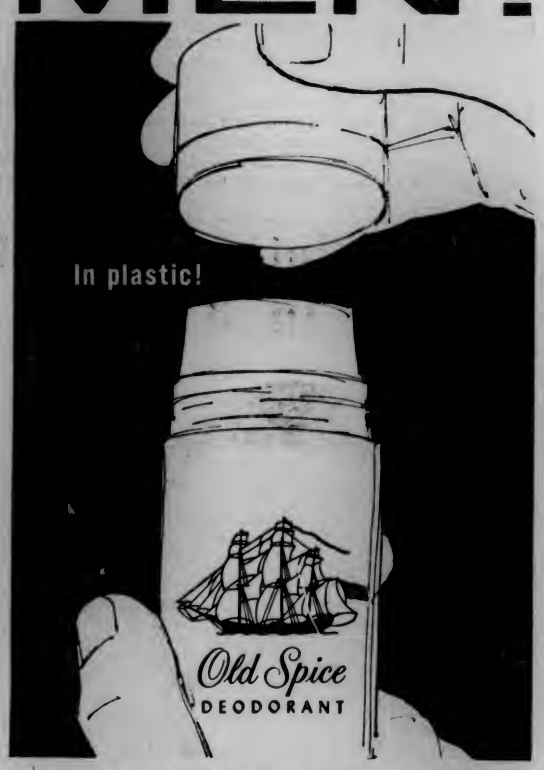
Freshmen a-la Varsity

Overall, the season was far more successful than the final game indicated. The Little Redmen finished with a 7-1-1 mark in Bergquist's fourth year with the team. Like the varsity, pitching proved to be the strong point. John Tedeman had a record of three complete games with three wins and no losses. The strong armed right hander had a 40-10 strikeout-walk ratio with an ERA 0.90. Bill Smith had an even lower ERA, 0.74. The two should aid Coach Lorden greatly next season in his search to find replacements for his aces Lew Pia and Dick Wilson who will soon be graduating.

Della Piana Top Sticker

The team batting was not the Freshmen strong point, but Dennis Della Piana showed he will carry a big bat for the varsity next season. The center fielder from Malden knocked the ball at a .483 pace in the nine games played. Included in his 14 hits were two four baggers which accounted for some of his nine runs batted in. Della Piana also swiped ten bases without getting nailed once. Third baseman Bill Cleary hit the ball for a .318 average, and Ray Yando and Bob Scott also provided a lot of base hits.

MEN!



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Outstanding Senior Athletes And Coaches Of 1963

Sam Lussier — Three Years Of Excellence

Although a knee injury in the Boston University game this past season kept him out of three games, Sam Lussier was still able to pile up enough yardage to break numerous Redman records. In the B.U. game, Lussier became the first Redman ever to pile up a career total of 1500 yards. Against UConn, Lussier ran up 175 yards to establish a new single game record. The very next week, against URI, he picked up 176 yards on the ground to best his seven day old record.

Lussier came back in the UNH Championship game to grind out 42 yards, a remarkable performance considering his bad knee. Selected AAA-New England by UPI, he was also voted All-YanCon and was the team's outstanding back in his sophomore and senior years.

Coaches Of The Year

Both coaches this year have earned their laurels in spring sports. Coach Footrick, track and cross-country coach, first came to the University in 1954. In nine years of coaching cross-conutry, he has compiled a 48-21 record.

In track, Footrick has always been a contender for the New England championships. He won the title in 1961, and placed second in both 1960, and '62. This past spring, Footrick led his talented squad to a 7-1 record, his only loss to Springfield, an eastern track power, by one point.

In 1955, Dick Garber became coach of the Fighting Redmen's Lacrosse squad. The squad fought, but didn't bring back a victory until his next year of coaching. In the eight years that Garber has been coaching lacrosse, he has brought the squad from an 0-7 record to this year's 12-2 slate and a New England Championship. In 1961, Coach Garber molded his talent into New England Class "B" champions.

Garber's squad is made up of completely Bay State boys. Seeing that most Massachusetts schools don't even have lacrosse teams, it can be said that Coach Richard Garber has really made mountains out of molehills.

Dick Ward — One Of The Redmen's Best

Dick Ward is probably the best weight-man in the history of UMass track, if not one of the best trackmen this University has ever seen. Ward, by winning the IC4A 35-lb. weight throw, became the first Redman ever to win points in this major track and field meet. Dick piled up 160 points this past year in spring and winter track, participating in the 35 and sixteen pound weight throws, the high jump, and the discus.

In the Yankee Conference Championships held this past weekend at UConn, Ward won both the high jump and the discus throw. He lost the hammer toss by only half an inch.

For his outstanding achievement in track, Dick was awarded the Chester F. Bowen Jr. Award for the outstanding trackman of the year.

Paul Majeski Takes All-American Honors

Two weeks ago, Paul Majeski received the DeOrmond "Tuss" McLaughry Award which is annually presented to the outstanding scholar athlete in Western Massachusetts. Last weekend, Majeski took the platform to accept the ECAC Merit Award, one of the University's highest awards to a senior athlete, as well as the William T. Evans Memorial Award for football. Hitting the books or an opposing lineman, Paul Majeski has always excelled.

Paul received All-American honors in the Williamson ratings for middle bracket schools. He has been All-Yan Con, All-East, and All-New England at various points in his career. He has twice been selected as top lineman of the year by the Springfield Boosters Club. Quite a record in three years.

Jerry Clinton — Eight Letters In 3 Sports

Jerry Clinton, 5'10", 170 pounds, hardly looks like the average eight letterman on a college campus. Yet this freckle-faced senior has played three major sports, and played all three excellently. For two years, he was a wing on the soccer team, playing in the shadow of All-American Dick Repeta. His three years on the hockey team were rewarded this past weekend when he was presented the Varsity Club Plaque, symbol of the team's most valuable player. He also received the Joseph Lojko Award for being a three sport athlete.

In two years of lacrosse, he has been an invaluable asset. This past season, he scored six goals as a midfielder, second best production at his position. A tip of the hat to Jerry Clinton—an all around athlete.

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George Lincoln Rockwell

To the Editor:

Re: Messrs. Nicholson and Galligan:

Unfortunately, your letter of May 20 did not clear up the "haze" concerning the cancellation of Mr. Rockwell's invitation to speak at the University. It merely created a smokescreen of misconceptions and half-truths to cover a barrage of untenable accusations.

We agree that a principle as great as free speech naturally cannot rest on personal preference. We do, however, believe that the ACTS of speaking, hearing, and, therefore, sponsoring must inevitably rest on personal preference.

Let us now examine the "facts" surrounding the invitation and the rescinding thereof. May we remind you that you wrote to Rockwell even before you first approached us. At our first meeting with you, we were initially excited by the proposal. We tentatively agreed, due to the urgency YOU expressed in sending an immediate invitation. This led our secretary to sign the invitation letter which you so "kindly" prepared for us, and then only with your assurance that this invitation was "tentative", and could be withdrawn if, after further consideration, it became desirable to do so.

Several executive board meetings were then held; and the executive board unanimously decided to rescind the invitation on the following grounds:

1) That we would be associated with glory-hunting spectacularism:

2) That the University and the students would have been subjected to potential violence and disorder from outside agitators (American Nazi-ites from Springfield);

3) That there was no practical follow-up or repudiation possible because of the speaker's nature, the type of program, and the immediacy and lateness of the date.

The first two of these grounds are self-explanatory, but we would like to elaborate on the third point. Our answer is to use the comparison you made: Lincoln Rockwell, Commander of the ANP; and Arnold Johnson, of the American Communist Party (whom you waved as a **bloody shirt**). Mr. Johnson represents an intellectual, rational, and objective (though partisan) point of view, and presents his point of view in a similar manner. This was demonstrated by his performance both here and at UConn.

On the other hand, Mr. Rockwell presents an irrational, emotional, hate-inspired viewpoint in an atmosphere of profanity, hatemongering, and violence. This has been **continually** demonstrated by his appearances throughout the country.

Whereas the **American Communists** have never attacked the Constitution and the ideals therein, Mr. Rockwell consistantly attacks these ideals and the Constitution, especially the 14th amendment.

There is a significant difference to the types of programs involved. The one, a panel in which there is immediate discussion and refutation, allows an objective airing of views. The other, a single rabble-rouser, by his observable nature, **disallows** any objectivity.

Following the executive board's decision, a special meeting was held in the Hatch, with a quorum present. Dean Field, WHO HAD BEEN INVITED BY US to the meeting, spoke informally with the group. He expressed his **personal** concern over the probable repercussions of Rockwell's appearance. If the dean had any effect at all, it was catalytic, since the majority of the members had already decided to rescind the **tentative** invitation. There was one dissenting vote. In our informal discussion (**not** a debate) we did not deny or twist any principles. The principles you seek to exploit were not, in fact, at stake because free speech is not involved in cases where disturbance of the peace is inevitable.

In conclusion, we have not recanted or disavowed any of our principles because they were not involved. There were no restrictions placed upon us, other than those of personal conscience. We acted completely in good faith with you (because the invitation, from the beginning, was tentative), with Mr. Rockwell (because we wired him our decision **immediately** after it was made so as to prevent any inconvenience to him), and with our **individual consciences.**

Raissa Landor '65
Jonathan G. Tuttle '62
Martin J. Mould '63
Kathryn A. Timpson '66
for **Young Independents**

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SUN.-TUE. Bob Hope in "CRITICS CHOICE"

Student Union Expansion Causes Senate Controversy

In a special meeting necessitated by lack of a quorum, the Student Senate amended a controversial bill which endorsed the expansion of the Student Union.

The controversy was over wording of the bill which would force students who would graduate before the opening of the new wing to pay for it. The battle was started by Senator Dolores Matthews who last week introduced an amendment which would exempt graduating seniors from paying the tax. The amendment was defeated in the late hours of the preceeding meeting, but the motion itself failed to pass due to a lack of quorum.

Last night the motion was again brought to the floor, with a similar amendment. Joan Werner, member of the S.U. expansion committee, argued that she could not understand why seniors would be so "stingy". She claimed that "your children will be using the building." To this, Senator Phil Howard answered "and they will be paying for it."

The amendment was debated further, with the fact being brought out that if the tax were not imposed a year early, it would be kept an extra year. This revelation led many to state that this was the just way, with those using the building being those who pay for it. The amendment and the amended motion passed unanimously.

With this being done, two financial bills were soon disposed of and the last Senate meeting of the year adjourned.

The Other Side

To the Editor:

It is very unfortunate that the debate over the invitation to Rockwell and the subsequent cancellation of that invitation will probably end with this last issue of the *Collegian*. At the very least, however, some questions have been raised, some thinking has been done.

I had hoped that the debate could be waged without either Miss Landor or myself adding more versions of facts or making charges and counter charges. Because Miss Landor has tried to take advantage of the last issue, I must try to make sure the issue remains clear and is debated on its merits.

As for facts: 1) The invitation sent by the club was an official, definite invitation. The only thing tentative about it was that Miss Landor was still trying to get it rescinded. 2) The vote to rescind the invitation was taken at the request of Dean Field. It was taken in the presence of Dean Field after a debate in which Dean Field took a very leading and partisan role.

As for the issues: 1) On what grounds is one extremist preferred over another? 2) Are the students too immature to make up their own mind—and at the same time act with courtesy and dignity? 3) Do the principles used to defend the Communist's apply to Mr. Rockwell? If not, what is the difference? 4) Should a speaker (Any SPEAKER) be kept from speaking on the grounds someone may throw a brick at him?

I hope these questions will be discussed on their merits and not on feelings of personal hatreds—on either side.

John F. Nicholson

Spring Day ...

(Continued from page 1)

found that they had entered only to see what was going on.

Blasko stated that the rope tied to the bells was taken from a large oak tree behind the Infirmary. The rope and tree are used by aboriculture students in fulfilling proficiency tests.

Twine Used

Blasko said that O'Neil found a couple of hundred feet of twine which he said was probably used to haul up the rope.

Rumors flew as to how the rope-tying was accomplished. Some said the climber must have been a "human fly", an "expert lock-picker", and, one far-out suggestion: "Beta Chi flew a man over."

Chief Blasko said that he would not investigate any further since he felt that the attempt at Spring Day was finished following swift police work.

By sheer coincidence, Monday morning, a WMUA announcer remarked "what a beautiful day for a Spring Day".

The announcer said that he was so impressed by the fine early morning weather that he made several remark about what a nice "Spring Day it would be".

NOTICES

SENIORS

Room reservations for parents and guests planning to stay over Saturday night, June 8, can be made at the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall. Deadline is May 27.

COFFEE HOUR

The Recreation Club, the Maroon Keys, and the Class of '63 will hold a coffee hour in honor of Dr. Dana Harlow on Friday evening, May 24, in the Colonial Lounge from 6:00 till 7:30. All students and faculty are cordially invited.

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement invitations and announcements will be given out from Monday, June 20, till Saturday, June 25 at the S.U. Ticket Office.

PHI ETA SIGMA

There will be an important meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 23, in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. Committee Chairmen will be designated at this time. All members are urged to attend.

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Eta Kappa New Initiates Six New Members

The Eta Kappa Nu Association, national electrical engineering honor society initiated six new members at a ceremony held April 24.

Following the ceremony, the initiates and members attended a dinner banquet. There, Dr. Sheckles, head of the department, presented the Association's Outstanding Senior Award to George Scott. Scott was chosen by both classmates and faculty members as the outstanding electrical engineering student in the class of 1963.

Of the six men initiated, two were seniors and the rest in the junior class. The senior members are George Scott and Russell Feener, along with juniors Warren Chace, Alan Kocielniak, Paul Tesar, and Robert Wade.

Lost & Found

LOST: A miniature tape recorder was taken from Van Meter sometime last week. Reward offered for the return. Please contact Bruce Campbell, 430 Van Meter.

LOST: A gold Hamilton watch was lost near the WPE bldg., or the vicinity of the nearby dorms, on Thursday, May 16. Please return to Linda Collette, Arnold House.

LOST: An Art 14 white notebook, with a Ben Shahn painting on the cover was lost. If found, please return to Leslie Shair, SDT. Urgently needed.

LOST: A pink paper-backed Shakespeare book, and a white Gov. 26 notebook was lost in the Hatch last Friday. Urgently needed for an exam on Saturday. Reward offered for their return. Please contact Paula Freed, Johnson House.

LOST: A silver Bulova watch was lost last Thursday, May 16, somewhere between the SU and Wilder Hall. Reward offered for the return. Contact Robert Jarvis, Alpha Sigma Phi.

LOST: A girl's black trenchcoat was lost Saturday, May 18, at the Chicopee Sportsman Club. Contact Charles Hyde, 467 Hills South.

LOST: Will the person who borrowed a pen from me in Machmer 33 on Wednesday May 15, please return it to Keith Shangrawa, 401 Greenough.

Dean Marston ...

(Continued from page 1)

general program of the School.

For his contributions to engineering education Dean Marston was awarded an honorary doctorate degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1958. He was cited for "his remarkable achievements in his academic discipline and for his professional services to our nation."

A member of the United States Naval Reserve with the rank of commander, Dean Marston has participated in many regional and national seminars dealing with national defense problems.

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